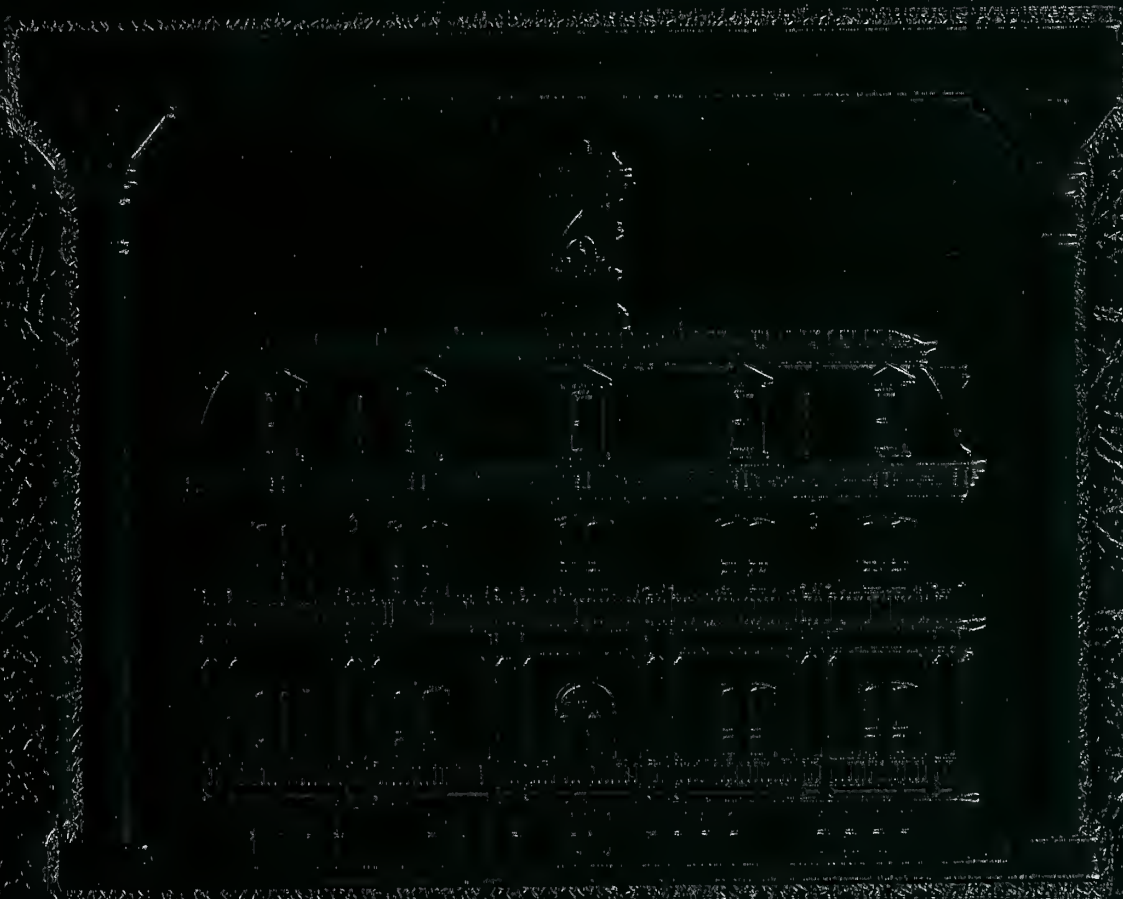


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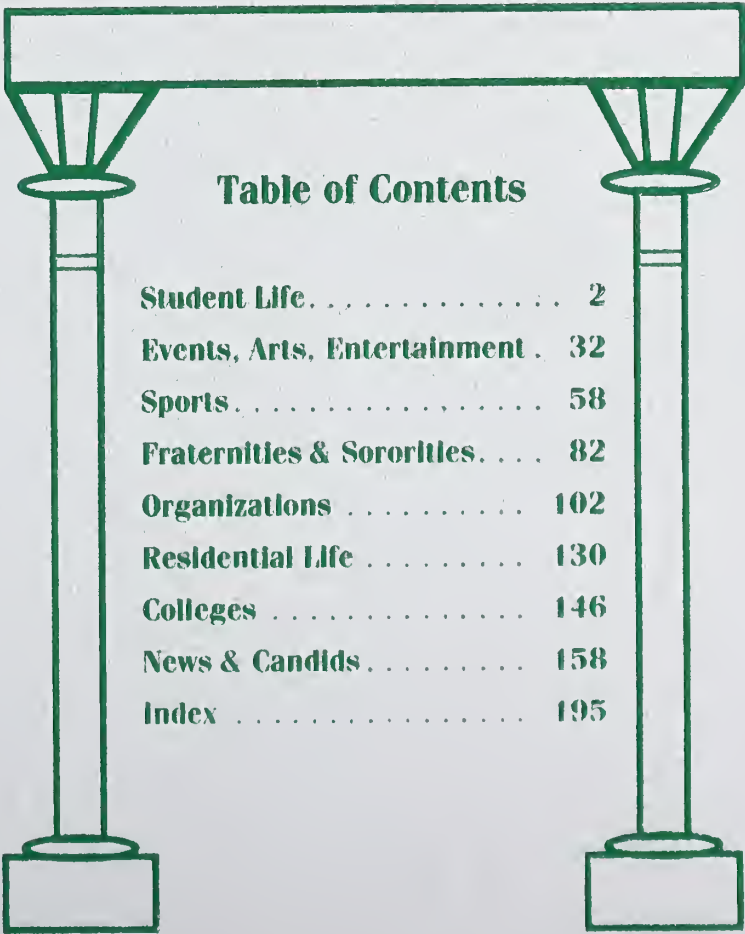


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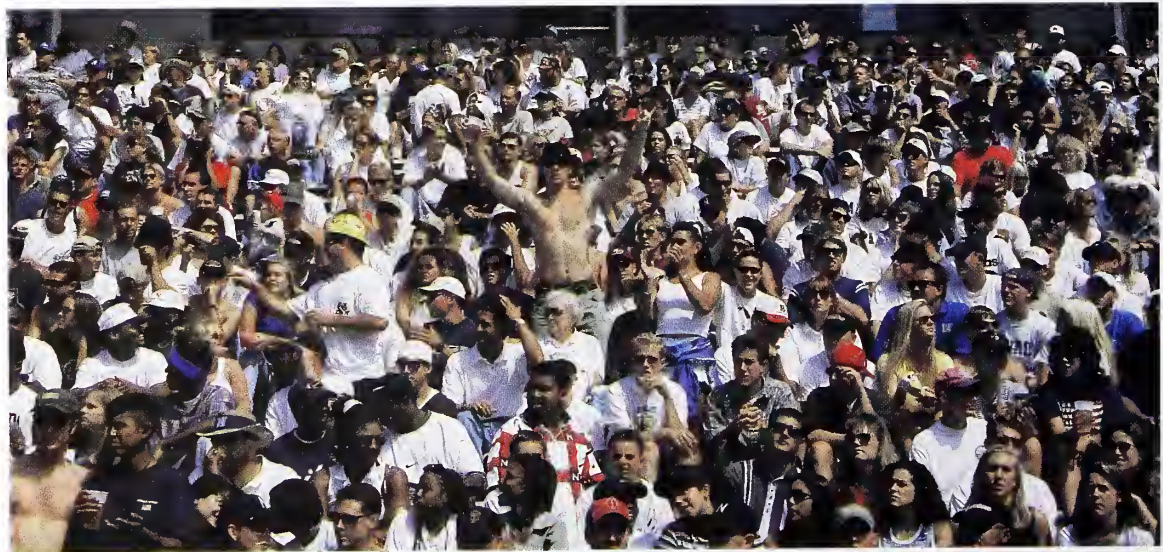
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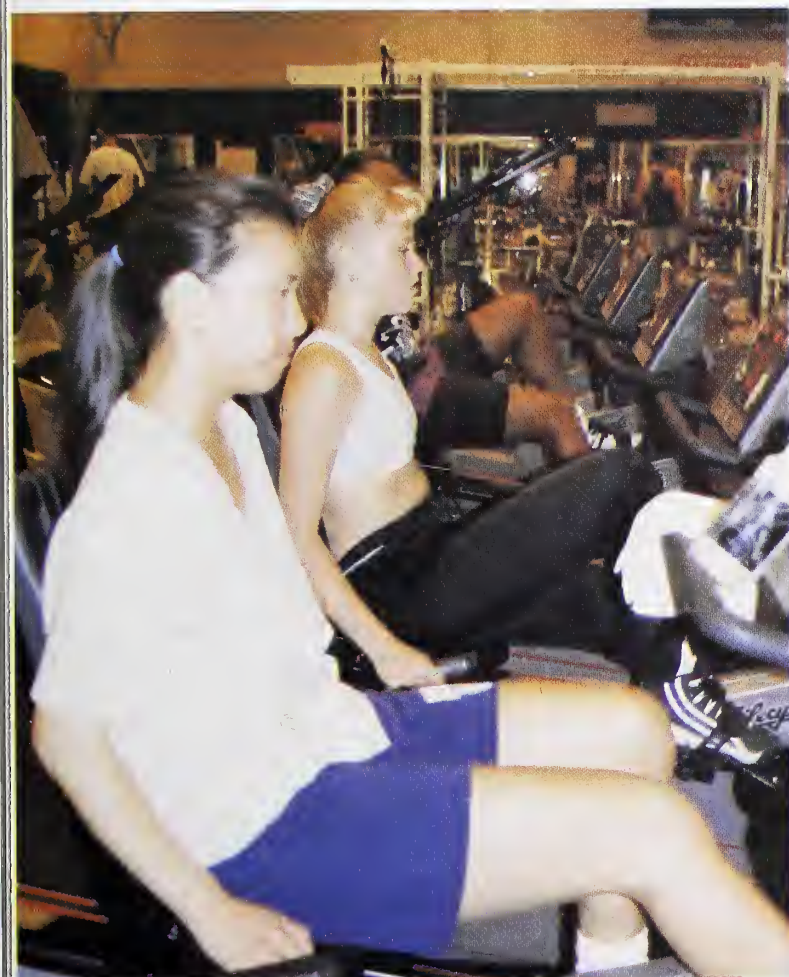


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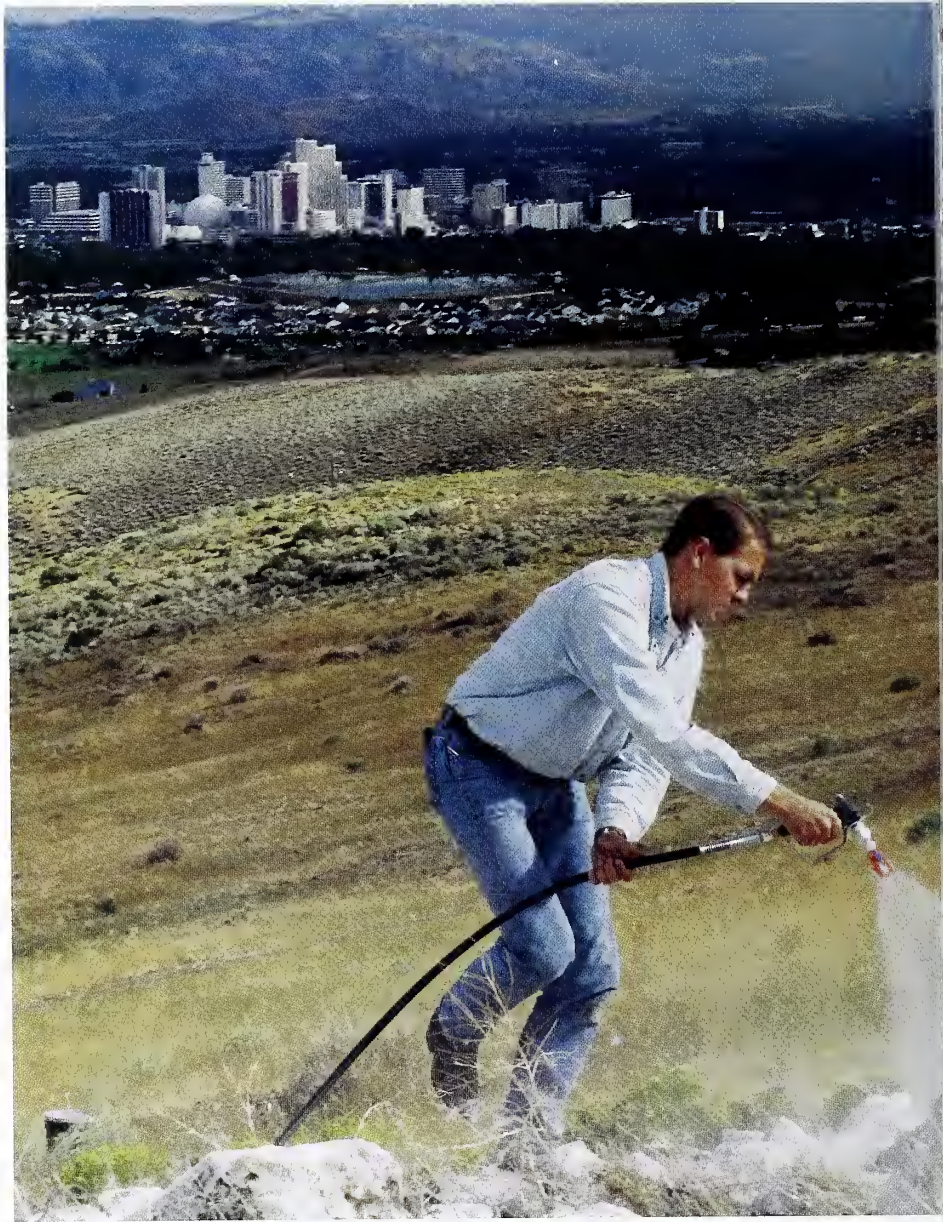


# LIFE Student





**Tradition.** PAWS (Pairing Alumni With Students) member, Steve Devore, participates in the annual painting of the 'N' on September 13th. The painting of the 'N' has been a Welcome Week tradition for decades.



**Time Out.** Sitting around at the Honors Welcome Barbeque, Honors students re-establish contacts with old friends, meet new ones and hang out. There were many activities during the first weeks of school for students from all walks of life and with diversified interests.

**Right On!** An incoming student, and participant at Traditions, gets the rope perfectly over the head of the steer. The day before classes began for the Fall Semester, several organizations including the Alumni Association, Pairing Alumni With Students (PAWS), and ASUN's Flipside Productions, welcomed incoming freshmen and transfer students to the university. At Traditions, each participant was given a T-shirt with a colored dot on the inside tag. According to the color, students were divided into teams and competed in games. Several events were set up for the competition and the teams went through each event twice.





# Welcome WEEK

## Hello On the Hill...

### It's Back!

**Let's Get This Started!** The band selected for the opening of "Hello On The Hill" was from Australia. The students who attended were able to listen to tunes while standing in line for their food. The food table was provided by members of Flipside Productions. The meal was free for all those who attended Traditions and had a T-shirt. All others were charged \$2 for their plates.



**Did Someone Call for Back-up?** The security guards at "Hello On the Hill" get ready for the mass of students expected to attend. It was the first year back for the event after several years of cancellation due to the dangerously large crowds that had gathered in the past. Fortunately for both the security and the students who attended, the event was a success without any dangerous incidents.

**Just Like This...** Demonstrating the object of the frisbee toss, Dave O'Mara, concentrates on putting the disc where it needs to go for the teams to get a bead. Each team at Traditions was given a string with a knot on the end. When a point was scored, the team collected a bead on their string. The team with the most beads won.



**Symbolizing Excellence.** Morrill Hall stands at the end of the Quad reminding students, faculty and visitors of where the University started and how far it has come. Morrill Hall was the only building on campus until the expansion began.



**A New Look.** The newly renovated JTSU welcomed students to the 1996-97 school year. The project started in the summer of 1995 and was completed in February of 1996. The construction caused some frustration and delays, however it produced results many felt were worth the wait. The funds for this project came from Bookstore revenues saved over many years. The final interior was indistinguishable from the original.

**Summer Colors.** Looking down on the business quad from the top of the outer stairs of the Ansari Business Building provides a view of the blossoming flowers as well as the Reynolds School of Journalism, the construction of the new Education Building, and The Lecture Building. The Quad had just been renovated the year before to include new benches and tables, a shuttle stop, and new landscaping.







# Scene Campus

**Picturesque.** The Manzanita Bowl is a place of activities. "Bands In the Bowl" was only one example. It was also used as a hang out for people on their lunch-breaks, frisbee games in-between classes, and sometimes as a place of relaxation before and after classes.

**Wishing Well?** The fountain behind Manzanita and Juniper Halls is not only decorative, but it also keeps Manzanita lake from freezing over. At the beginning of the century, Manzanita Lake was a popular ice-skating spot, however the current fountain doesn't allow it to freeze enough to ice-skate safely.





# Homecoming!

**Bash those Aggies!** Standing in as the opposition for the homecoming game, the scarecrows serve as the brunt of the 'Bash the Aggies' activity. Many students showed up for their chance to knock the Aggies over with fruit.



**Pay Attention!** Waiting for their next move to be called out, participants of the 'Creamy Twister' crouch in their awkward positions. The activities were put on by Flipside Productions, the programming board of Associated Students of the University of Nevada.



**In Sync.** The University Marching Band dazzles parade watchers as it slowly makes its way through the streets. Directed by Dr. "Mack" McGrannahan, the marching band was featured in all home football games during half-time and the parade.

**Love me!** Students representing various groups on campus participate in the traditional 'Dating Game' during homecoming week festivities. Unlike other activities, the prize for this game was something they could take home to mom and dad.





# Wolves With Dances



**Roughing it.** Alumni Director Mike Davis kicks off homecoming week with a campout outside the Jot Travis Student Union. Students took the cue and were seen doing crazy things all over campus throughout the week.

**Get Down Tonight!** Performing 'Wolves Frolic' in the auditorium, these gentlemen show off their moves. Homecoming week was full of fun and laughter as teams competed. Many of the challenges and games were performed in front of on-lookers and took courage to complete. These gentlemen rose to the challenge.



**Whose Broad Stripes and Bright Stars...** The American flag is presented on Virginia Street during the Homecoming parade. Many different organizations were featured in the parade before the big game.

**Royalty.** The King and Queen, Mark Summers and Christie Corsey, are hailed after being crowned at the game. Their group gathered the most cans of food for the canned food drive.



**HIKE!** Getting ready to snap the ball to Eric Bennett, a Quarterback for the Wolfpack, Jeff Hadwick, the Center, waits for Bennett's signal. Bennett was a junior, studying recreation and Hadwick was a senior, studying geography.

**You're goin' down!** Not allowing more than seven yards on the kick return, Mike Crawford and Aaron Lozano are all over the receiver. If a 'fair catch' was called, the defense had to give the receiver two feet in which to catch the ball and were not allowed to tackle him. But, in instances where no call was made, the receiver was 'fair game'.



**Almost there!** Getting tackled just short of the goal line, Geoff Noisy holds onto the ball and pushes for more yards. Holding the ball to their chests was the best way for players to ensure not to fumble and turn the ball over to the other team.

**I'm open!** Waiting for his chance to score, Motech Blythe tries to get away from the UNLV player in order to catch the ball without much resistance. Blythe was a junior studying human ecology. The Wolfpack won the game with a final score of 54-17.





# The Fall *Legends of*

**Run Away!** Trying to avoid a sack while looking for an open receiver and keeping the ball away from the advancing Montana State player, John Dutton, a Quarterback, makes a run for it. Being able to find the holes and avoid the defensive ends was almost as important as being able to throw the ball.



**Oh No You Don't!** Taking to the outside, Running Back Ernie Wilson skirts around the defensive members of the opposing team. Depending on other offensive players for blocking and holes in the defense, receivers also had to be light on their feet and quick in their reflexes in order to avoid the onslaught of attacking players.

**Here They Come...** Breaking through the blue smoke, the Wolfpack receives a warm welcome from the home crowd. The cheers were an important boost for the team at all of their home games. Playing in Mackay Stadium was a privilege and a pleasure for both the team and its fans. The blue smoke was a tradition as was the firing of the cannon when a touchdown was scored.



**Liftoff!** Psyching herself out for the stunt, this cheerleader prepares to be propelled high into the air. The cheerleaders could be seen flying above the track throughout home games as well as performing tumbling lines and general spirit raising activities.

**GO BIG BLUE!** Holding up the last word of the sequence for the "Zonies," Brent Reager stirs up the crowd with the support of the tubas and his other teammates. Cheering was expected and enjoyed by all at home games.



**N-E-V-A-D-A...** Pausing before a cheer to ensure uniformity, the cheerleaders look at each other for cues. Timing and accuracy were important to the team. In order to look their best and represent the university in the best way possible, the team had to look sharp in their cheers, dances, and stunts.





# Nevada! *You say*



**Tuba, Tuba!** Playing to the fans in the end Zone at the University of Nevada-Montana State University game, the tuba players rile the fans and students. It was tradition for the tubas to play at each game and occasionally at big away games. The crowd was often a factor in the attitudes of the players on the field; the players often signaled for the crowd to increase its noise level during certain plays.



**On The Prowl.** Making his rounds as usual, Wolfie entertains and interacts with the fans, students, and cheerleaders. A popular attraction for children, Wolfie's time was often monopolized by young adoring fans. Wolfie was an entertaining tradition at all of the home games.



**Zonies!** Decked out in their University of Nevada paraphernalia, citizens of Reno come out to support the local team. Admission was free for students of the university with a valid ID, however locals had purchased their tickets. The price of the tickets was around \$10, but it didn't seem to bother many "Renoites".



**Could We Get a Statement?** Being interviewed by Channel 8, these guys get air time. Hundreds of people were expected every Saturday before the games in Mackay stadium. Radio stations, television stations and many other community organizations showed up for the festivities.

**Jam Packed.** Truck loads of people show up for the tailgating before the game. People came to drink, listen to music, and enjoy the sunshine before going into the stadium to watch the game. A parking spot could rarely be found after ten o'clock in the morning.



**Pit Stop!** Standing in line for the bathroom, these fans wait their turn. Having to use a port-a-potty seemed to not faze many tailgators. For many, having a good time, drinking and hanging out outweighed the cost of having to use these facilities.

**Mmmm...** Enjoying some of the snacks offered by tailgators, these two guys watch the grill. There was plenty of food, drinks and fun for all who chose to join in the pre-game celebrations.





# To *It's Time* Party



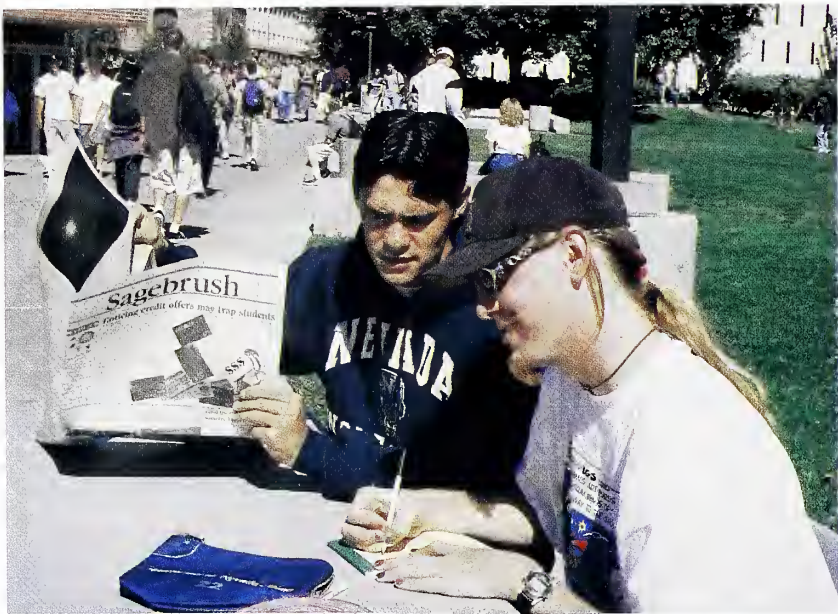
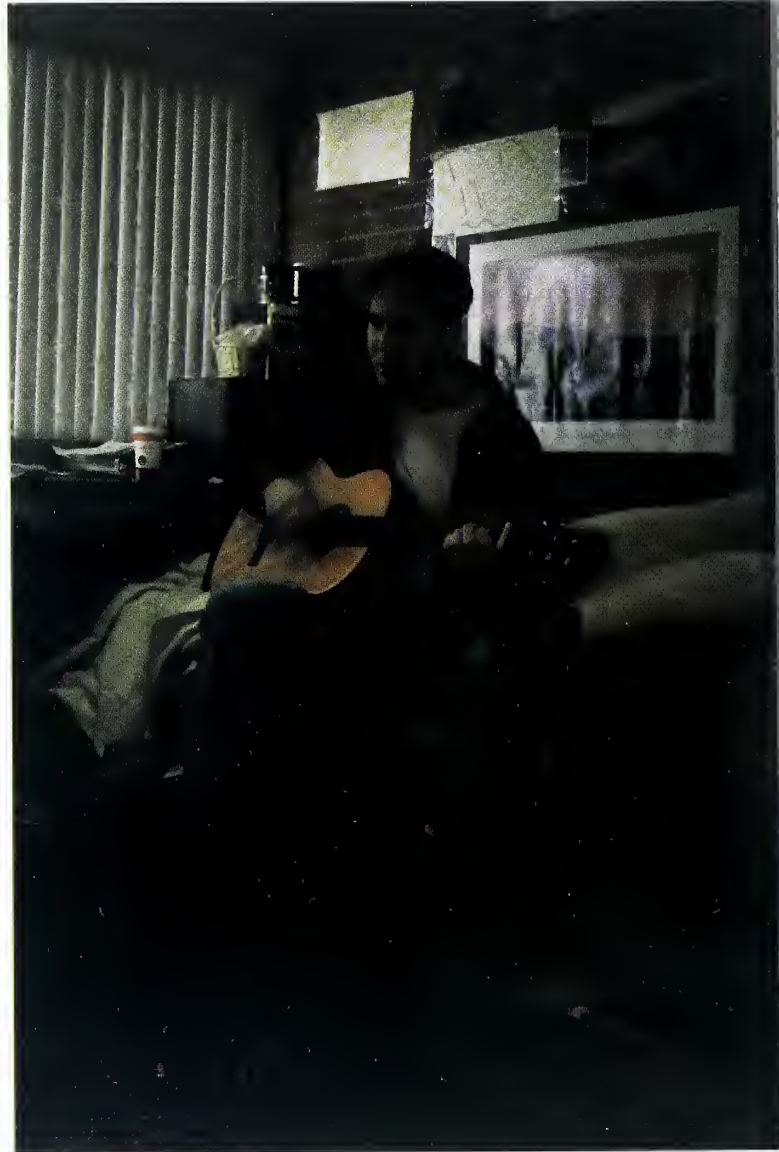
**Comfy?** The bed of a truck was a great place to enjoy a drink and hang out while waiting for the game to begin. Pick-ups were the most common vehicle seen in the parking lot for tailgating because of the convenience of the multiple seating in the back. The warm weather was an added bonus for tailgators of all ages.

**Grab a seat!** The beds of trucks and car seats weren't the only places to take a load off while tailgating in the parking lot. Many different types of seating could be found scattered all over the lot between automobiles and crowds of friends and fellow tailgators. Lawn chairs, couches, and clothing were just a few makeshift seats.

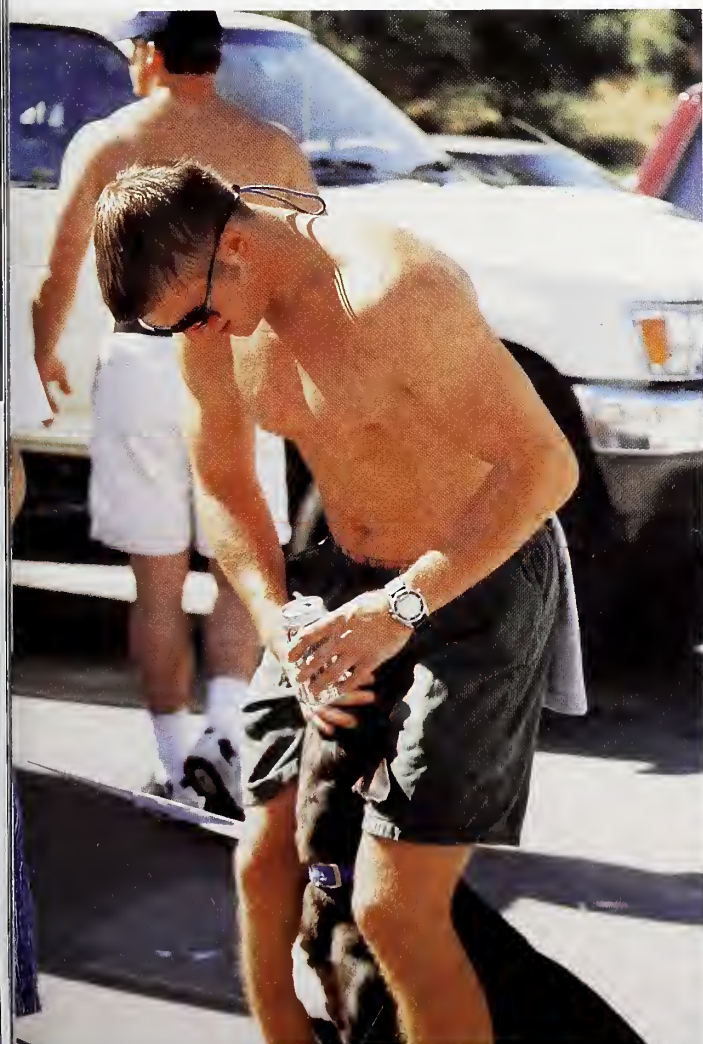
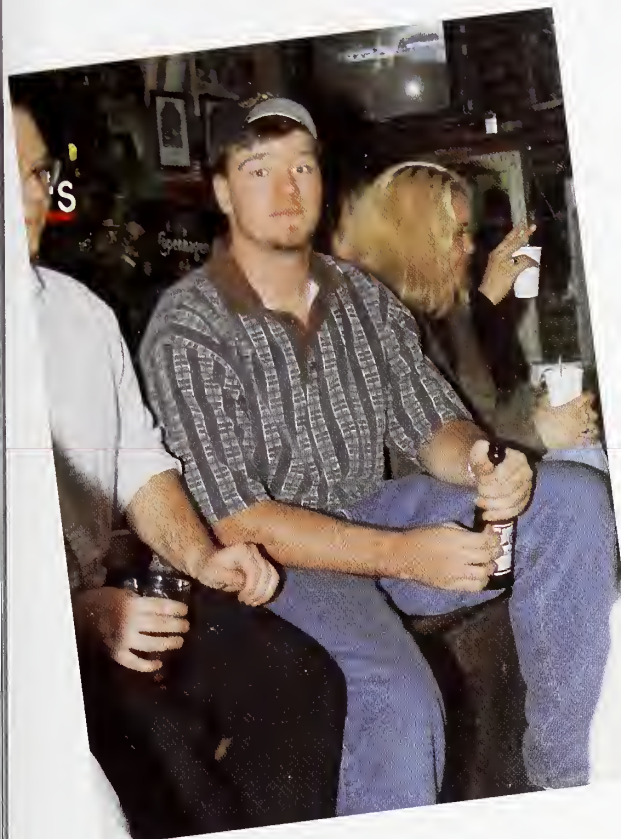


**Hey Guys!** Meeting up with friends in the parking lot posed a challenge for many as they tried to find their way through the crowds. Most tailgators went with the friends they planned to spend the day with and then just made their rounds looking for people they knew.



















**Center of Attention.** The JTSU (Jot Travis Student Union) offers many services to students of the University. Some of those services include a computer lab, a game room with everything from air hockey to pool, meeting rooms, a lounge, and a study/lecture hall. It also houses the offices of the ASUN (Associated Students of the University of Nevada) and the GSA (Graduate Student Association).



**Down Under.** The computer den, the bookstore, the cellar, and the Wolf's Den are all located on the bottom floor of the Jot Travis Student Union.

**Help!!** The JTSU computer lab is open to all students of the University and employs students to assist users with problems or questions. It enabled students to check their e-mail, access the Internet, and type papers. The printing was free up to the first 20 pages and only ten cents per page after that.



**Relax!** The lounge in the entryway of the JTSU provided students with a place to hang out in between classes, meet before events or activities, and sometimes catch a few zzz's. The lounge was just one of the many new rooms gained by the construction.





# *New and* Improved



**Shhhh...** The pine lounge gave students a place to sit around and do homework, socialize, play cards, play the piano and participate in many other activities. The lounge was also used as a lecture hall for special presentations and as a movie theatre for free movies sponsored by the JTSU. Students could be found there from the minute the doors opened until closing. There were two levels of the lounge which helped with crowding and views of the stage. The balcony had stairs as well as an elevator for the handicapped giving all students access to it. The lounge itself was located right across from the JTSU Information Desk.



**A Fork In The Road.** Three computers are set up in the hallway for students to use for checking e-mail. Often, if the computer lab down the hall was full, students waited in the hall to check their e-mail. There were two hallways on each side of this computer outlet: one going to Virginia Street, the other going to the meeting halls and Crossroads.



# Dig's In

**Food, Fun and Fellowship.** Sharing lunchtime, these students gather between their classes to get a quick bite to eat. No matter how hectic schedules got, there was always time to take a food break. Students often found ways to study and eat at the same time, enabling them to get nourishment and keep up on school work.

**Piping Hot.** Serving up the meat, these two chefs work together to provide a hot meal. Students were able to choose between many different kinds of food all over campus. These included Crossroads, the Cellar, the Wolf's Den, Carlos Peppers, the snack bar in the Education building, as well as the numerous vending machines around campus.



**Snack Time!** New to the University campus, the snack stand offers students a quick alternative to sitting down to a meal. They served Nachos, ice cream, pretzels, hot dogs, soup, sodas, and many other food items.

**Health Food!** Waiting in line for the salad bar, students grab a healthy meal to keep them going. Many students looked for a healthy alternative among the many junk food choices.





**Picky Eater.** Picking out what she wants, this student makes sure she takes only what she will eat. Many fast food places did not allow students to be choosy, so a self-serve bar was a nice change for many.



**Self-Serve Fast Food?** Picking out their meals from the bar, these students move quickly through. Food bars were a popular alternative to fast food.



**Grab a Bite.** These three friends take time to eat with each other. Meeting for lunch was one of the ways to keep in touch with friends that were not in classes together.

**Cram!** Killing two birds with one stone, Steve Wathen does his studying while eating. Students could often be seen doing this because of their hectic schedules. Taking time out to eat was sometimes out of the question.



**Smoke Break.** Dave Thomas, Jennifer Wilson, Julie Steincamp, and Astrida Salmins sit on the steps outside for a quick change of scenery in their casual attire. Many students dressed down for classes seeing no need to sit around all day in nice clothing.



**Generation GAP.** Amber Carone, Elizabeth Helal, Nancy Knechel, and Levi Kryder are coordinated in their attire with the "jeans and t-shirt" look. Many students seemed to match in their clothes, although all added their own personal touch. A popular trend among students was to wear brand name clothing from major clothing distributors.

**Put Your Right Foot In...** Putting their feet forward, students with all different kinds of shoes show off their own style. The styles ranged from Birkenstocks to Saddle Shoes all over campus depending on the weather and preferences of the person wearing the shoes.

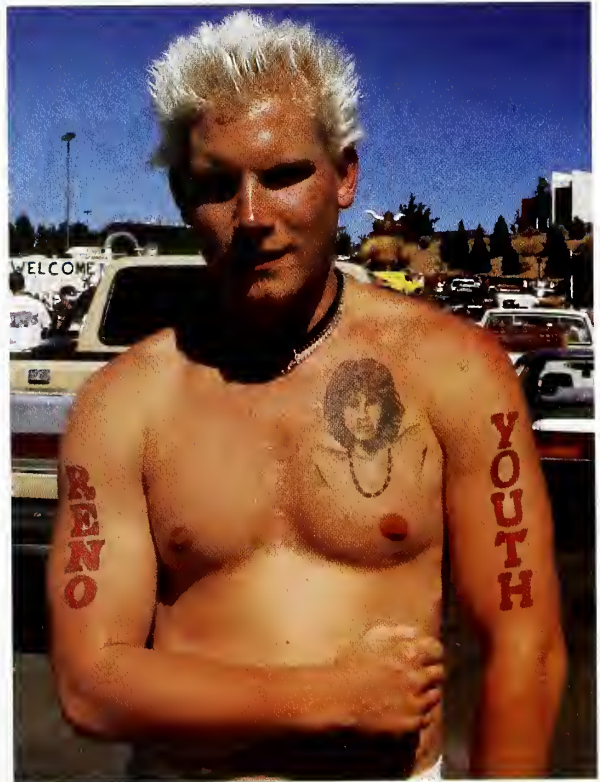




# Statement *Fashion*



**On a Roll.** Devin Zegers and Nolan Morache carry their skateboards with them everywhere they go. Not only were the boards a great method of transportation, they were also a fashion statement. "Skaters" were considered to have a fashion of their own.



**Body Art.** Sporting his tatoos, Josh Riley hangs out in the parking lot. Piercings, tatoos and new age jewelry were the trend both on and off campus. The fashions of clothing could be changed in a day, however the body art made a more permanent statement.



**Lady In Red.** Lesley Wilkerson shows off her hair color to friends of hers as well as all students on campus. Tattoos were permanent, body piercings were partially permanent, but hair coloring was an interchangeable style that was popular in the 80's and made a come-back late in the 90's.



# Time *Playe*



**Forget Studying!** Getting sidetracked from their homework and class notes, these girls start to converse and catch up on each others lives. Although studying in groups was a beneficial practice for most, one disadvantage was often getting away from the task at hand.

**The Entertainer.** Taking a break in the Auditorium to play a few tunes on the piano, Cary Yamoto and Stephanie Dmytriw share a smile at the sound coming from the instrument. The piano, later moved to the Pine Lounge, was rarely silent as students gathered to relax in the lounge and were treated to the talents of their peers.





**Air Time.** Giving a new meaning to the word flight. A student completes his stunt with total concentration. Finding time to do the things they loved was often as important to some students as getting work for classes accomplished.

**TWO?** Keeping his eyes on the Frisbee, Matt Scholtz maneuvers his way into its path. The Quad was often filled with people enjoying time out of class with friends and new acquaintances on days when the weather cooperated.



**Gettin' On My Groove.** Jamming to the tunes from the "Bands in the Bowl", students dance with their peers. There was no style of dancing that was not accepted as long as no one invaded anyone else's space. The popular dance of the year was the "Macarena" and body surfing was a popular activity in a crowd of dancers.

**Boys on the Side.** Enjoying an afternoon in the shade from the Nevada sun, these three friends enjoy each other's company. Taking time out for social activities was an essential part of the college schedule.





# Hot *Full* Air

**Dawn Patrol.** Taking the lead in the wave of hot air balloons, the dawn patrol lights up against the dark morning sky. Just before dawn, these balloons provided light for those early birds attending the races.



**Overhead.** Flying high above the campus and the statue of John W. Mackay, the balloons display their maneuvering ability. The statue was rededicated in the Spring of 1996. In attendance were descendants of John and other members of the Mackay family. John Mackay was one of the first to start the expansion of the campus and the school.

**Piggy Bank.** Hovering over the city, the balloons fill the sky with vibrant colors and many photographic opportunities. Balloons of many different colors and sizes could be seen. There were a few balloons with unique shapes that caught the eye.







**It Just Keeps Going And Going...** The Energizer Bunny balloon takes over the sky, adding a new image. The bunny was at least twice the size of the biggest balloon and left an impression on the memories of all who were present to see it.

**Outstanding In The Sky.** This balloon breaks out of the crowd to fly its own route to the finish. Each balloon had its own captain and chase crew who came out to inflate, fly, and then deflate the balloon.



**Above All.** The University of Nevada balloon flies high above the rest. There were balloons from all over the country and the state that came to compete in the races. The balloons had to stay a good distance away from each other in order to avoid collisions and dangerous situations.

**Just Wakin' Up!** The balloon is ready to go bright and early. In order for a hot air balloon to fly, the temperature outside the balloon has to be colder than the temperature inside. Therefore, most ballooners prepared before daylight in order to take off just as the sun was rising. However, most balloons (except for the dawn patrol) waited for the sun to rise in order to have better visibility.



**Propeller.** The helicopter, called a Chinook, proves to be a sight as it gives a demonstration about how to put out wildfires. The suspended container released water in order to give a visual example to the crowd of spectators.



**Scatter!** The Canadian Snowbirds shoot into the air. Many such formations and stunts were seen throughout the day for the enjoyment of the crowds.

**Follow The Leader.** Flying in a nine-plane format, the planes sweep over the crowd. Although there were trophies and prizes to be won, the pilots were also there to entertain and have fun. The Canadian Snowbirds were the main attraction as they are considered to be, by many, some of the best stunt pilots in the world.





**Hooked!** The observers of the Air Races are privy to a rare occurrence. As the Navy Seal parachuters attempted to separate from a stack formation (one above the other, feet on shoulders), they became hooked.

# Danger



**Smooth Landing.** A parachuter participates in the show. The national colors, displayed by his parachute, were a common sight in many of the festivities.

**Stealth.** The legendary Stealth Bomber makes an appearance at the 1996 Air Races in Stead, Nevada. Every year, Stead hosts Air Race events in September.



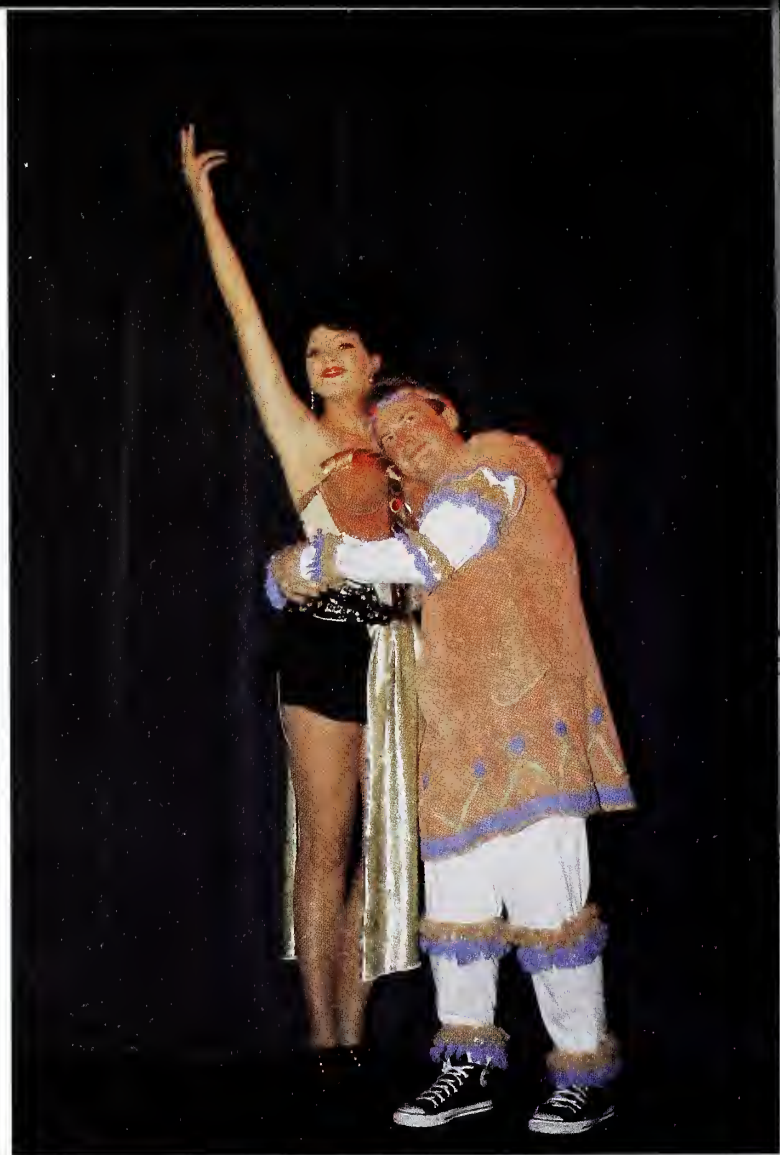


# Events, Arts, Entertainment

**Belly Dancing.** Student Trina Steljes performs an Egyptian Belly Dance at the Crossroads Dining Hall during multicultural month.



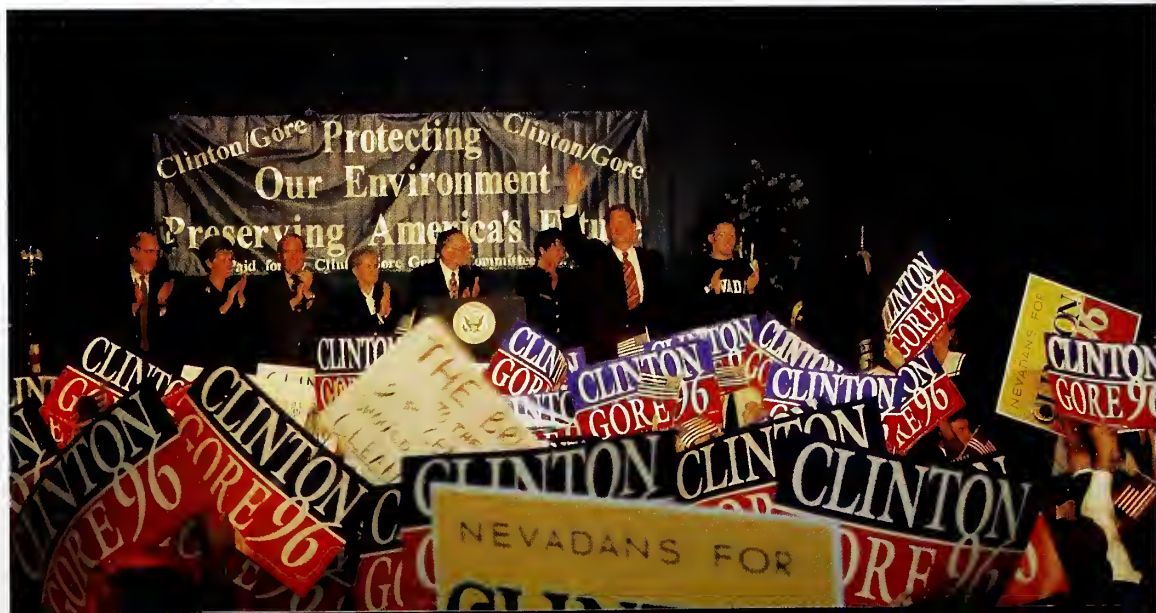
**Pride of the Sierras.** The University of Nevada marching band performs in the Homecoming Parade on North Virginia Street.



**Free!** Douglas Walls plays the role of Pseudolus and Andrea Cozzens plays the role of Gymnasia in the Nevada Repertory Company's fall production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.



**Campaign City!** Vice-President Al Gore visits the University of Nevada to give a speech on the environment prior to Clinton's re-election in November.







**La La La!** The University of Nevada Concert Choir runs through a dress rehearsal before their fall concert in Nightingale Concert Hall.



**Pick Me!** Students raise their hands at the suggestion of Bruce McDonald, Master Hypnotist, while under hypnosis.



# Featured

# Bands

**The Bands Not In The Bowl.** The Lazy Eights perform a rained out concert in the auditorium. Although they performed as part of the September "Bands In the Bowl" series, inclement weather forced them to perform inside rather than the Bowl. However, the appreciative crowd was not deterred.

**Mellow.** Flipside Productions brought Chocolate Honey Monkey to the pine lounge in October for students to enjoy.

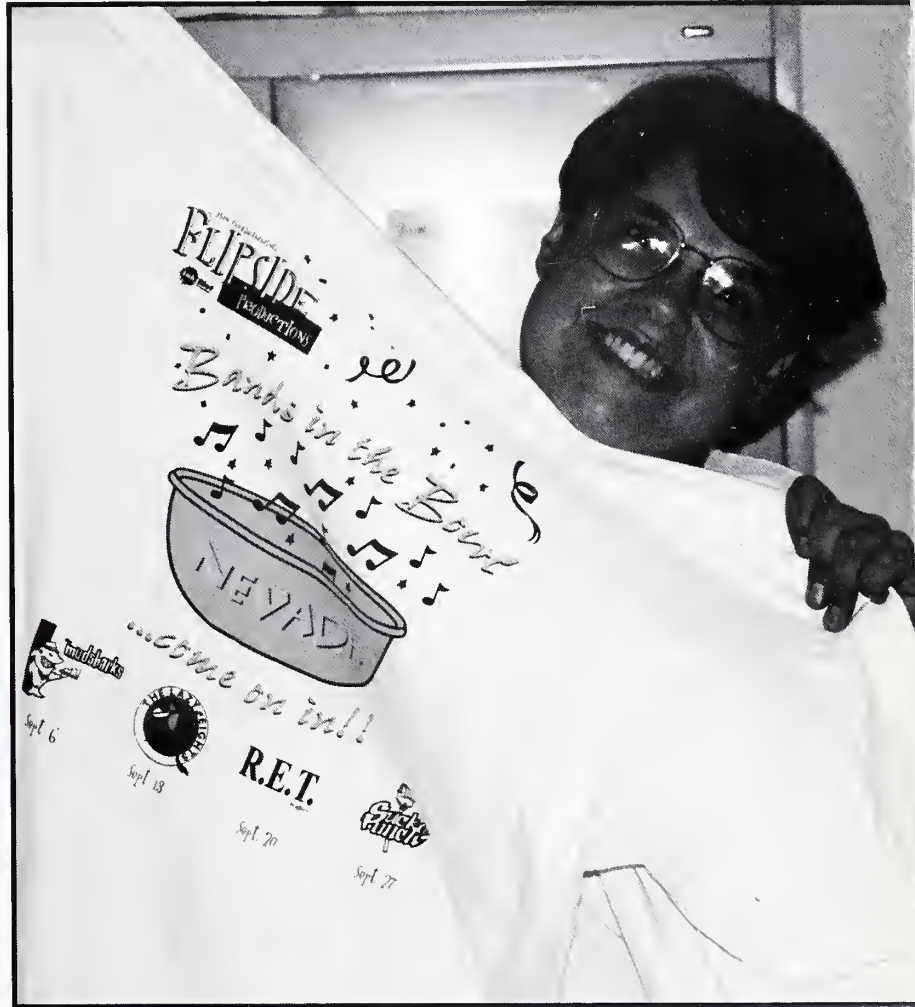






**Dancin' in the Bowl.** Students enjoy dancing during a Bands in the Bowl concert sponsored by Flipside Productions.

**...Come On In!** Pam Pollard was active on the ASUN Programming Board in organizing the Bands in the Bowl concerts which happened each Friday during the month of September.



**Dancin' In the Auditorium.** Two students dance to the music of the Lazy Eights. The band played in the auditorium due to to rainy weather, but this did not dampen the spirits of the crowd.

**The Band Played On.** Students enjoy dancing to the music of Sucka Punch. This was one concert of the Bands in the Bowl series that actually had a chance to play outdoors.



# The Best of 1996-1997 TV, Movies, & Music

**T**he 1996-1997 school year proved to be eventful in the world of TV, Movies, and Music. These realms of entertainment are very important to the way we see our world and the way the rest of the world views us. Here are just a few of the TV shows, films, and music that made the 1996-1997 school year more enjoyable.

## Best Movies

### 1996

*The Truth About Cats & Dogs*  
*Fargo*  
*Tin Cup*  
*The People Vs. Larry Flynt*  
*Twister*  
*I Shot Andy Warhol*  
*The Crucible*  
*Trainspotting*  
*Big Night*  
*Breaking The Waves*  
*Star Trek: First Contact*  
*Shine*  
*A Time To Kill*  
*Striptease*  
*The Birdcage*  
*First Wives Club*  
*The Mirror Has Two Faces*  
*Beavis and Butthead Do America*  
*Ransom*  
*Mission Impossible*  
*Independence Day*  
*Evita*  
*Romeo and Juliet*  
*The English Patient*

### 1997

*In Love and War*  
*Scream*  
*Everyone Says I love You*  
*The Star Wars Trilogy: The Special Edition*

## Best TV Shows

<i>Sienfeld</i>	<i>Chicago Hope</i>
<i>Murder One</i>	<i>Spin City</i>
<i>Friends</i>	<i>Caroline In The City</i>
<i>The Simpsons</i>	<i>Naked Truth</i>
<i>Newsradio</i>	<i>Relativity</i>
<i>The Larry Sandler Show</i>	<i>Mr. Rhodes</i>
<i>The X-Files</i>	<i>Rosie O'Donnel</i>
<i>NYPD Blue</i>	<i>Politically Incorrect with</i>
<i>Married With Children</i>	<i>Bill Maher</i>
<i>Conan O'Brian</i>	<i>Loveline</i>
<i>Homicide</i>	<i>Singled Out</i>
<i>Law and Order</i>	<i>The Drew Carey Show</i>
<i>Grace Under Fire</i>	<i>Ellen</i>
<i>Murphy Brown</i>	<i>Idiot Savants</i>
<i>Chicago Sons</i>	<i>Road Rules</i>
<i>ER</i>	<i>Real World</i>

"They come over here and steal our jobs — those Chunnel - digging, giant - rock - building, mad - cow - breeding, room - temperature - beer - drinking scone - heads!"

— **DREW** (Drew Carey), after a Brit was hired as his boss  
*The Drew Carey Show*

"Our old buddy Dennis Rodman was down at the Olympics this week. Fans were going crazy. Let me tell you something: He puts his panties on one leg at a time like everyone else."

— **Jay Leno**  
*The Tonight Show*



# Top Entertainers

"Independence Day is a blockbuster. Washington is flattened and the First Lady dies. President Clinton called it the 'feel good hit of the summer'"

— **Bill Maher**  
*Politically Incorrect*

## Best Argument For Divorce...

The marriage of Lois & Clark in *Lois and Clark, the Adventures of Superman*, was followed by a traditional decline in the ratings.

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1. Rosie O'Donnell
2. Mel Gibson
3. Alanis Morissette
4. Will Smith
5. Oasis
6. Stephen King
7. Tom Cruise
8. John Lithgow
9. Jonathan Larson
10. Oprah Winfrey
11. John Sayles
12. Helen Hunt

## Most Popular Music

Soundgarden, *Down On the Upside*

The Tony Rich Project, *Words*

Metalica, *Load*

Tracy Bonham, *The Burdens of Being Upright*

Sheryl Crow, *Sheryl Crow*

R.E.M., *New Adventures In Hi-Fi*

Jewel, *Pieces of You*

Stone Temple Pilots, *Tiny Music from The*

*Vatican City Gift Shop*

Bush, *Razor Blade Suitcase*

Everything But The Girl, *Walking Wounded*

Oasis, *What's The Story Morning Glory?*

Tracy Chapman, *New Beginning*

Tory Amos, *Boys From Pele*

No Doubt, *Tragic Kingdom*

Counting Crows, *Recovering the Satellites*

Alanis Morissette, *Jagged Little Pill*

Deana Carter, *Did I Shave My Legs For This?*

Wynonna, *Revelations*

Smashing Pumpkins, *The Aeroplane Flies High*

Alan Jackson, *Everything I Love*

**Best CD Packaging:** Lenticular covers — for that 3-D effect — on Whitney Houston's *THE PREACHER'S WIFE*, Deana Carters *DID I SHAVE MY LEGS FOR THIS?*, Tool's *AENIMA*, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer's *BRAIN SALAD SURGERY* reissue.



# Choral Ensembles

**The Big Night.** The Concert Choir rehearses in Nightingale Concert Hall before the winter concert.

**All Together Now.** Dr. Bruce Mayhall, director, conducts the Chamber Singers in a dress rehearsal before the Winter Concert.



**Concert Black.** The Concert Choir performs a dress rehearsal while Dr. Bruce Mayhall accompanies them on the piano.



**Warm Ups.** The Chamber Singers warm up in the practice room before the concert.



### **Chamber Singers**

Members: Susan Benefield, Shannon Biel, Hillary Dashiell, Mary Frankson, Tracy Freeze, Joanna Garnas, Adam Grundt, Leslie Hallman, Jo-Anne Herrero, James Holak, Helen Kang, Marilyn Kokx, Bert Lorenz, Forrest Madewell, Chris Miller, Dean Pucci, Meagan Rikard, Matt Saylor, Beth Sides, Stephanie Smith, Andrew Sonnemaker, James Studer, Jennie Tibben-Lembke, Ron Tibben-Lembke, Jose Ramon Torres, Sarah Beth Wingate, and Claudine Winter.

### **Concert Choir**

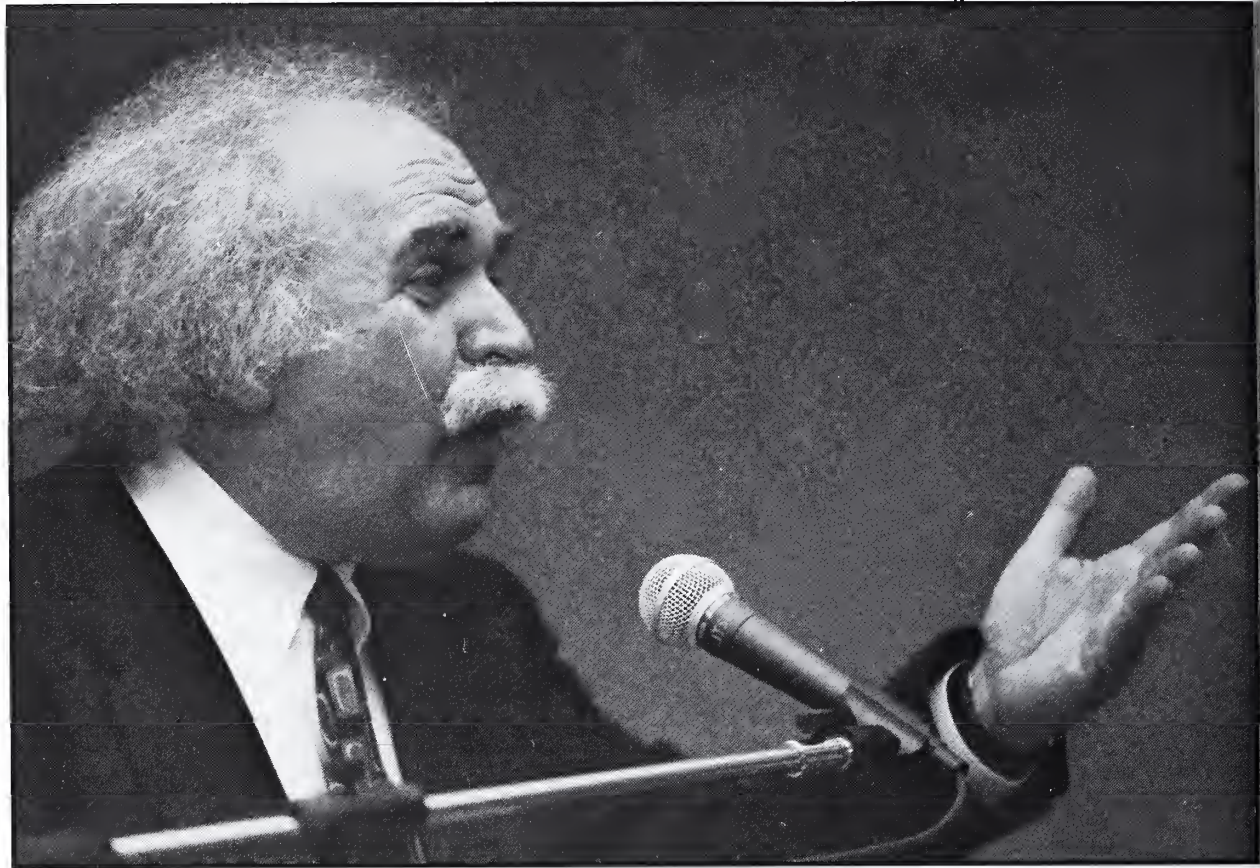
Members: Donnell Adler, Michelle Arcotta, Dan Baldwin, Jody Bland, Cassandra Bruce, Layna Bunt, Michelle Carrothers, Larry Claussen, Amber Couch, Jennifer Dempsey, Laura DeSimone, Marian Fine-Kennedy, Darcy Gibson, Will Ginyard, Adam Golden, Charles Growdon, Scott Growdon, Amanda Gunderson, James Holak, Jaime Hughett, Natalie Laster, Melissa Litchfield, Forrest Madewell, Chad Major, Chris Miller, Maile Ogden, Christopher Olin, Jeff Peek, Dean Pucci, Eryka Raines, Helen Sarman, Matt Saylor, Asher Sears, Jeannine Shearin, Susan Smith, Steven Stewart, Leslie Taylor, Sherria Taylor, Kim Thomas, Heather Thompson, Robert Wilson, Claudine Winter, and Rodney Woodbury.



**La La La...** Chamber Singer members run through their pieces before the Winter Concert.



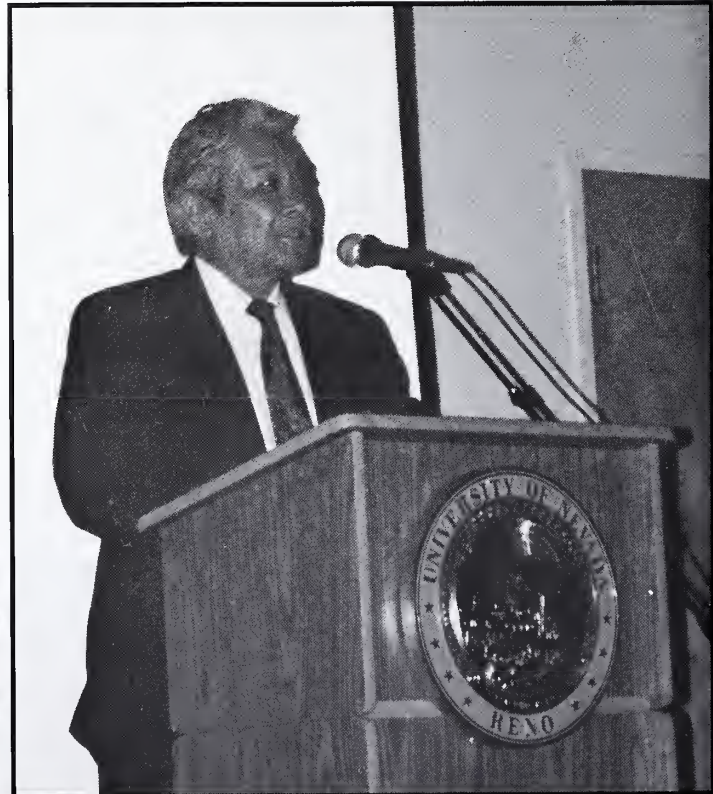
# Guest Speakers



**Dumb and Dahmer.** Author of "Killer on Campus," Dr. Jack Levin, gives a presentation in the Alumni Lounge in the JTSU. Dr. Levin talked to students about serial killers on October 22, 1996.



**Asian-American.** Lawson Inada speaks to students and members of the Japanese Student Action Network about Asian-American Culture. Inada spoke on October 16, 1996 as part of multicultural month.



**Visas For Life.** Hiroki Sugihara presents the story of his father, Chiune Sugihara, who helped 6,000 Jewish refugees to escape from the Holocaust by issuing them visas to Japan. Hiroki visited the Pine Student Lounge on October 28, 1996.





**History Lesson.**  
Adam Fortune Eagle talks one-on-one with students in the Auditorium. On October 8, 1996, he discussed the Native American occupation of Alcatraz between 1969-1971.



**Creative Dating?** Dating tips are given to students at the "Creative Dating Workshop" in the Auditorium. The event was sponsored by Flipside as part of "Welcome Weeks."

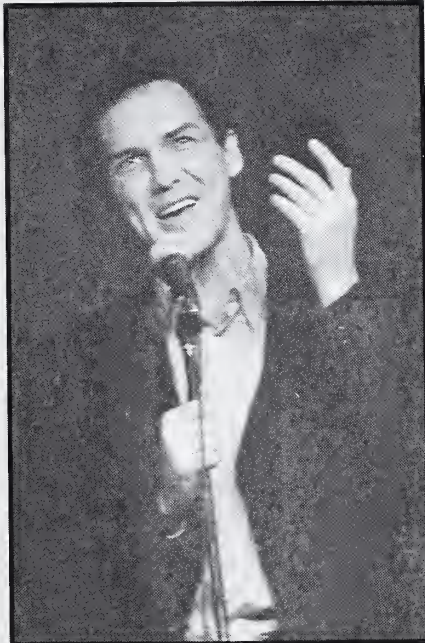
**P.O.W.** Captain Gerald Coffee speaks to students about his time spent in the Navy as a pilot. One message he conveyed was that sometimes devastating experiences can be good for a person.



# Guest

# Speakers

**"Laughter is the best Medicine!"** Saturday Night Live comic Norm MacDonald Entertains Nevada students live on November 7, 1996. Norm is famous for his roles as the Newscaster and presidential candidate Bob Dole on Saturday Night Live. Norm delighted a crowd of over 700 students with impersonations, jokes, and observations.



**Enlightenment Through Entertainment.** Tibetan Monks share their culture during a performance in the JTSU Auditorium. The Monks visited the university in October as part of multicultural month.







**In The News.** Anchor of CBS News' "Sunday Morning," Charles Osgood, accepts gifts from the U of N ASUN and Foundation including a Pack jacket while ASUN President, Dan Oster, looks on from the podium. Charles Osgood spoke to students in the Pine Lounge the first week of September.



**Education and the Environment.** Vice President Al Gore speaks in the Old Gym on Sunday October 20, 1996. A crowd of about 2,000 people attended the event to support the Clinton/Gore re-election campaign.





# Theater

## Blood Wedding





# A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum



## Nevada Repertory Company Fall performances:

### *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*

Directed by Dr. Bob Dillard

Cast:

Douglas Walls	Pseudolus
John J. Adams	a Protean
Jason Evans	a Protean
Jaimi Ficco	a Protean
Jeveniah Keys	a Protean
Bill Ware	a Protean
Raymond L. Williams	a Protean
Tim Glynn	Hero
Janine Burgener	Philia
David Seibert	Senex
Eryka Raines	Domina
Marcus Wolland	Hysterium
Scott House	Lycus
Amanda Gunderson	Tintinabula
Leslie McCarrol	Femina
Laura Rappa	Vibrata
Andrea Cozzens	Gymnasia
CaraJo Basso	a Geminae
Amy E. Yarnell	a Geminae
Tom Krakowiak	Erronius
Tom DeWester	Miles Gloriosus

### *Blood Wedding*

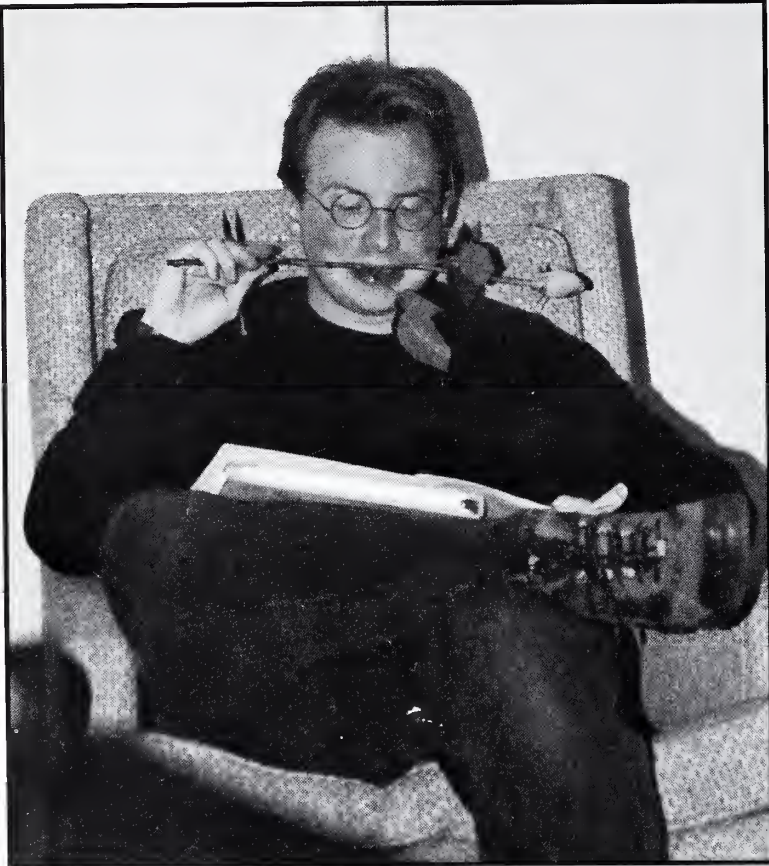
Directed by Dr. Jim Bernardi

Cast:

Chris Perdue	The Bridegroom
Mary Van Kirk	The Mother
Rosemary Maciel	The Neighbor Woman
Saralinda Seibert	The Mother-in-Law
Kahele Dunn	Leonardo's Wife
Chip Arnold	Leonardo
Laura Rappa	The Servant Woman
Blair Anthony	The Bride's Father
Charlotte Mausolf	The Bride
Theresa Black	Young Woman
Amanda Gunderson	Young Woman
Chamaca Tansch	Young Woman
Brian C. Hurley	Young Man
Bobby Lane	Young Man
Robert Luis	Young Man
Beth Nanney	Guest
Sharleen Rocco	Guest
Janet Thayer	Guest
Ryan Charlton	The Moon
Kathleen J. Sharkey	Beggar Woman (Death)
Bill McCandless	Woodcutter #1
Michael Maupin	Woodcutter #2
Chris Council	Woodcutter #3
Jessica McKenna	Young Girl



# Performing Arts



**Dramarama One-Act Play Festival**

Presented by Alpha Phi Omega

**Series One:**

"Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg  
 Director Lindsay Lightfoot  
 Costumes Jeremiah Keys  
 Harriet Maria Natasha Walls  
 Hetty Sarah M. Fitzgerald  
 Margaret Tia Sunshine Miller  
 Maggie Amy E. Yarnell  
 "Kaleidoscope" by Ray Bradbury  
 Director Douglas Walls  
 Costumes Heather Miley  
 Houston Radio Voice Lindsay Lightfoot  
 Captain Hollis Kendall D. Wilson  
 Stimson Ryan A. Lewis  
 Applegate John J. Adams  
 Lespere Jeremiah Keys  
 Woode David Kearney  
 "Love is the Best Doctor" adapted by Susan Suprenaut  
 Director Susan Suprenaut  
 Costumes John Adams and Tia Sunshine Miller  
 Sganarelle Jack Edward Huff  
 Lucinde Janine Simonoski  
 Clitandre Matthew Melenas  
 Lisette Rosemary Maciel  
 Drs. Iché & Tique Chip Egbert  
 Notary Chip Egbert  
 Gypsy Janine Burgener  
 "Artist Descending a Staircase" by Tom Stoppard  
 Director Paul Kiser  
 Costumes Douglas Walls

Donner David Kearney  
 Martella, old Donnell Adler  
 Beauchamp Ryan Charlton  
 Sophie Jennifer Shipman  
 Martella, young Holly Lenz

**Series Two:**

"The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Dawn  
 Director Brian C. Hurley  
 Costumes Judy Dettre  
 Maker of Dreams Larry Grube  
 Pierrette Hillary Hibbard  
 Pierrot Jaimi Ficco  
 "That Pig, Morin" by Guy de Maupassant  
 Director Bill Ware  
 Costumes Janine Burgener  
 Morin Robert Luis  
 Labarbe Ron Gordon  
 Madame Morin Melissa Litchfield  
 Henriette Laura Martinez  
 Policeman and Prince David Whitton  
 Interlude Robert Luis  
 "Forbidden Fruit"  
 Celestine Melissa Litchfield  
 Paul David Whitton  
 Waiter Robert Luis  
 De Fumeral Ron Gordon  
 Tart Laura Martinez  
 "Women and Wallace" by Jonathan Mare Sherman  
 Director Alicia Wolters  
 Costumes Paul Kiser  
 Wallace William McCandless III  
 Women Amy VanOllen







## Opera

Mozart's "The Magic Flute"  
By the UNR Opera Theatre

Directed by Dr. Katharine DeBoer (Artistic), Dr. Mark D. Williams (Stage), and Dr. Bruce Mayhall (Music).

### Cast:

Propagena . . . Eryka Raines (Amanda Gunderson)  
Tamino . . . Jose Ramon Torres  
Snake . . . James Holak  
First Lady . . . Miriam Robinson  
Second Lady . . . Jo-Anne Herrero  
Third Lady . . . Beth Sides  
Papageno . . . Mark D. Williams (Adam Golden)  
Queen of the Night . . . Jennifer Tibben-Lembke (Claudine Winter)  
First Spirit . . . Susan Benefield  
Second Spirit . . . Jennifer Dempsey  
Third Spirit . . . Nikki Waggoner  
Pamina . . . Mary Frankson (Amy Moore)  
Monostatos . . . Forrest Madewell  
Chief Priest . . . Harry Creech  
Slaves and Priests . . . David Andrulli, James Holak  
Slaves . . . Darcy Gibson, Donnell Adler, Susan Smith  
Sarastro . . . Tracy Freeze

### Chorus:

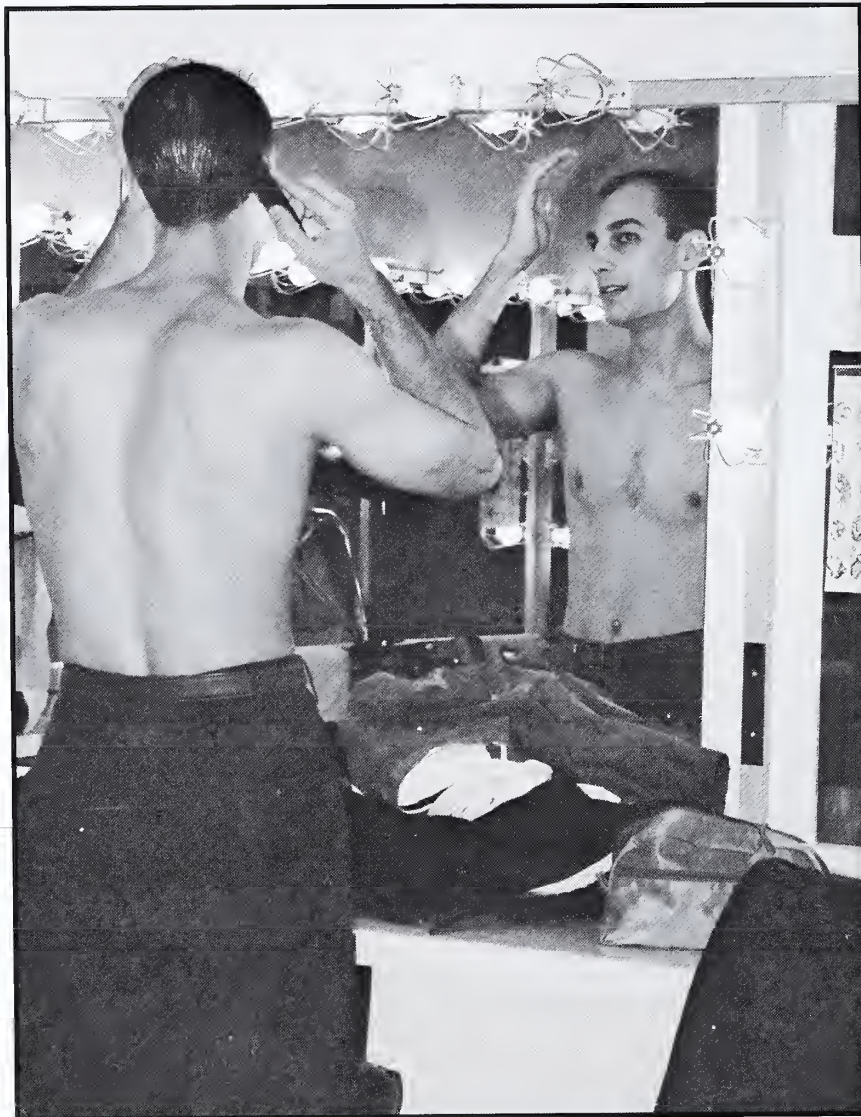
Members of UNR Concert Choir

### Orchestra:

Violin . . . Maya Soriano  
Violin . . . Elizabeth Overweg  
Viola . . . Richard Woehrle  
Cello . . . Wilfredo Pasamba  
Bass . . . Scott Faulkner  
Flute, Piccolo . . . Allison Smith  
Percussion . . . Andrew Heglund  
Piano . . . Andrea Lenz



# Performing Arts



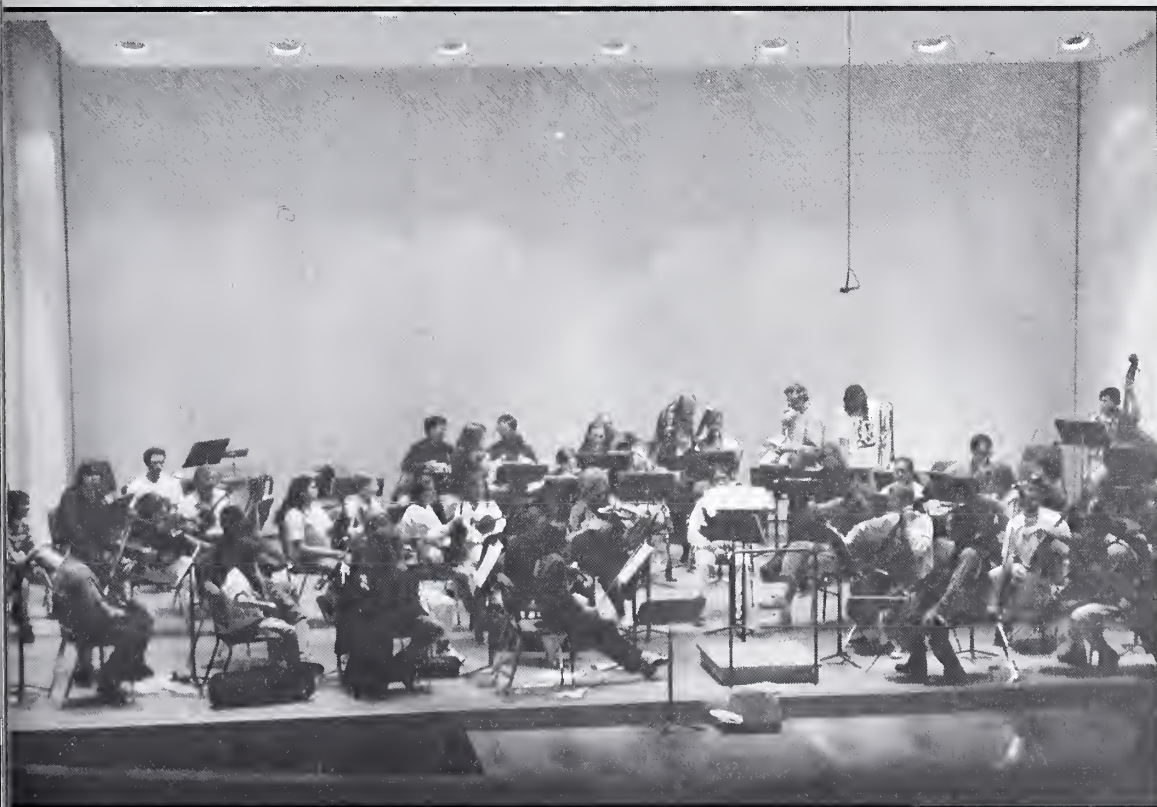
## Antigone

Presented by Nevada Repertory Company  
 "Antigone" Adapted by Lewis Galantieri from the play by Jean Anouilh

Director . . . . . Douglas Walls  
 Costumes . . . . . Bill Ware  
 Chorus . . . . . Stacey Spain  
 Antigone . . . . . Lindsay Lightfoot  
 Nurse . . . . . Alicia Wolters  
 Ismene . . . . . Janine Burgener  
 Haemon . . . . . Bill McCandless  
 Creon . . . . . Brian C. Hurley  
 Guard 1 . . . . . John J. Adams  
 Guard 1.5 . . . . . Jeremiah Keys  
 Guard 2 . . . . . Eric Malone  
 Page . . . . . Robert Luis  
 Eurydice . . . . . Eryka Raines







## Orchestra

Orchestra Concert  
Directed by Philip Ruder  
Pieces performed:  
Samuel Barber's Adagio for strings, Knoxville:  
Summer of 1915  
Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. Eight



# Multi-Cultural Awareness



**And They Danced!** Multi-Cultural Month, October, was kicked off by a many-cultured dance exhibition in the pine Lounge. Audience members gained first-hand knowledge of these cultures by participating in their dances.

**Dinner and Dancing.** During one of the many themed dinners at the Crossroads, Latin dancers display their ritual dances. This was just one of the many programs included in the Multi-Cultural Month festivities that exposed students to new cultures.







**Proud of Our Culture.** Dancers from two cultures, Hawaiian and Native American, participate in the Multi-Cultural Month opening festivities.



# University Bands



**Summer Spirit.** At a home game, the "Pride of the Sierras" plays for a packed stadium of fans. The U of N band performed many different songs and routines during the season providing constant variety.



**In Formation.** The flag team performs for spectators at the Homecoming parade. The flag team is just one of many organizations at the University of Nevada that tries to raise school spirit.

**Sportin' Stripes.** The University Pep Band performs at a home basketball game. The band members were easily identified by their striped uniform shirts.







**Marching In Style.** The Marching Band is seen by many as members perform for the spectators of the 1996 Homecoming Parade.

**Concentration!** The Pep Band is seen playing for the spectators at a Wolf Pack Basketball game. The band plays an important role in raising spirits during games.



**Twirl!** Members of the flag team perform at one of the many home games in Mackay Stadium.



**All Together Now...** The flag team performs while marching down Virginia Street in the Homecoming Parade.



# Art

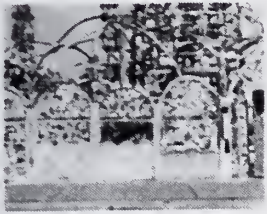
# Galleries

"Scala D'oro"  
Walter McNamara  
Gallery  
by Madoka Iwakura





# FOLK ART ENVIRONMENTS



**WILLEM VOLKERSZ**

"Folk Art Environments"  
Walter Mc Namara Gallery  
Sweet Artists

**SUSAN ORR**

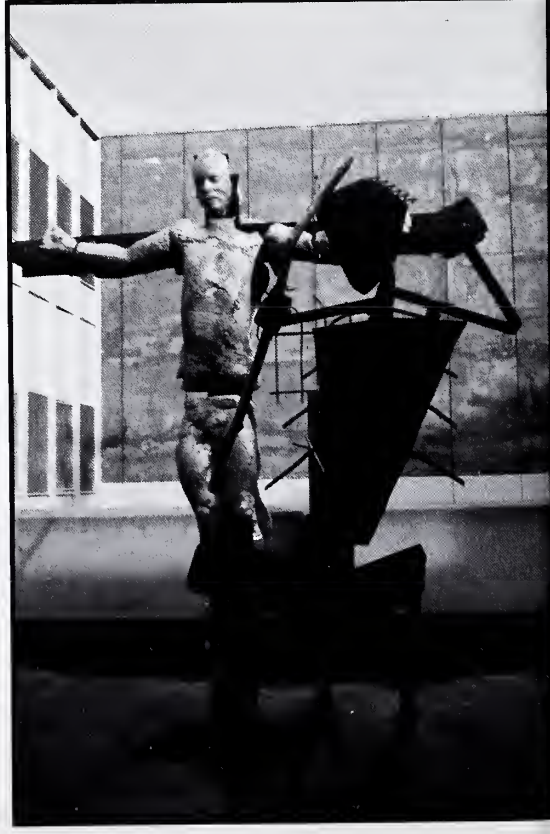
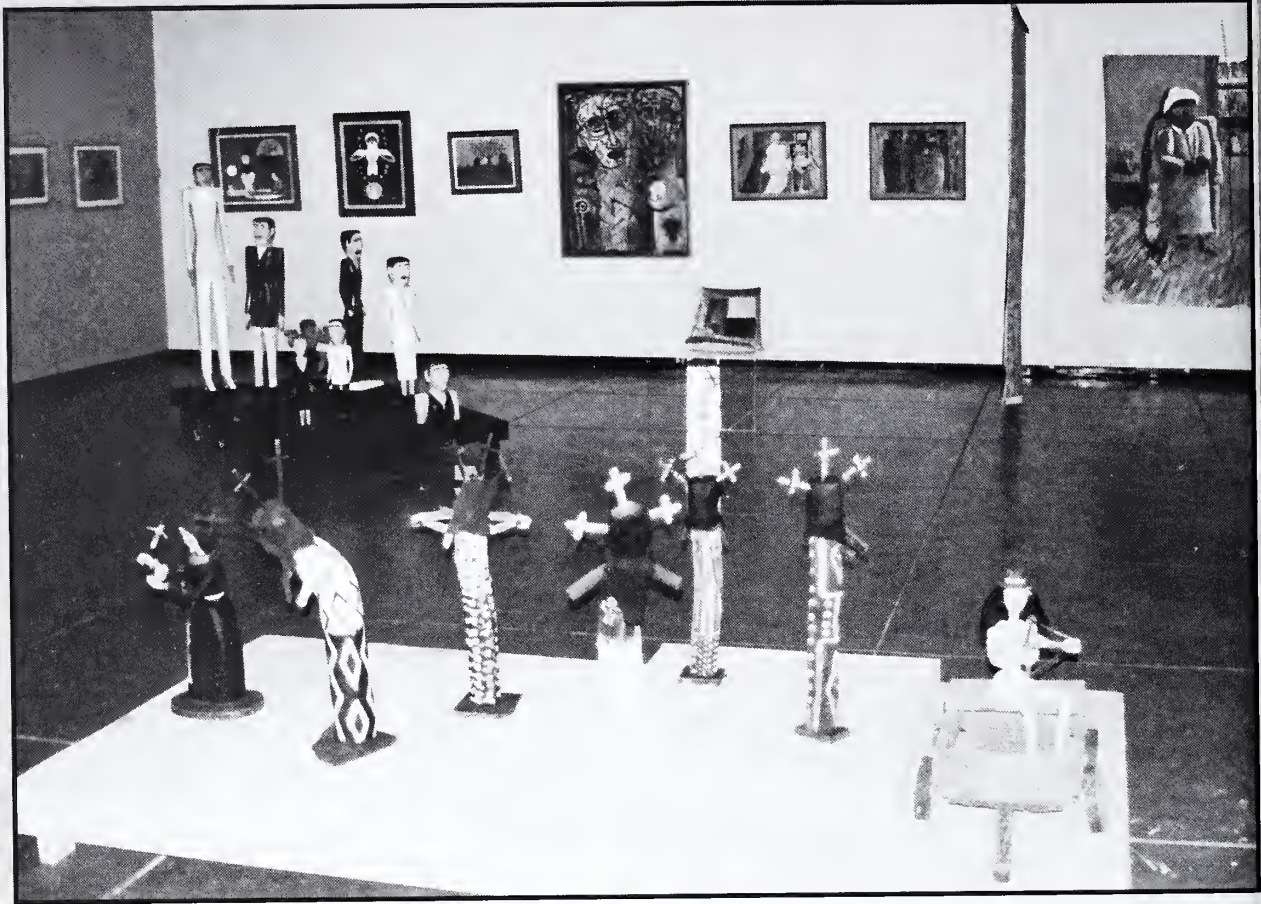




# Art

# Galleries

Sheppard Gallery  
"Memories and Visions:  
Self-Taught and Outsider Artists  
West of the Rockies."  
Co-curated by Suzanne Kanatviz  
and Bonnie Grossman



Balcony Sculptures  
in Church Fine Arts





*"Seavenger's Dreaming"  
Featuring Christel Dillbohn*

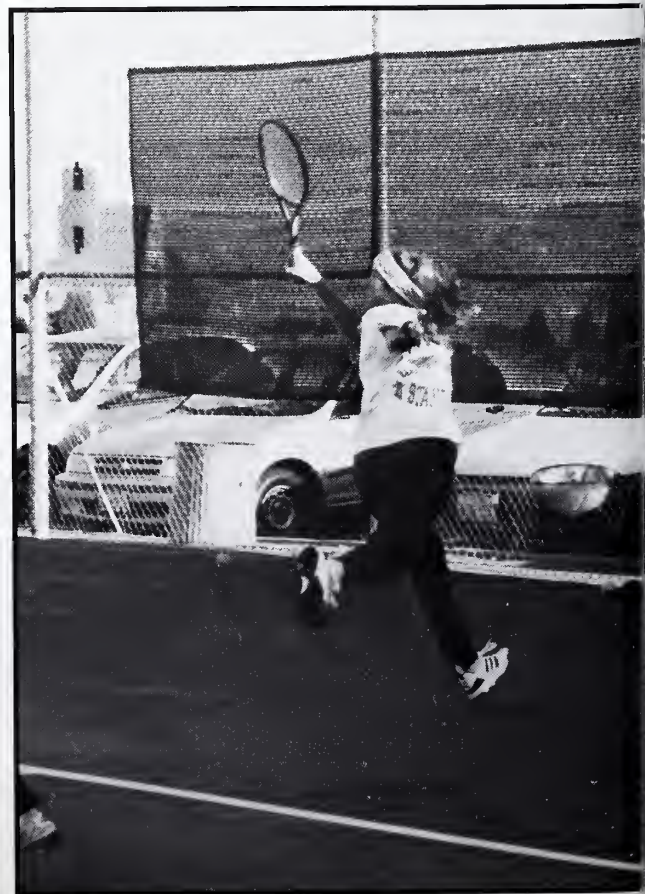
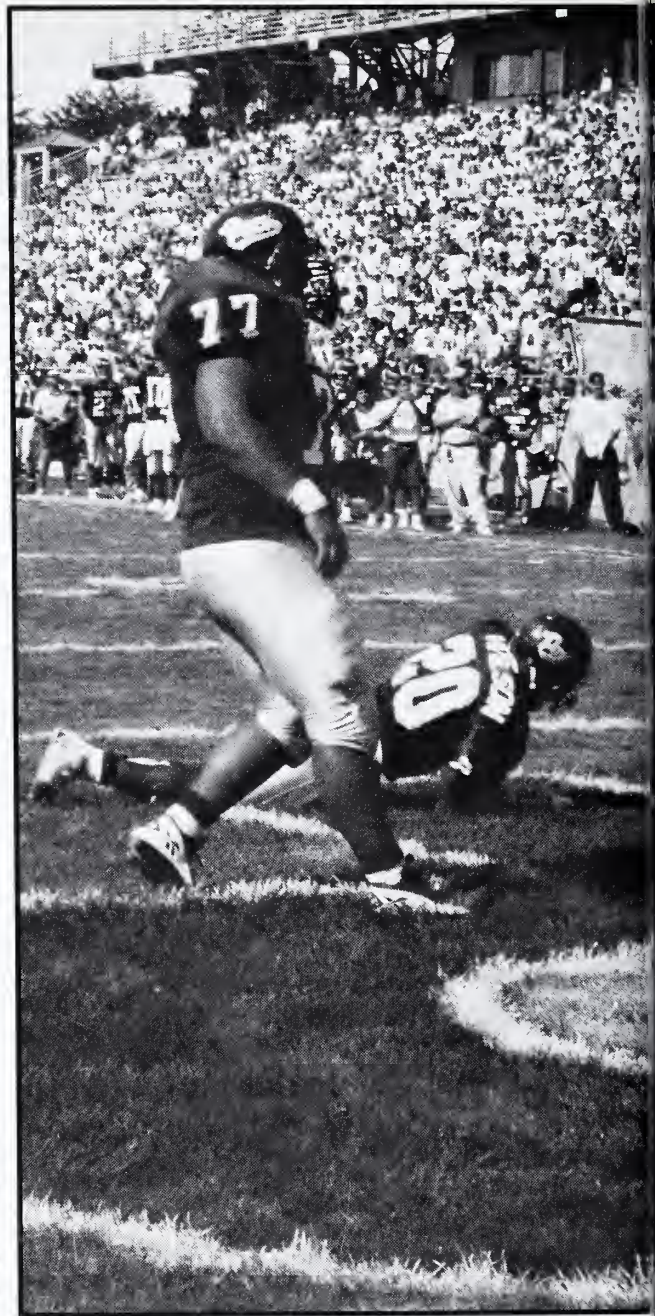




# Wolfpack Sports



**Concentration In The Air.** Cindy Berman, a Junior, perfects her execution off the three meter platform during an afternoon practice in December.



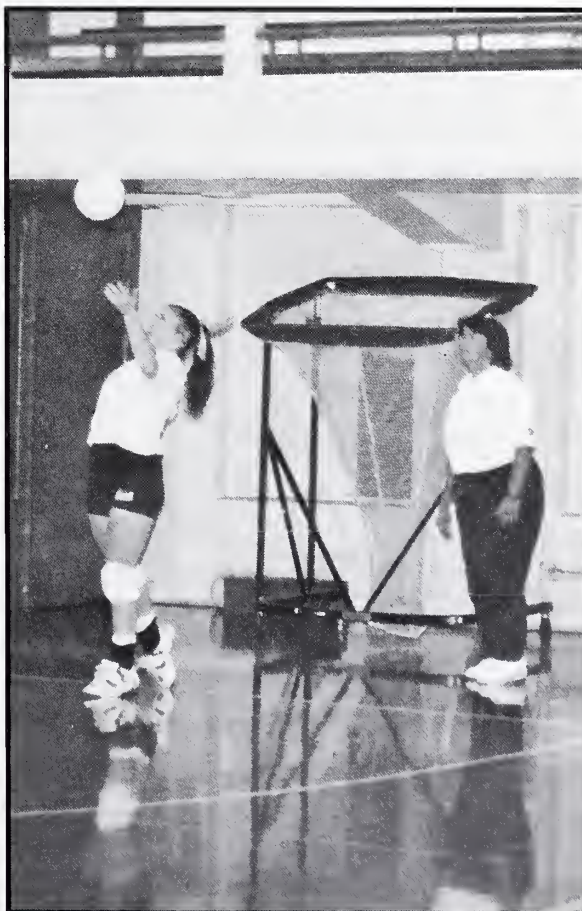
**Twist and Shout!** Pip Martin runs down her opponent's ball with speed and precision to win the point.





**Is It A Touchdown?** The anxious crowd looks on as the Pack makes another touchdown. Running back, #20 Ernie Wilson, and Offensive guard, #77 Soma Helu, wait for a signal of touchdown from the referee.

**The Macarena?** Senior Swim Team member Keara Malone is caught by the camera while taking a breather between laps during an afternoon practice.



**Perfect Form.** A Nevada Volleyball player launches the ball for a serve. The members of the 1996-1997 Nevada Volleyball Team include: #8 Tiffany Neumeier, swing hitter; #7 Monica Petrilli, setter; #14 Jaime Keith, middle blocker; #13 Michelle Vallery, defensive specialist; #18 April Colgrove, swing hitter; #5 Shannon Vance, setter; #11 Sharon Heidland, right side; #10 Tara Pollak, middle blocker; #17 Michelle Bryant, right side; #12 Rachel Word, right side; #3 Marcella Kaytia, middle blocker; #21 Lauren Netherby, swing hitter; #37 Paige Spaulding, swing hitter; Paul Lenae, Head Coach; Sue Peters, Assistant Coach; and Liz Locke, Student Assistant.

**Target Locked!** A Nevada Volleyball player zeros in on a target on the other side of the net before serving.



# Wolfpack

## Football

### 1996 Season 9-3,5-0 Big West\* Big West Champs

- 9/7 Oregon  
L 30-44
- 9/14 Montana State  
W 31-7
- 9/21 California  
L 15-33
- 9/28 Kent  
W 63-42
- 10/5 UNLV  
W 54-17
- 10/12 Boise State\*  
W 66-28
- 10/19 Idaho\*  
L 15-24
- 10/26 North Texas\*  
W 40-13
- 11/2 New Mex. St.\*  
W 63-14
- 11/9 Utah State\*  
W 54-27
- 11/16 Arkansas St.  
W 66-15

**Las Vegas Bowl**  
12/19 Ball State  
W 18-15



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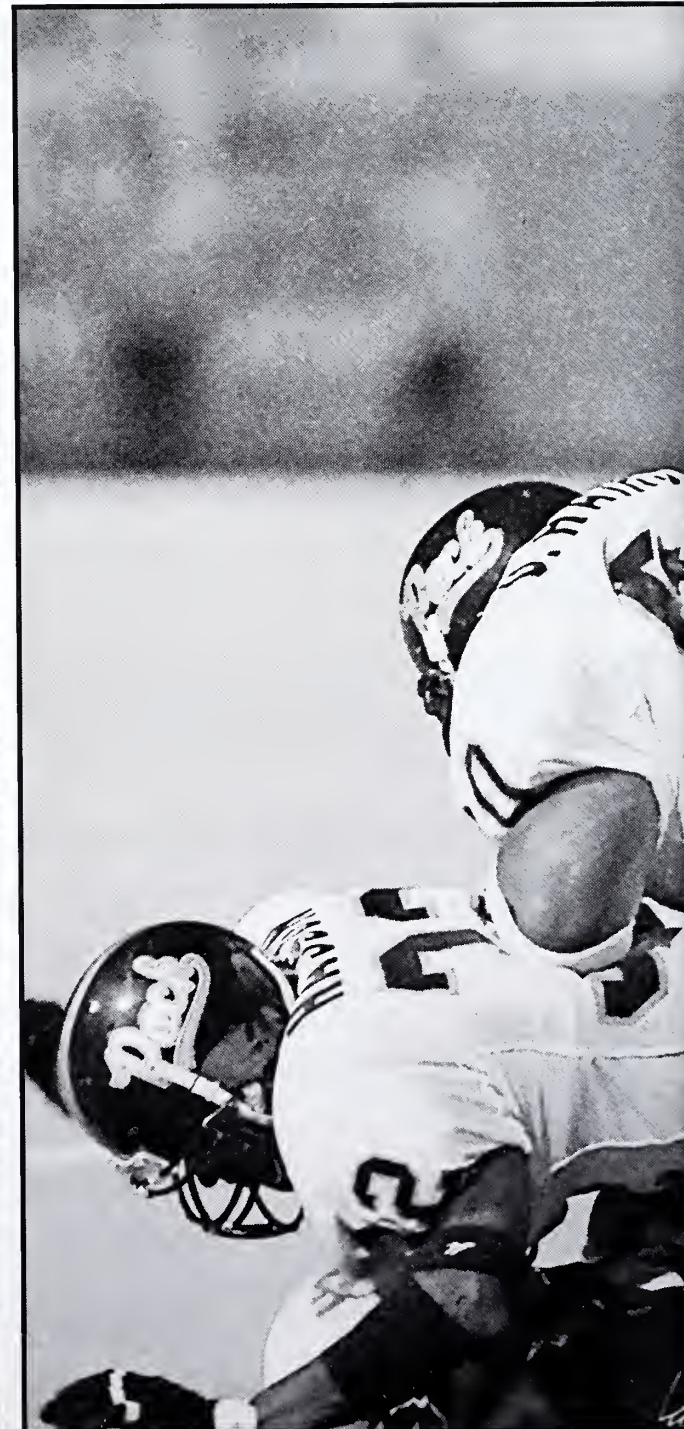


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## Tisdel Lands 'Dream Job'

On May 29, 1996, Jeff Tisdel's dream came true when he became the new head football coach at the University of Nevada.

"I'm really grateful for this opportunity, and I am eagerly awaiting the challenge ahead," Tisdel remarked at the press conference announcing his new job.

The position became vacant in late April, 1996 when Chris Ault stepped aside to fully concentrate on the duties of being the Nevada Athletic Director. But before leaving, Ault headed the search committee that selected Tisdel.

It's no wonder the committee picked Tisdel whose career came full circle with this new position. Tisdel started his coaching career in 1978 as a graduate assistant for Nevada. After several years coaching at his high school alma mater (Christian Brothers High in Sacramento), and a brief stint as an assistant coach for Nevada in 1988, he took on a head coaching position at Sacramento City College.

Tisdel returned to his coaching roots and made his debut as the head football coach for Nevada in Fall of 1996 with a 9-3 season.



Photo Courtesy of Mark Studyin, Reno Gazette Journal.

### Team Roster

#84 Nathan Allen, #53 Sean Balkman, #16 Eric Bennett\*, #15 Molech Blythe, #26 Brian Boccio\*, #40 George Brazil, #55 Jimmy Burk, #97 James Cannida\*, #35 Mack Carminer, #72 Kevin Clickner, #65 Matt Compton, #46 Mike Crawford\*, #93 Rick Cross, #15+ Joe Curtis, #24 Denison Dawson\*, #7 Marco DuPree, #11 John Dutton, #98 Brian Edwards, #79 Mike Edwards\*, #47 Jim Farley, #58 Brian Fearnley, #76 Pat Freeman, #88+ Mark Findley, #25 Oscar Galloway\*, #54 Andrew Ghio, #86 Darrin Glass, #22 Alex Gresham, #9 Mike Guider\*, #60 Jeff Hadwick\*, #90 David Hairston, #42 Tawan Hall\*, #66 Eric Harper, #73 Jeremy Harrison, #32 Darnell Hasson\*, #18 Bret Hayhoe\*, #82 Dennis Hennings, #49 Jace Hider, #50 Steve Hill\*, #81 Darin Higgins, #77 Soma Helu, #92 Tim Hubbard, #87 Trevor Inley, #2 James Johnson\*, #56 George Jones, #89 Matt Kelly\*, #69 Marc Larrea, #43 Matt Lasker, #33 Chris Lemon, #12 Arthur Lloyd, #39 Brian Laudermilk, #44 Aaron Lozano\*, #99 Tim Martin, #8 Deon McDaniel, #19 Jason McLean\*, #31 Don Morgan\*, #6 Westey Morris, #8+ Mike Murphy, #30 Deshone Myles\*, #4 Geoffrey Noisy\*, #59 Cameron Norcross, #23 Greg Oliver, #13 Garnett Overby\*, #28 Ryan Peirce, #52 Wade Platz, #75 Ryan Ralston, #94 Mike Robertson, #51 Dan Rockwell, #78 Keith Rogers\*, #96 Clark Roosendaal, #17 Greg Russell, #29 Scott Ryerson\*, #63 Jason Sadler, #37 Joe Mac Sellers, #14 Damon Shea\*, #85 Casey Shine\*, #36 Matt Shoda\*, #70 Andrew Siderius, #80 Sean Simms\*, #83 Matt Smith, #67 Jim Snelling, #38 Arona Tacle, #95 Justin Tenpenny\*, #71 Nathan Thompson, #10 Nick Tomasello, #3 Nimoy Triplet, #62 Donny West\*, #74 Ken White, #5 Diamond Wilkins\*, #57 Bill Winchester, #1 Ken Williams, #20 Ernie Wilson\*, #45 Chris Witte.

\* Denotes Returning Letterman  
+ Denotes Duplicate Number



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# Volleyball

**Liftoff!** #7 Monica Petrilli executes a flawless backset as #14 Jaime Keith gathers speed for a block-breaking spike.



**High Five!** #10 Tara Pollak, #11 Sharon Heidland, and #8 Tiffany Neumeier celebrate a great play during a Nevada home game.

**Defense!** An enthusiastic home crowd cheers Nevada's defense.







**Listen Up!** Nevada Volleyball head coach Paul Lenac gives a pep talk to his team during a time out. Listening are #14 Jaime Keith, #21 Lauren Netherby, #10 Tara Pollak, and #11 Sharon Heidland.

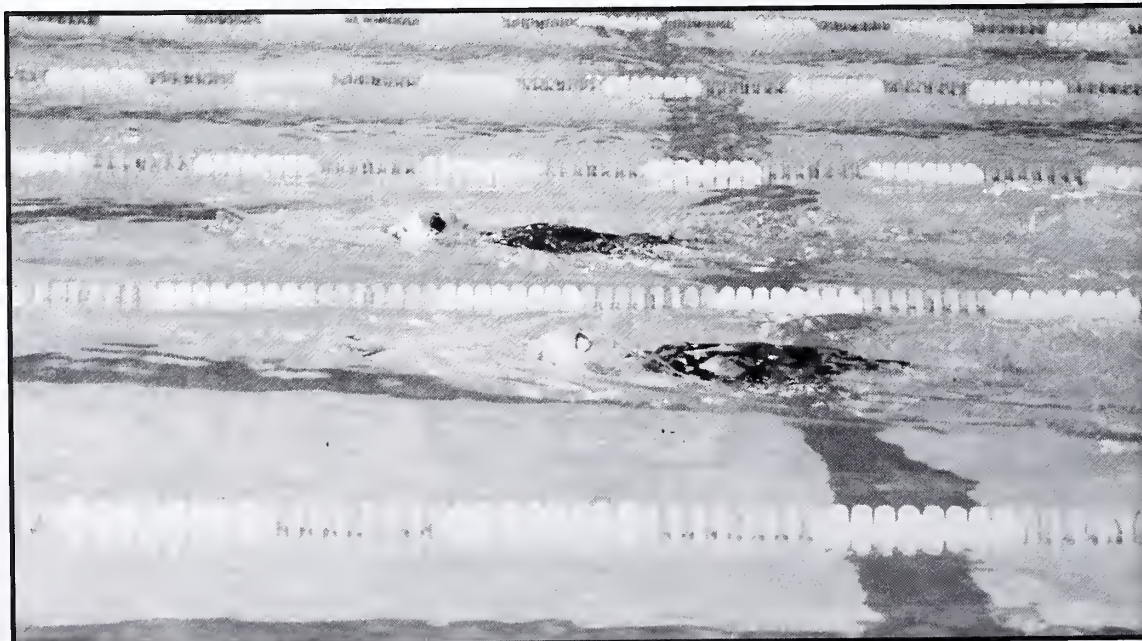
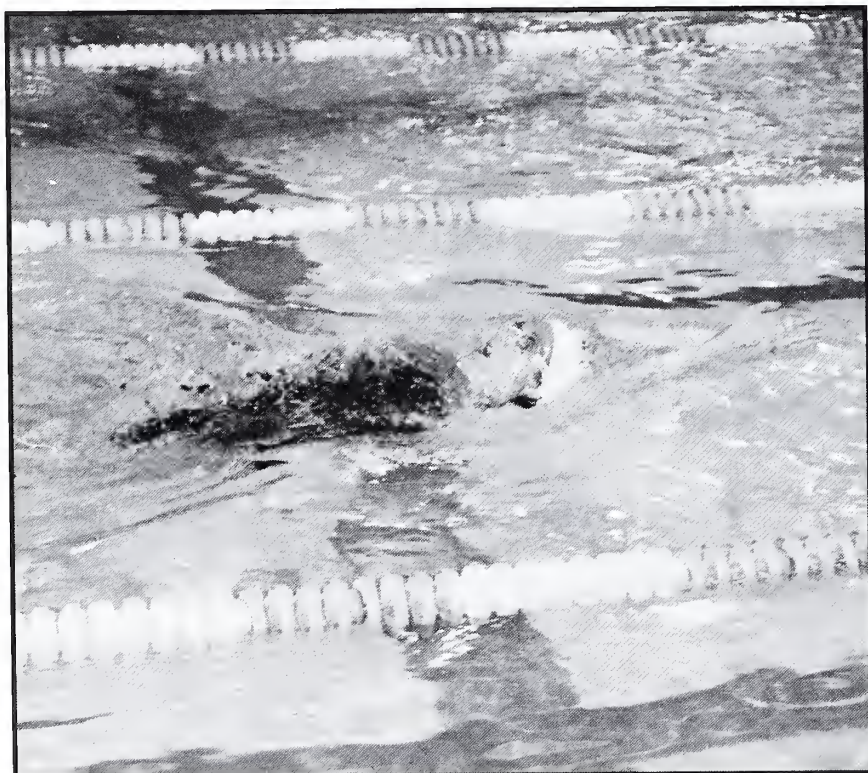


**Bring It On!** Nevada defense prepares for an opponent's serve during a home game.

**Take That!** #10 Tara Pollak goes up for a spike as #7 Monica Petrilli and #11 Sharon Heidland wait on defense.



# Swimming & Diving



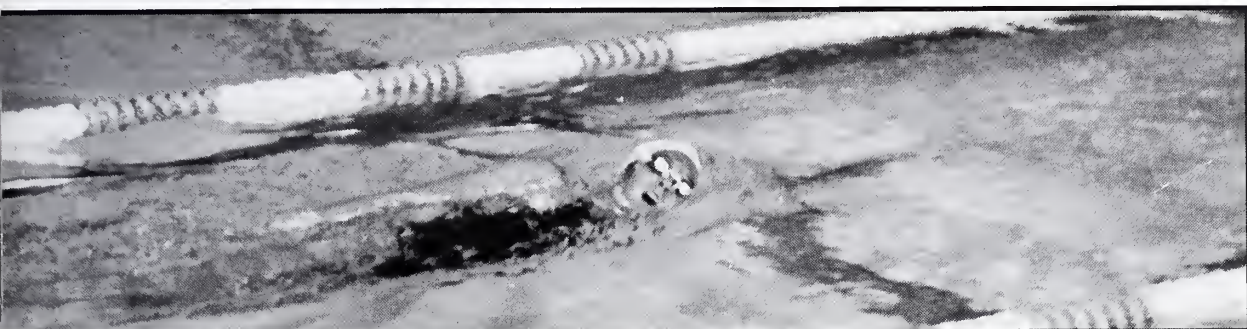
## Swim Team

Coach: Mike Anderson

Members:

May Ooi  
Keara Malone  
Michelle Lee  
Danielle Walker  
Lise' Mackie  
Amy Clark  
Tracy Lincoln  
Hillary Plummer  
Brooke Martin  
Susan Eisele  
Terina Cook  
Karen Homstad  
Susy Catterson  
Kelly O'Shaughnessey





**Diving Team**  
Members:  
Cindy Berman  
Jessica Pilger

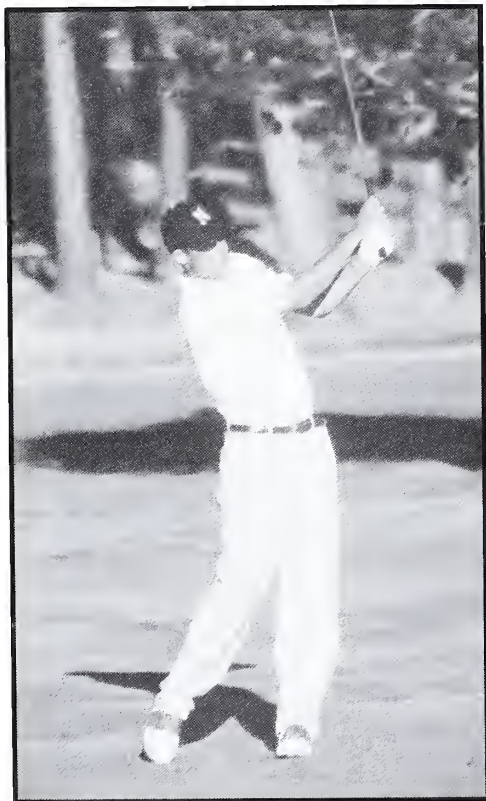




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# Golf



#### **Team Roster**

Brett Bingham

Troy Caesar

Adrian Drakulich

T.J. Duncan

Tim Perry

Justin Peters

Eric Toomey

James Watt

Head Coach: Tom Duncan

Assistant Coach: Rick Vaughn









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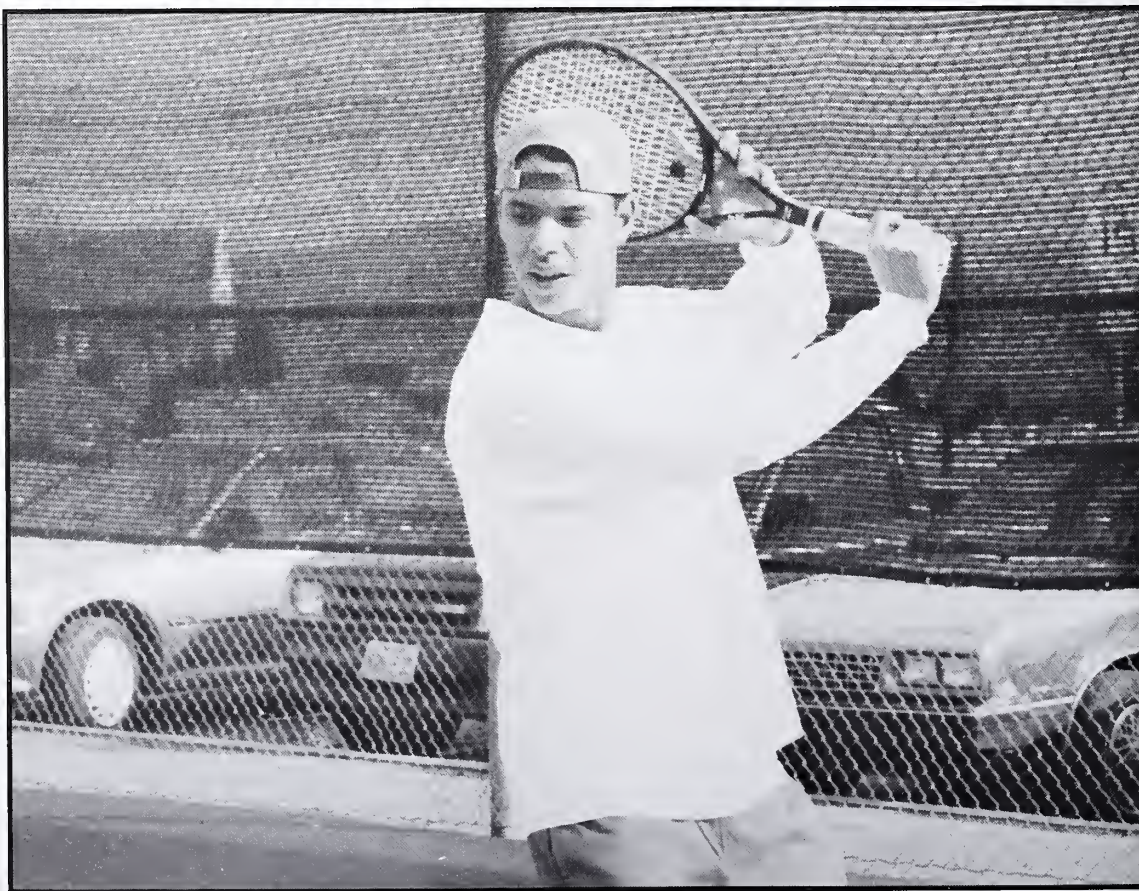
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## Men's Tennis



### Team Roster

Selim Baccar  
Tim Bernal  
John Bonfolio  
Michael Degrazier  
Simon Jooste  
Jeffrey Ruedy  
Gavin Schorn  
Brett Paitz  
Jan Tiilikainen  
Head Coach: Kurt Richter





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## Women's Tennis



**Team Roster**  
Kristi Harris  
Philippa Martin  
Issem Essias  
Alison McNellis

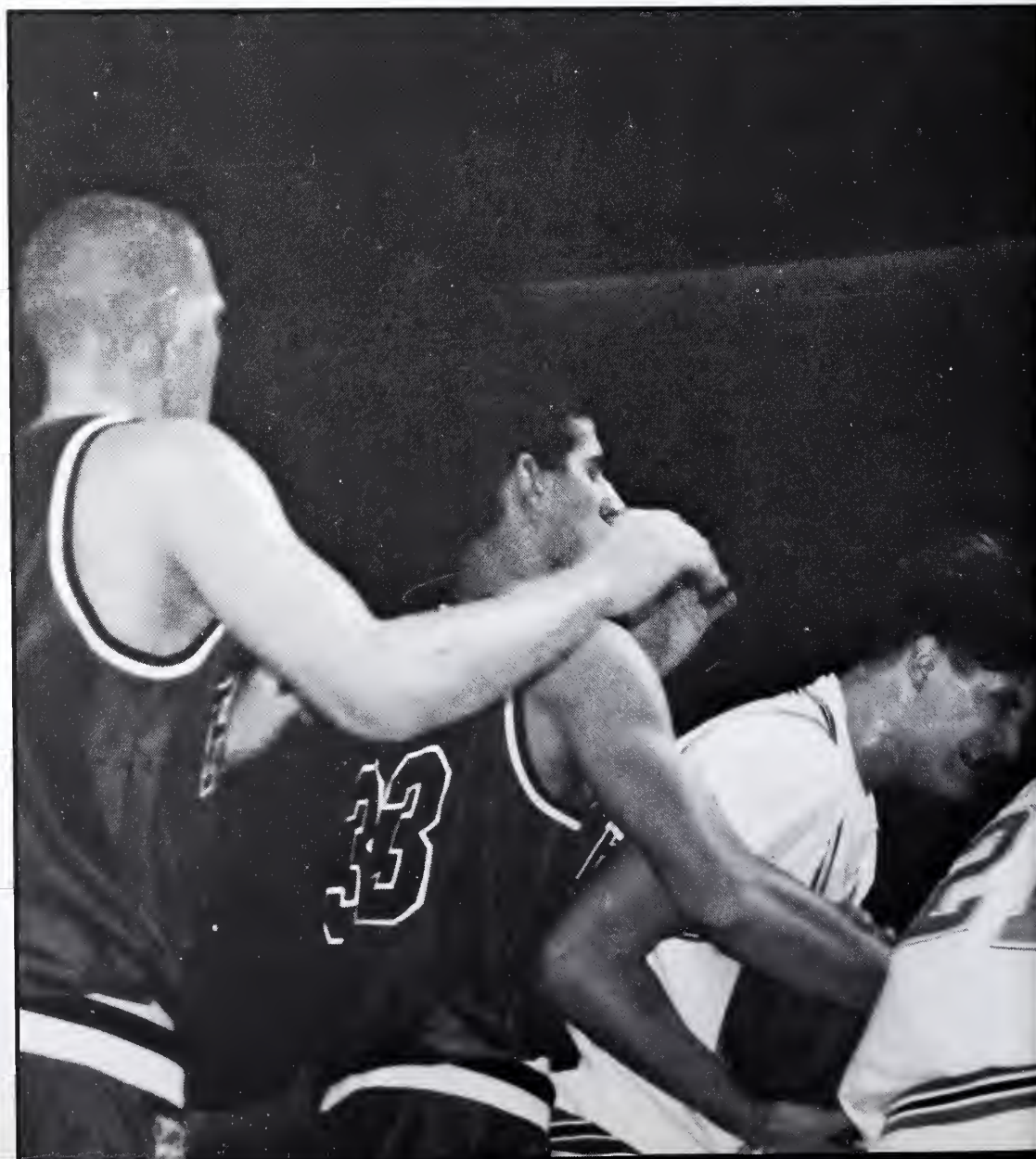
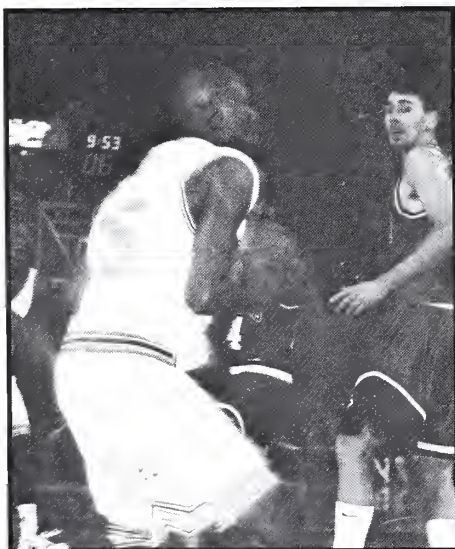
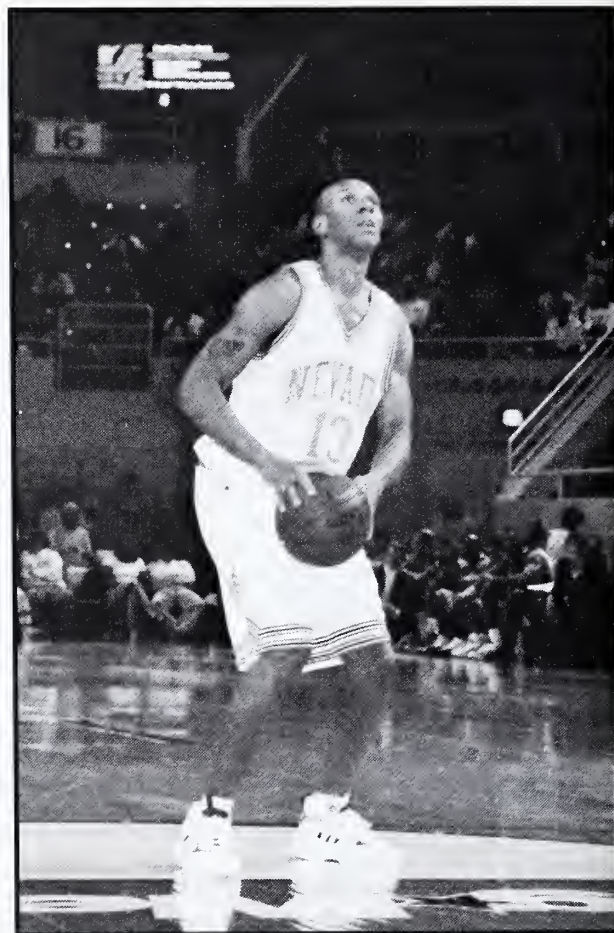
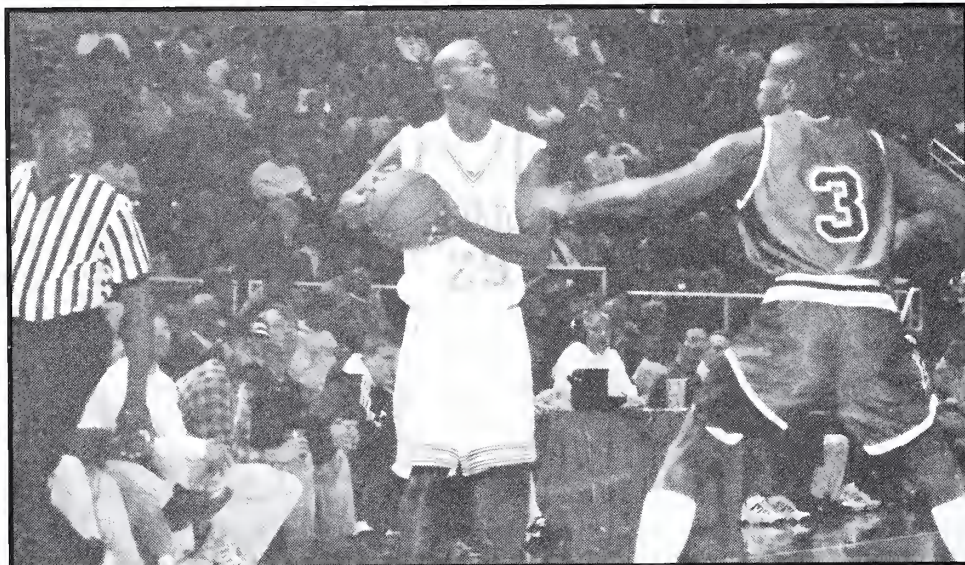
Leanne Maitland  
Dionne Lim  
Carol Evans  
Emily Mason  
Coach: Kurt Richter





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## Men's Basketball



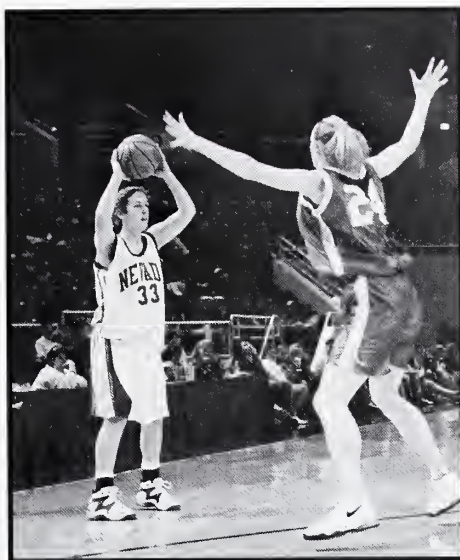
### Team Roster

- #24 Lamont Allen
  - #25 Tim Barnett
  - #15 Richard Brown
  - #3 Jimmy Carroll
  - #32 Paul Culbertson
  - #5 Kris Hackbusch
  - #34 Faron Hand
  - #13 Andre McLeod
  - #20 David Morgan
  - #52 Steve Pienkoski
  - #33 Marvin Wilson
  - #21 Tommy Zapata
- Head Coach: Pat Foster



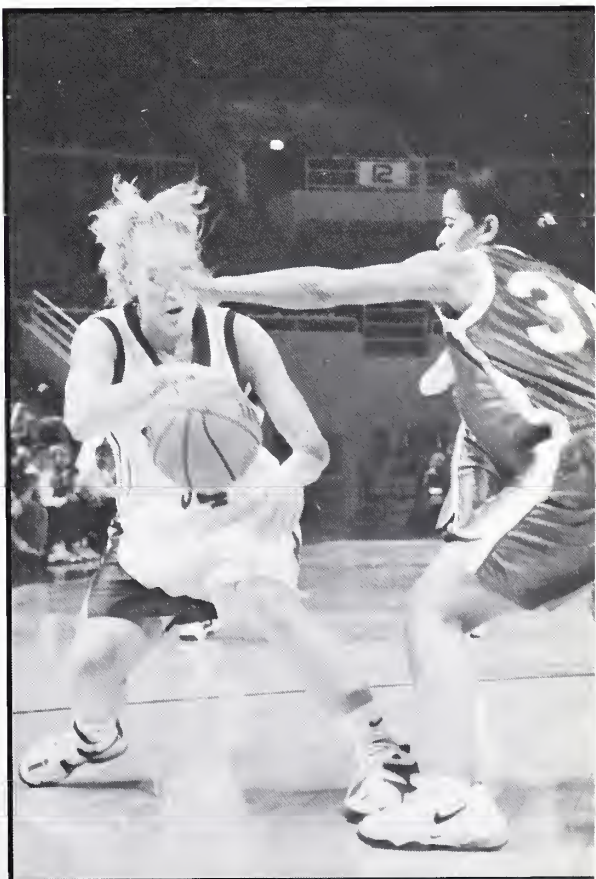
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## Women's Basketball



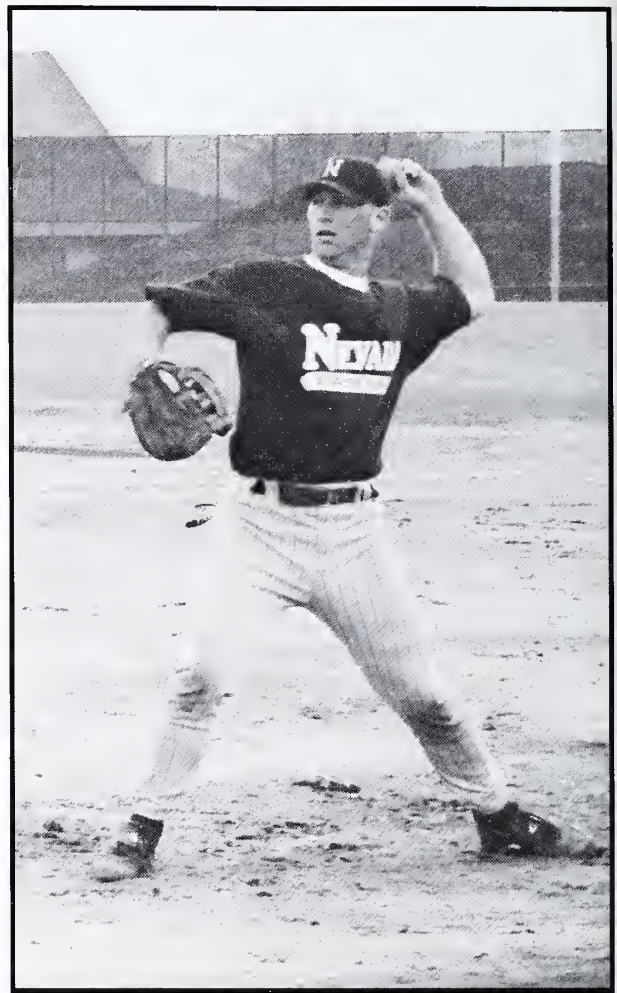
### Team Roster

- #34 Amy Branch
  - #25 Tameka Caldwell
  - #23 Tory Clark
  - #24 Ka'rina Crenshaw
  - #32 Ieesha Donadelle
  - #11 Noelle Fable
  - #33 Shawna Franceschini
  - #10 Kristen Grebing
  - #22 Jasmyn Huntington
  - #20 Carissa Meyer
  - #00 Brenda Owens
  - #44 Shalei Valentine
  - #45 Monique Washington
  - #50 Jelena Zrnica
- Head Coach: Ada Gee



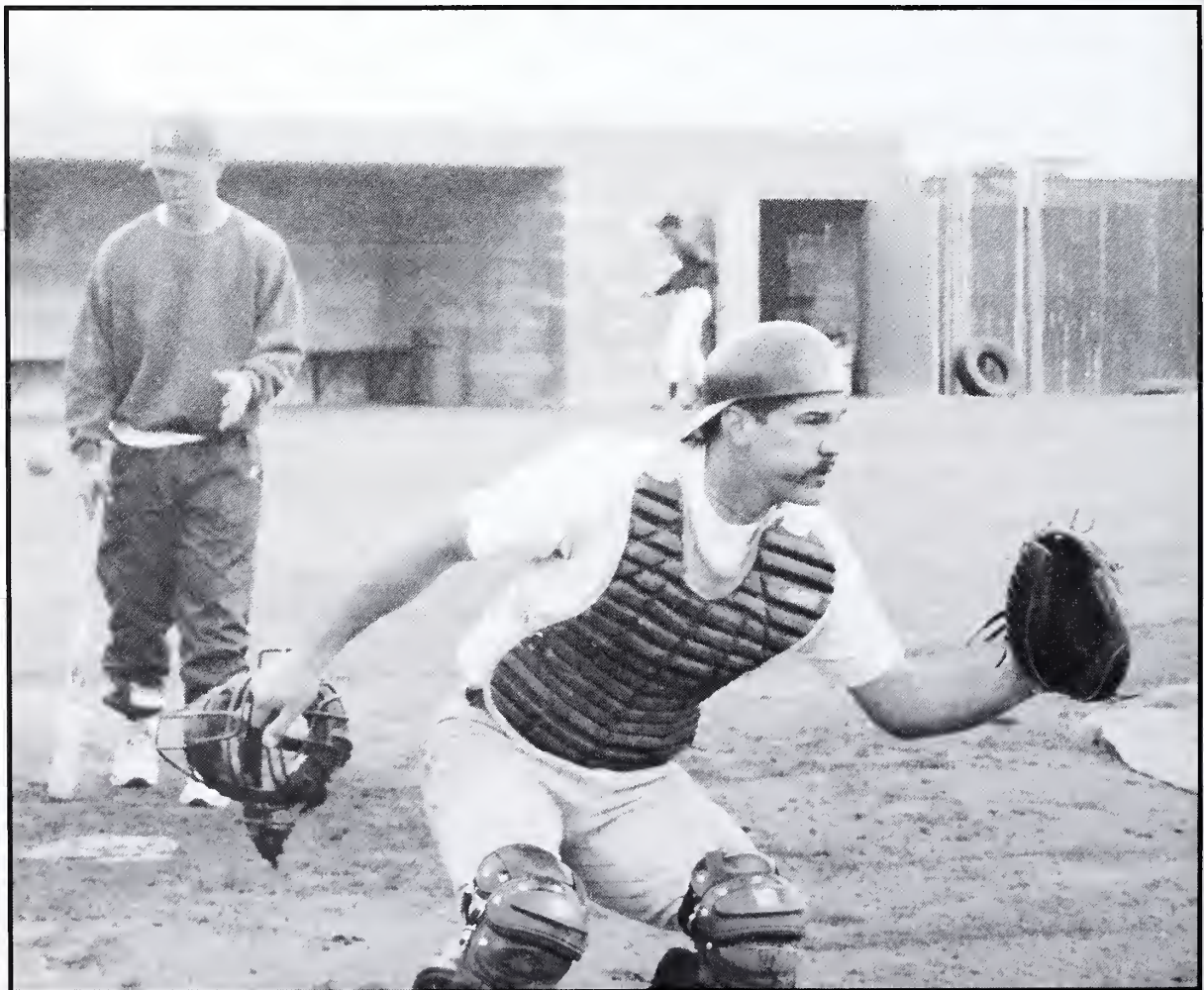


# Wolfpack Baseball

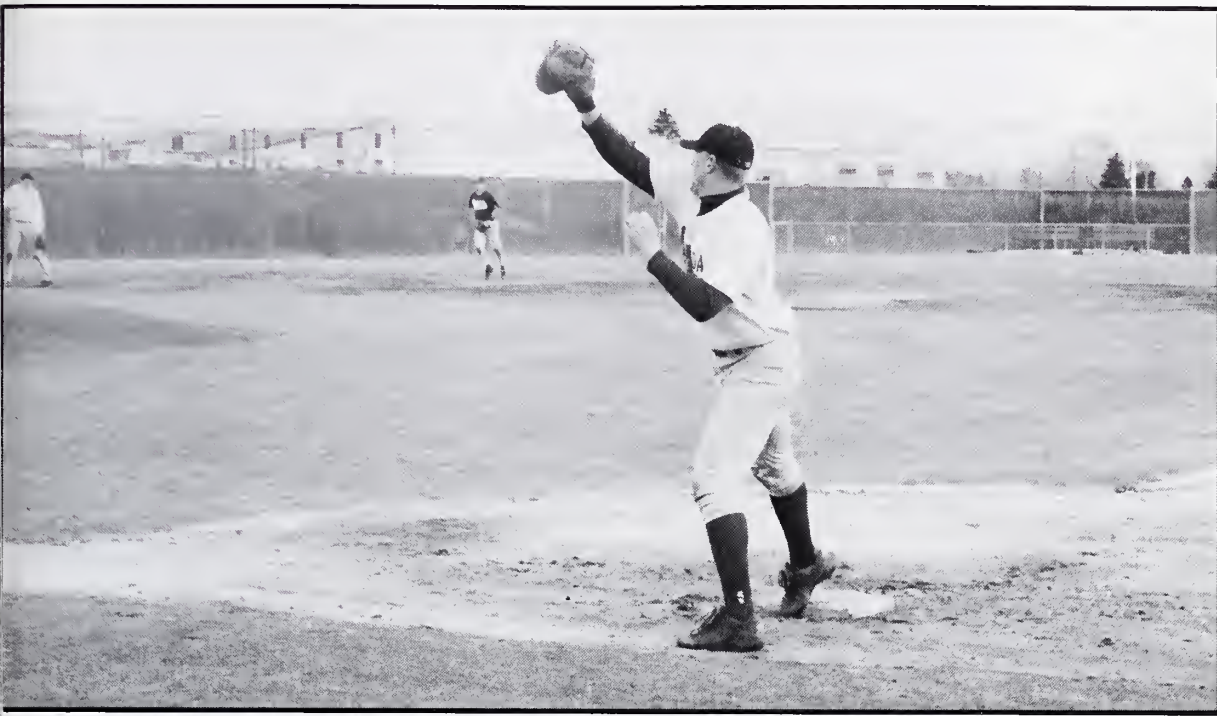


## Team Roster

#13 Scott Albin RHP  
 #28 Jim Brink RHP  
 #2 David Brown OF  
 #10 Glen Carson 1B  
 #20 Ryan Church LHP  
 #16 Andy Dominique C  
 #42 Luke Drakulich RHP  
 #15 Brian Dudley LHP  
 #33 James Farrell OF  
 #9 Ted Foster IF  
 #27 Tim Hanna C  
 #29 Brent Husted RHP  
 #8 Joe Inglett IF  
 #18 Gary Johnson OF  
 #4 Chris Kahl IF  
 #31 Jay Kenny RHP  
 #21 Clint Marcus LHP  
 #1 Justin Martin IF  
 #5 John McHenry OF  
 #32 Corky Miller C  
 #34 Joel Orme RHP  
 #19 Lyle Overbay OF  
 #30 Don Pearson RHP  
 #14 Don Price IF  
 #7 Luke Sellers OF  
 #23 Corey Sigafoos LHP  
 #3 Jesse Smith IF  
 #35 John J. Sullivan RHP  
 #11 Jay Uhlman SS  
 #22 Ryon Walters IF  
 #25 Lawrence Whitley LHP  
 #26 Gabe Zappin RHP  
 Coaching Staff  
 Head Coach: #17 Gary Powers  
 Assistant Coaches: #12 John Bradley, #6 Jason Gill, #24 Stan Stolle







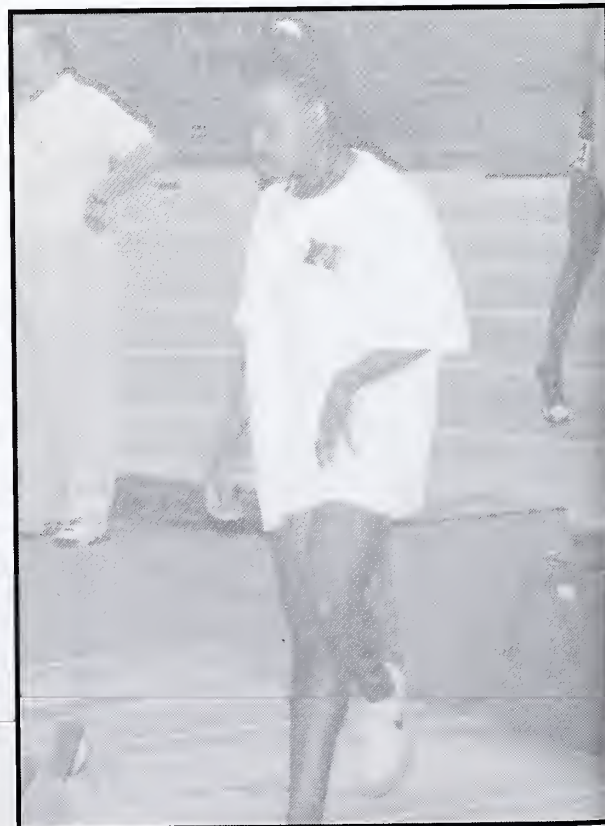


# Track &

## Cross Country

### Team Roster

Alissa Anderson  
Amy Ault  
Alisa Ball  
Kristina Barden  
Ann Barrett  
Shana Beaver  
Audria Benton  
Micheale Bischopink  
Kristen Broughton  
Courtney Bush  
Celeste Canonigo  
Janel Chandler  
Heather Cooke  
Terina Cook  
Denise Danielson  
Sarah Decker  
Kelly Eaton  
Kerry Eaton  
Melinda Ferrall  
Jessica Fischer  
Angie Fortner  
Jolyn Gentemann  
Kerrie Gilbert  
Kathryn Goetz  
Rasheeda Haradaway  
Toni Hopes  
Nancy Knechel  
Victoria Layton  
Jennifer Lommori  
Molly Luman  
Melissa Mathews  
Melissa McElligott  
Claire McHugh  
Brandy Mills  
Brittany Mixie  
Jami Nelson  
Kim Newton  
Jennifer Poli  
Jenny Rhoads  
Latanya Robinson  
Stephanie Robinson  
Billie Scott  
Atoya Shaw  
Jennifer Shoenberger  
Rachel Stahl  
Kaci Stansbury  
Kim Steele  
Dana Streeter  
Jama Sutfin  
Shawna Taylor  
Wendy Testa  
Laurel Trindle  
Jessie Webb  
Danice Wilkins  
Kristy Williams  
Tasha Williams  
Debbie Wolfe  
Heaven Yoshino  
Head Coach: Curtis Kraft









# Wellness Center

**Work It Girl!** A student adjusts the level on a Lifecycle during her workout at the Wellness Center.



**Keep Pedaling!** Freshman Heidi Rundle winces as she pedals on the Lifecycle during a workout at the Wellness Center.

**One Down...** Sophomore Leanne Toti finishes with one machine and eagerly heads towards another at the Wellness Center.







**Just One More!** Freshman Amie Swendig pumps up her legs on a machine at the Wellness Center.



**This Better Be Worth It!** Sophomore Leanne Toti thinks deep thoughts as she works out in the Wellness Center.

**Arrggghh!** Junior Lawrence Velasco concentrates as he works his arms on a weight machine at the Wellness Center.





# Wolfpack

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## Intramurals









# Wolfpack

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# Ski Teams



## Men's Ski Team Roster

Neil Batho  
Tor Brown  
Josh Buono  
Travis Chapman  
Marc deLint  
Jason Hooper  
Joakim Marksten  
Joakim Nesset  
Stig Oeverass  
Nathan Phillips  
Jim Smerdon  
James Southam  
Lars Spurkland  
Tav Streit  
Steve Wallace  
Mike White  
Kevin Wikander  
Head Coach: Gary Steffensen  
Head Nordic Coach: Jeff Schloss







**Women's Ski Team Roster**

Amy Almquist  
Amy Atkins  
Marianne Finnoff  
Kelly Gallagher  
Nicole Hale  
Andrea Hirsbrunner  
Cindy Lehmann  
Rachel LeRoy-Audy  
Sara Miller  
Jenny Rhodes  
Christina Stark  
Paula Schletner  
Anna Sterner  
Natalie Young

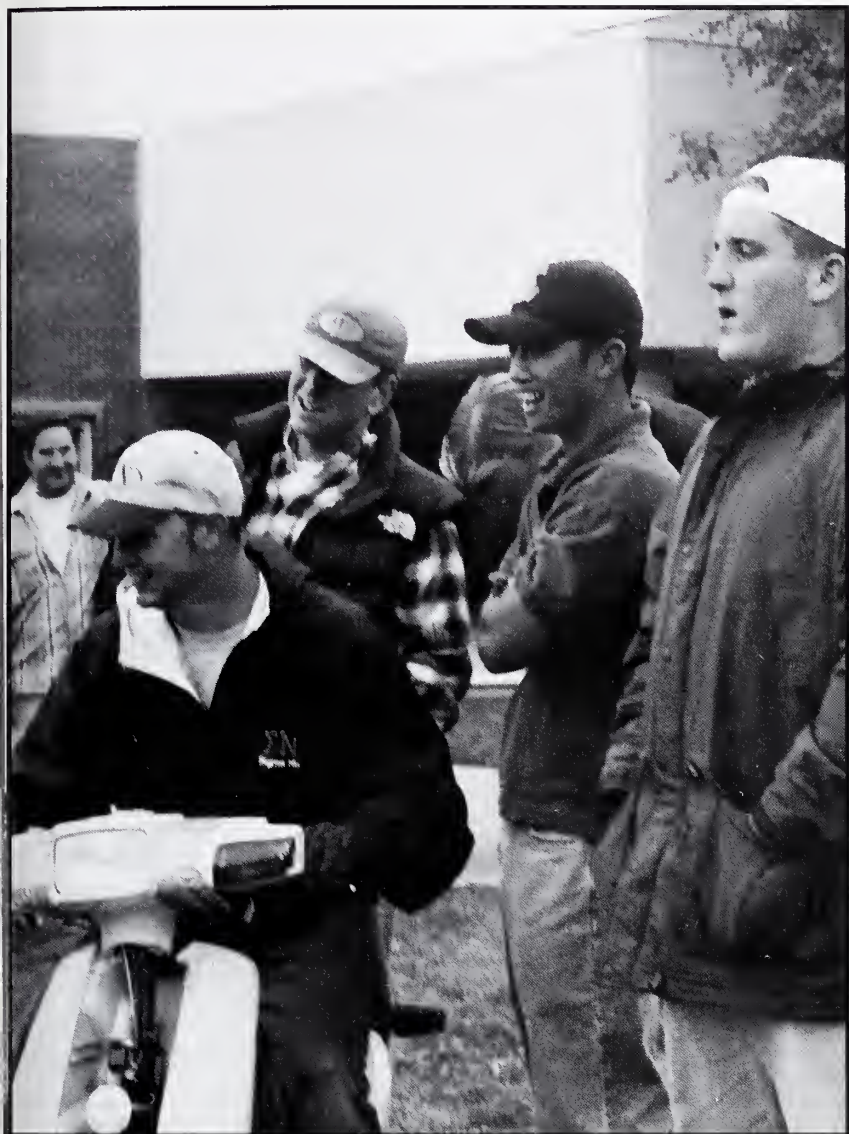




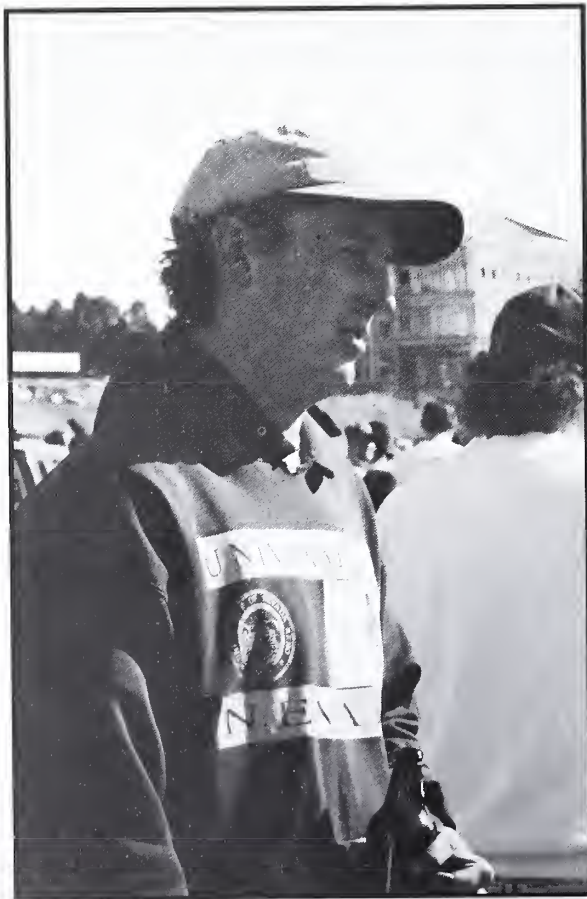
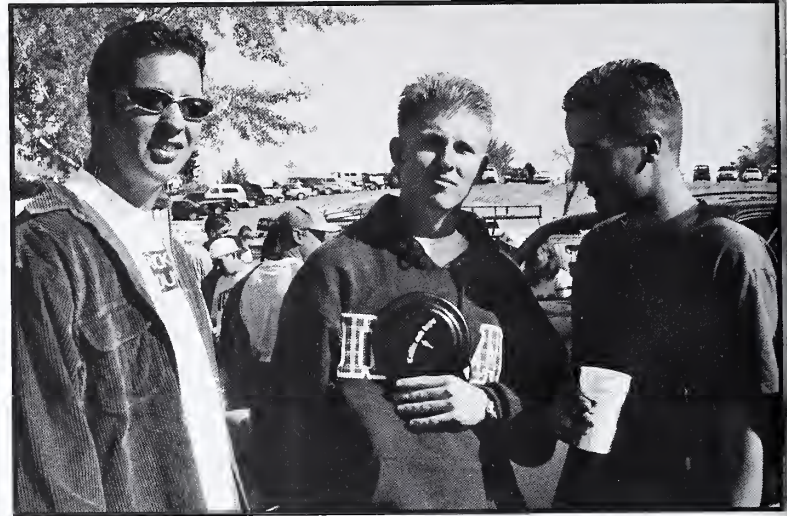
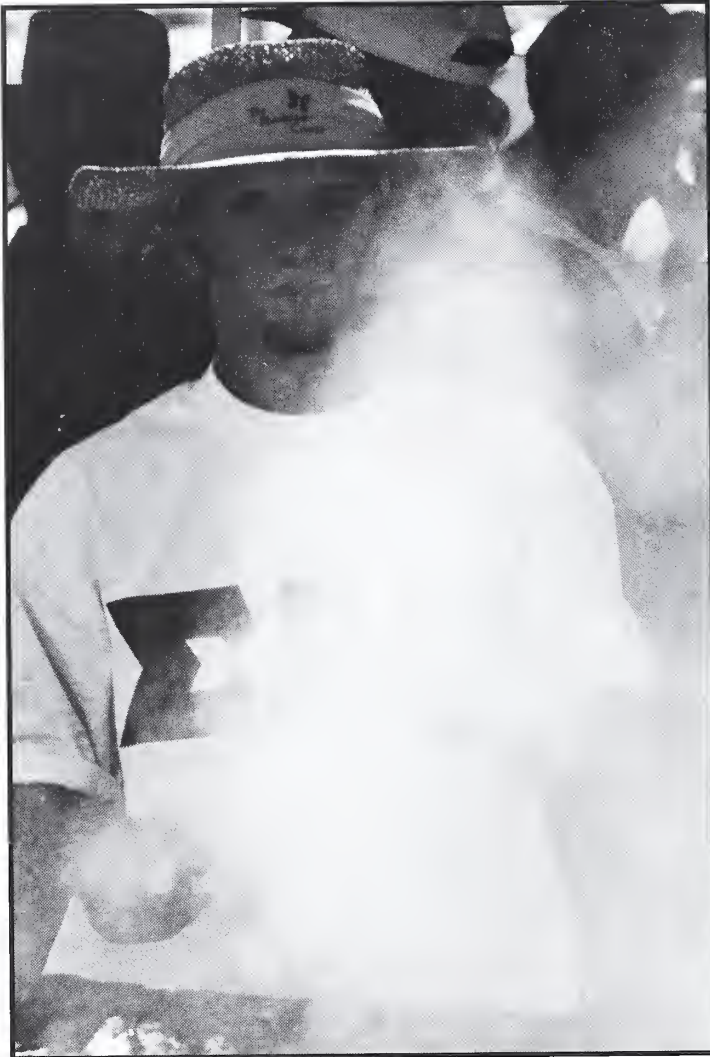
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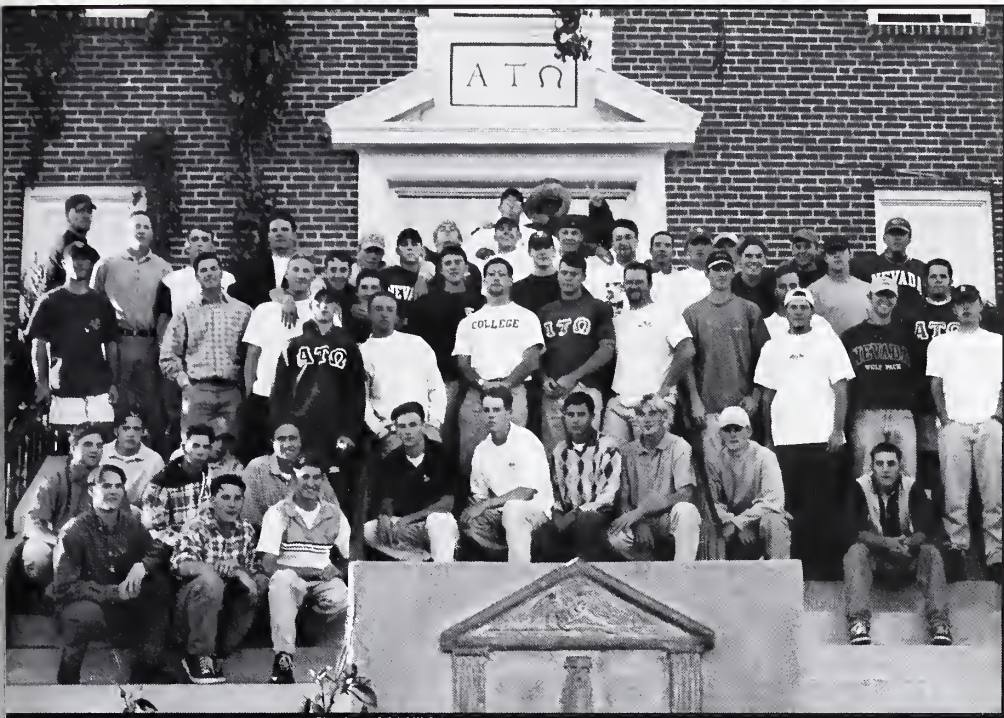






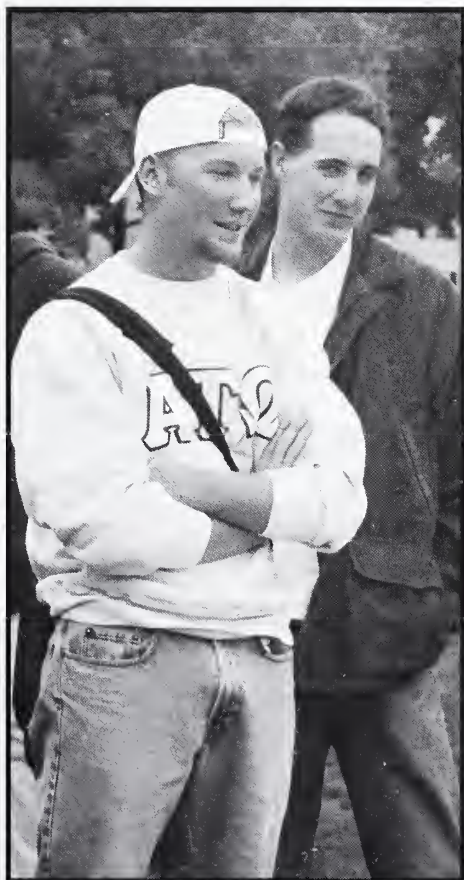
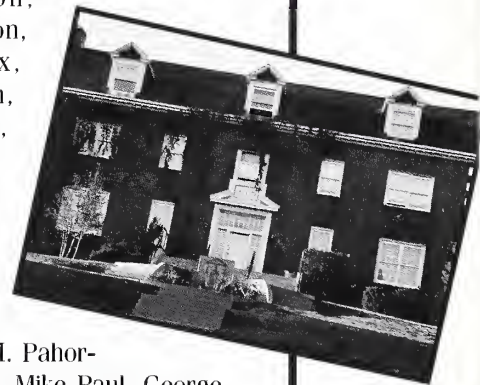






# Alpha Tau Omega

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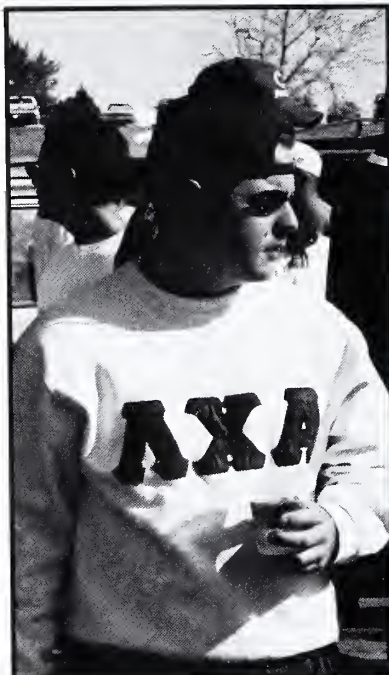
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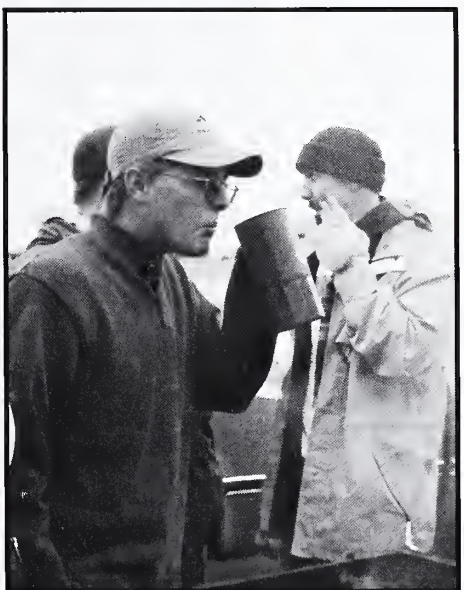
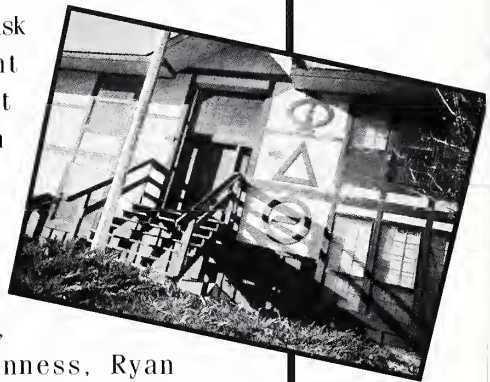






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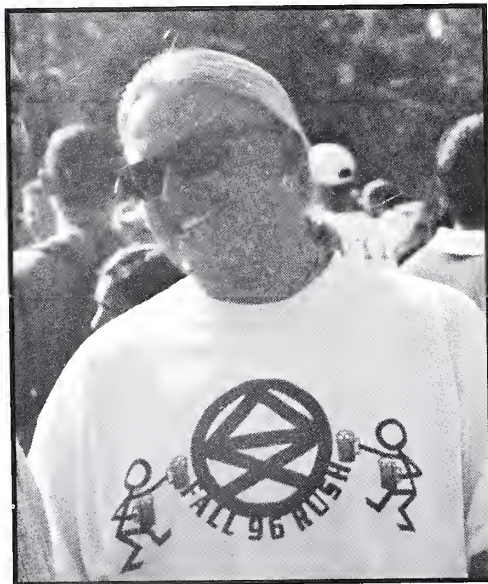
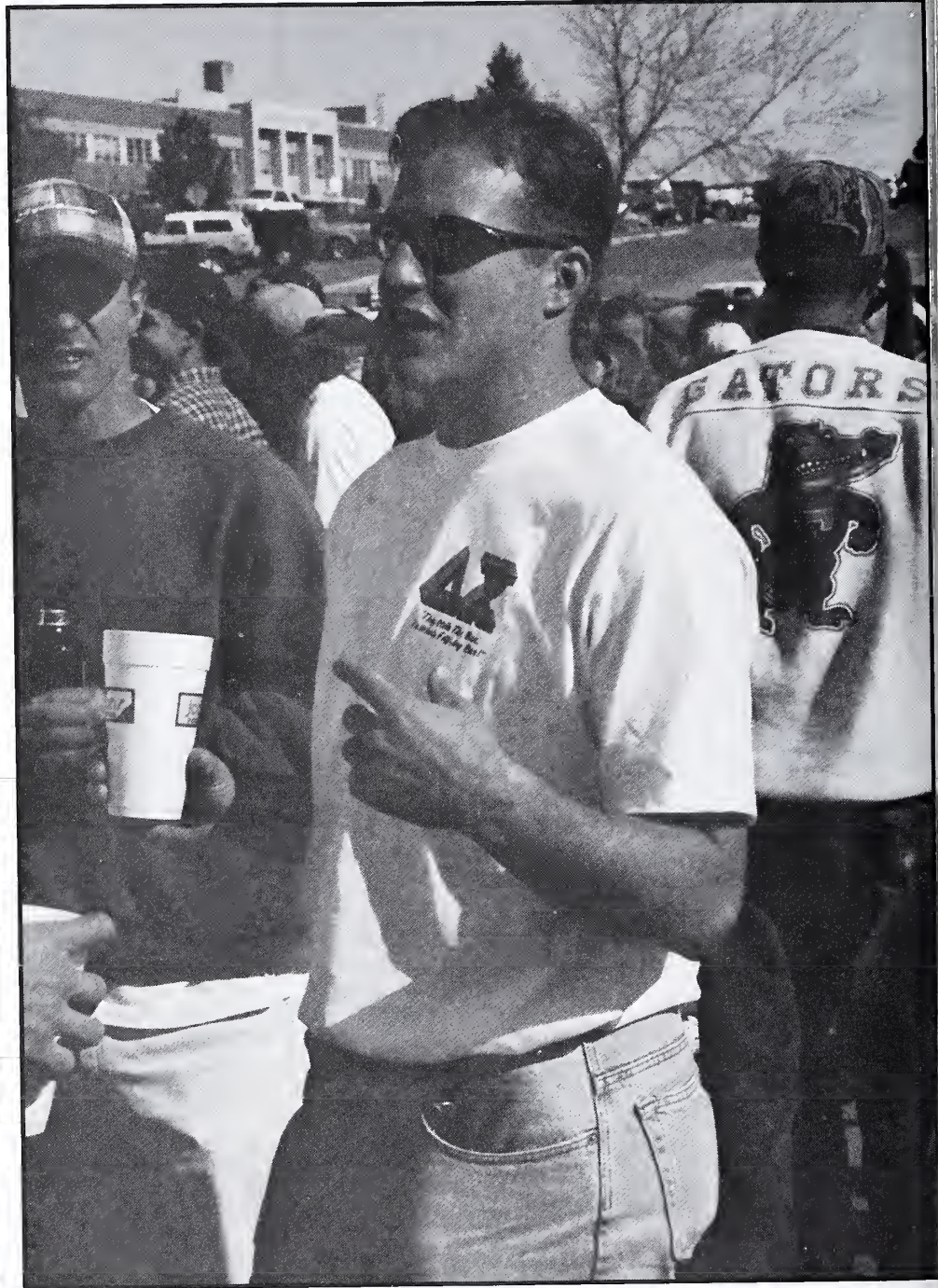
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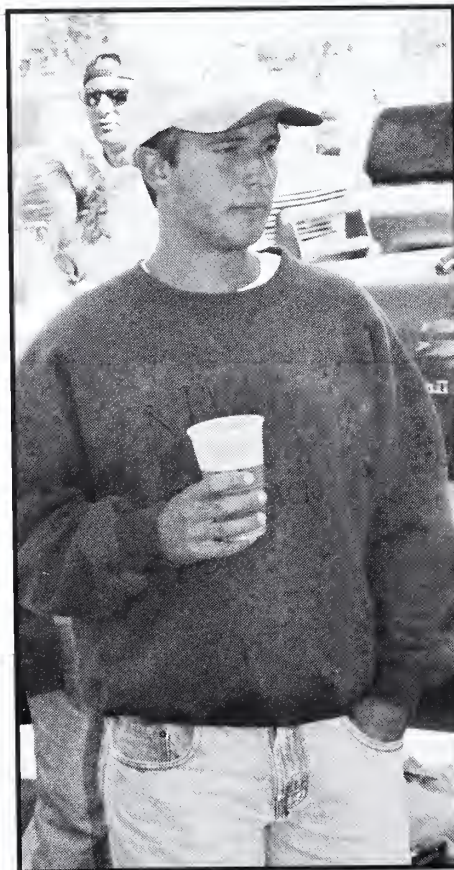
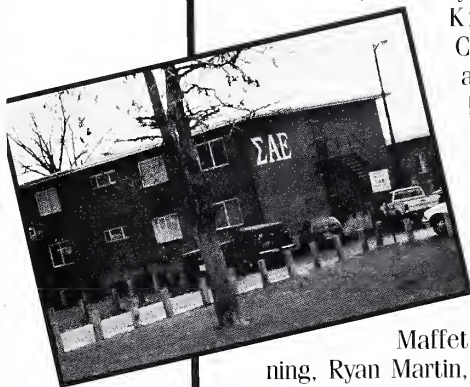
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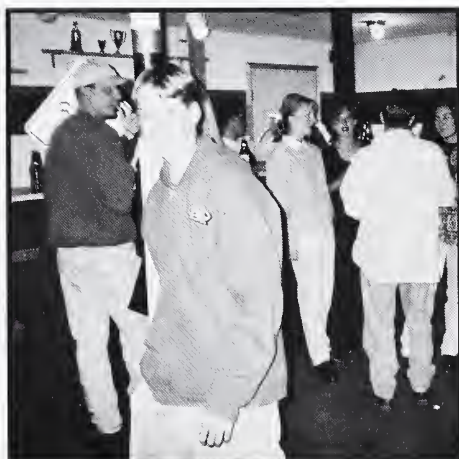
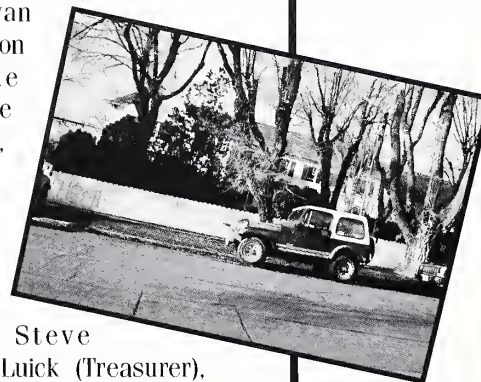






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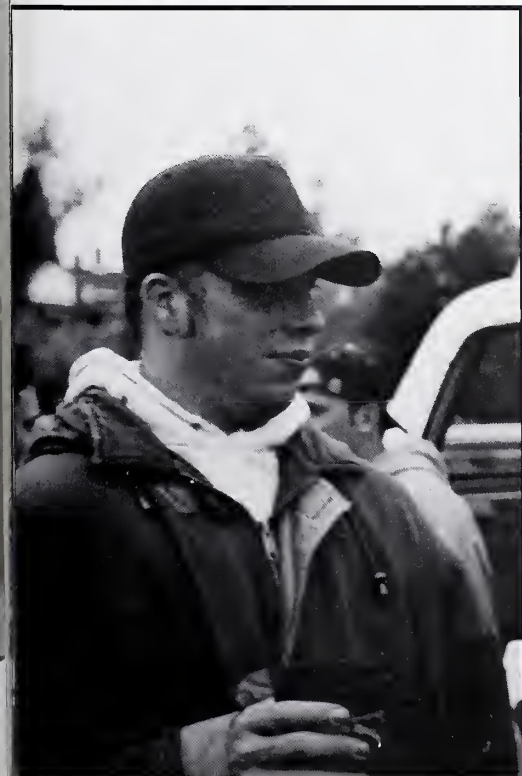
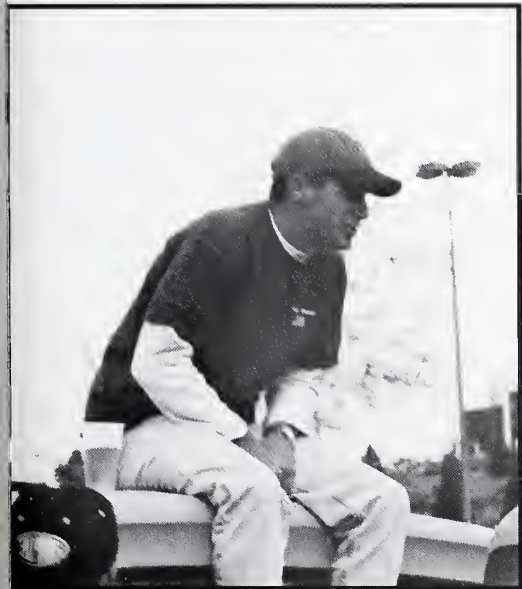
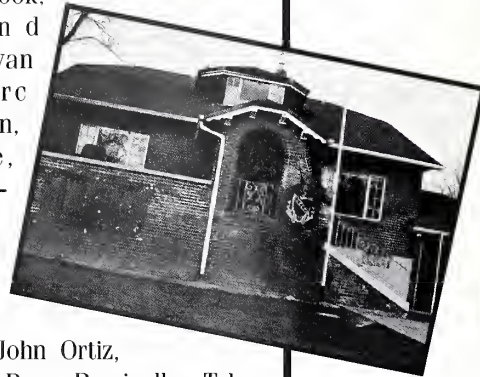




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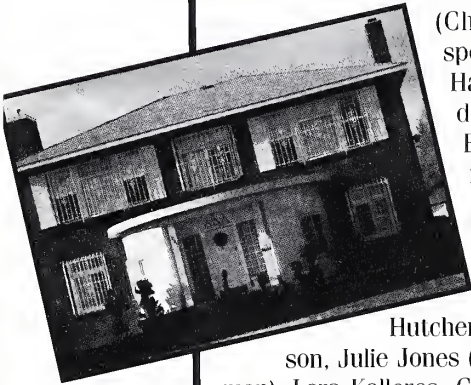
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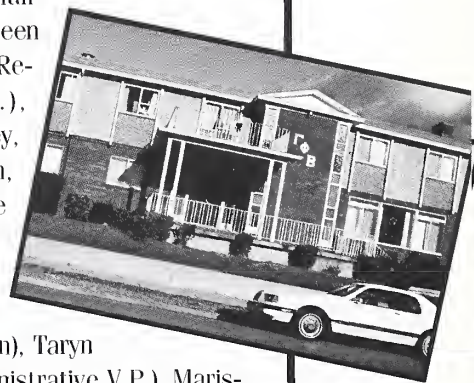






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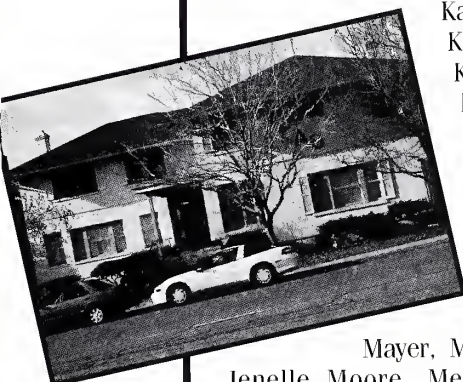
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# Interfraternity Council



**Members:** Jason Janavivius, President (ATΩ); Phil Koczwarra, Vice President (ΠΚΑ); Jeff Zimmerman, Secretary  
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**Advisor:** Pete Perriera.



# Panhellenic Council

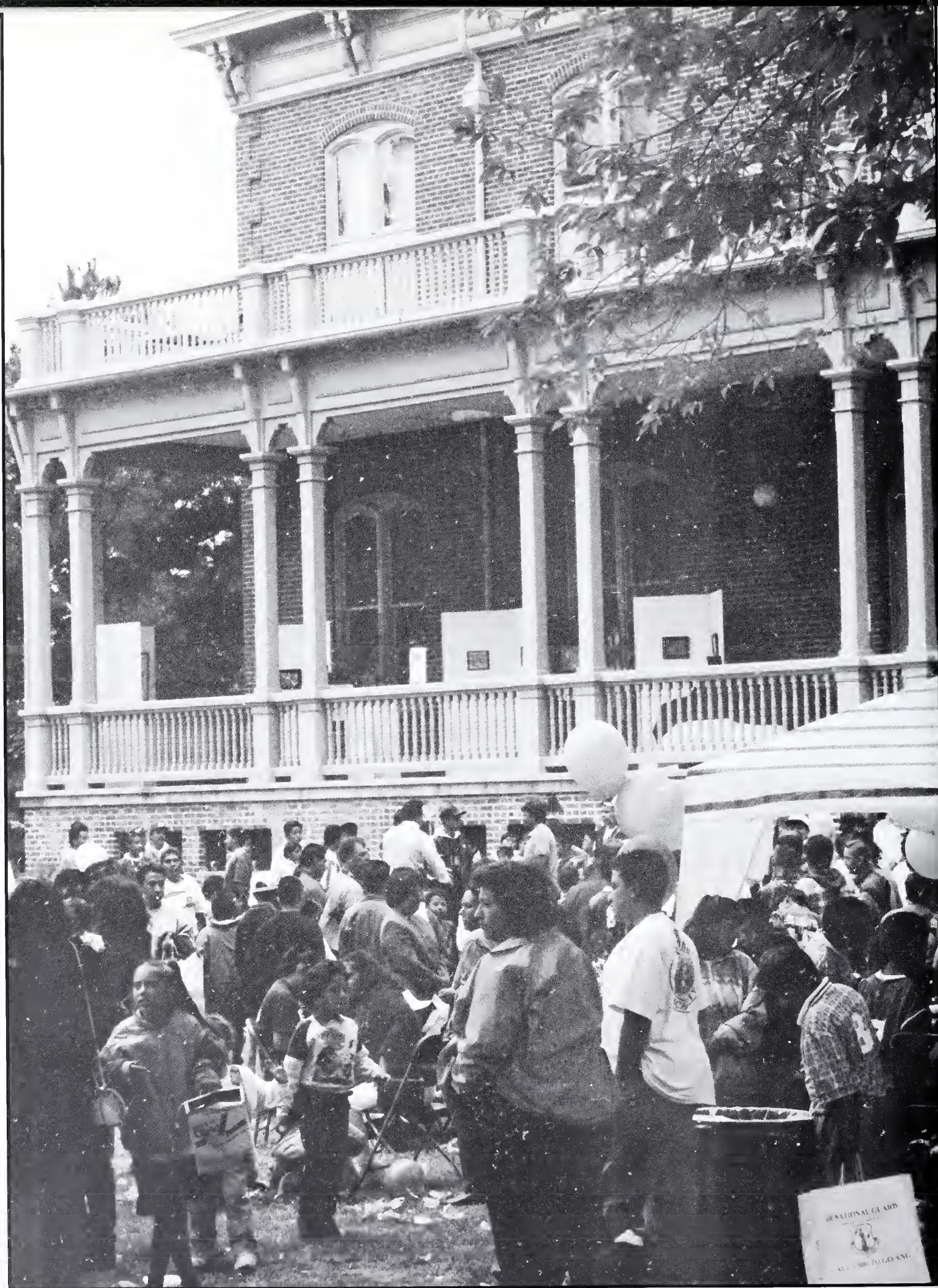


**Members:** Pamela Juniel, President (ΓΦΒ); Ashley Angaran, Vice President (ΚΑΘ); Erin Fockler, Secretary/Treasure (ΔΔΔ); Sarah Bleeker, Philanthropy/Public Relations(ΠΒΦ)

**Representives:** Erica Zideck (ΔΔΔ), Danielle Sendall (ΔΔΔ), Cathleen Krutz (ΓΦΒ), Marissa Ogden (ΓΦΒ), Christine Meyer (ΓΦΒ), Kelli Gault (ΚΑΘ), Melissa Morton (ΚΑΘ), Julie Bemus (ΚΑΘ), Jennifer Reeves (ΠΒΦ), Stacey Buttner (ΠΒΦ)

**Advisor:** Lisa Patterson.





**Fiesta!** Members of the community enjoy the festivities on the Quad during Hispanic Heritage Day. Many University and Community organizations participated in Hispanic Heritage Day on September 15, 1996.



# Organizations



**Llaveros y Camisetas.** Members of the Hispanic Student Organization participate in Hispanic Heritage Day. Members of HSO sold T-shirts and Key chains with their club logo on them in the Quad.

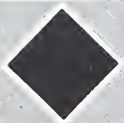


**Snap!** Bruce McDonald, Master Hypnotist, visited the University of Nevada in September. Flipside, the programming board of ASUN sponsored many programs to entertain students during the 1996-1997 school year.



**Whitewashing.** Members of PAWS (Pairing Alumni With Students) Participate in the annual painting of the 'N'. People on the painting crew included Robin Ballew, Jeff Barnson, Mike Bowers, Mike Davis, Steve Devore, Sara Ellis, Sarah Houghton, Dave O'mara, Shannon Stubblefield, and Jae Yi.



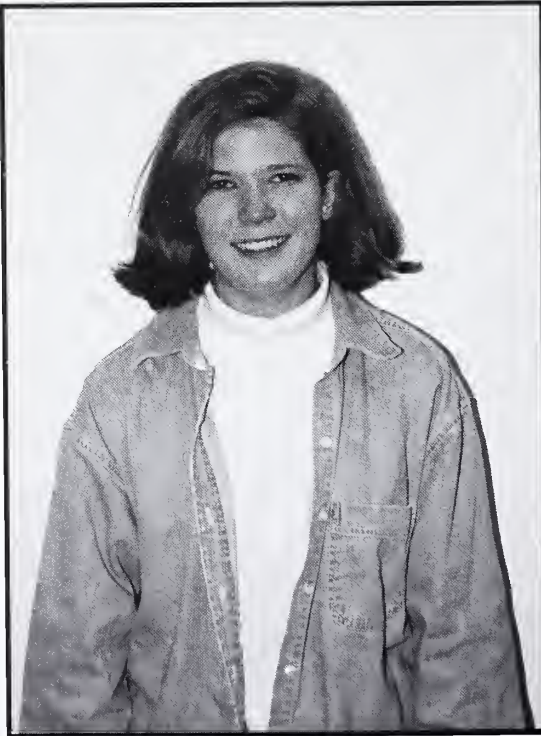


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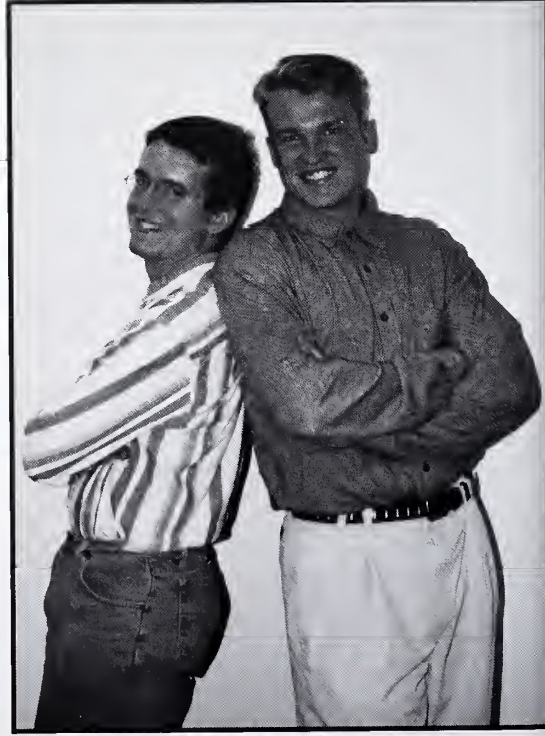
1996-1997 Senate



College of Education Senators Laura Hernandez and Sallie Van Buren.



College of Agriculture Senator Stephanie Pesck.



College of Engineering Senators Matt Fullenwider and Kirk Tedson.





**College of Arts and Science Senators** (back row) Erica Jones, Matt Griffin, Earl A. Greene III, Mike Armitage, Jason Ferguson, (front row) Scott Gilles, Amber Joiner, and Jason Sala.



**Medical Science Senator** Trisha Conner.



**College of Mines Senator** Tasha Palmer.



**College of Human and Community Sciences Senators** Derrick Alesevich, Derek Foerschler, and Theresa Cicchetto.

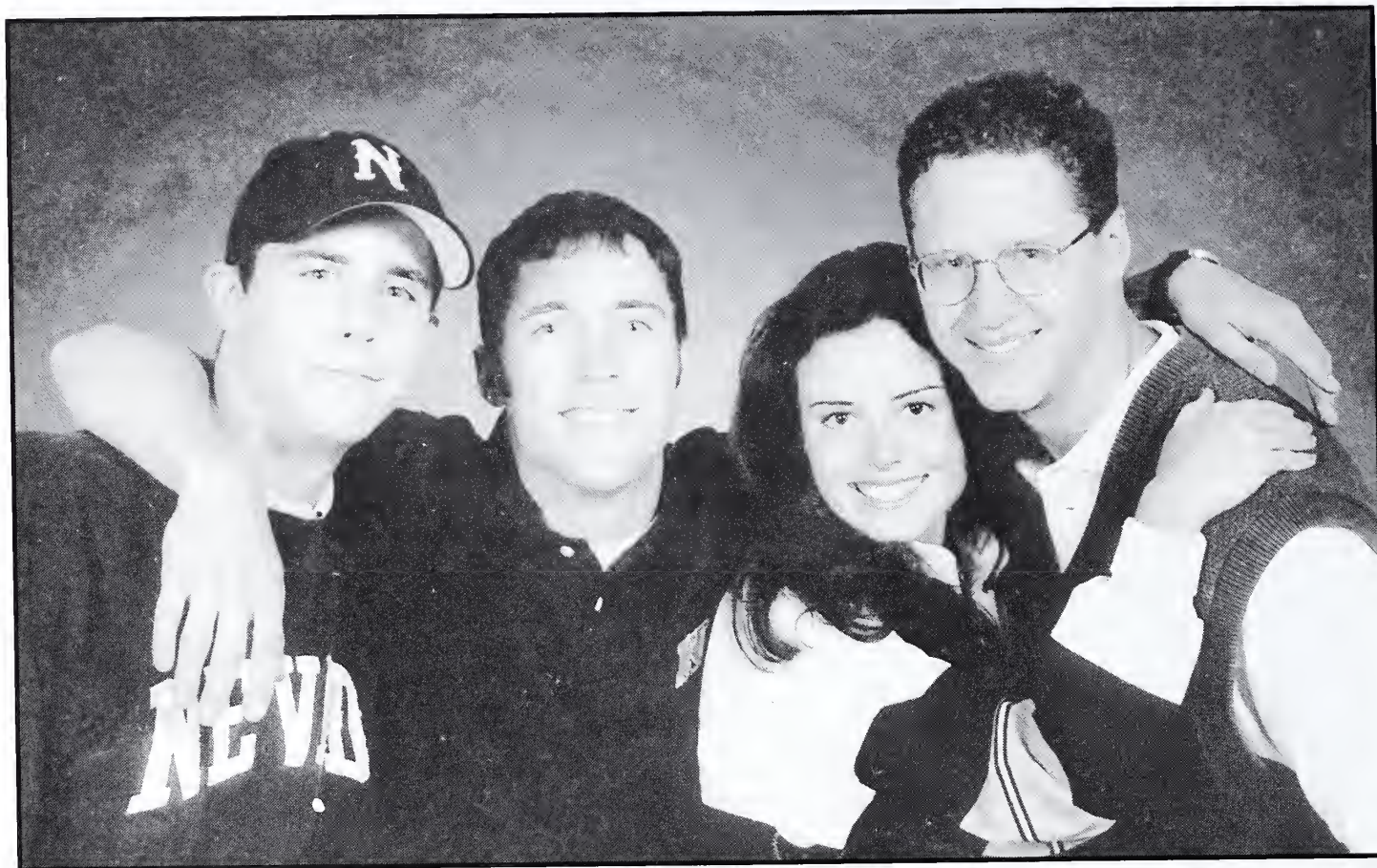


**School of Journalism Senator** Stephen Bemus.

**College of Business Senators** Brian Fralick (Speaker of the Senate), Robn Suwe, and Zach Crawford.



# Executive Council



**Executive Council** Brian Fralick (Speaker of the Senate), Daniel P. Oster (President), Amanda Foster (Vice President for Programming), and Doug Flowers (Executive Vice President).

## Letter From the President

**T**he 96-97 term as ASUN President has been one of the major challenges of my life. I would first like to thank everyone who placed their faith in me and my ideas. I sincerely hope my efforts have met your expectations. The current state of ASUN, as I see it, is as bright as ever.

As a student organization, we are in the highly enviable situation of existing in an environment in which 100 years of fine leadership have fostered working relationships as open and productive as any student government enjoys with any faculty and administration in the nation. Regardless of that fact, throughout ASUN the issue of improving communication has been important, and we have employed advanced technology to this end. One of our greatest challenges this year has been to make the lines of communication between the general student body and the university administration as accessible as it is for student leaders. First, we purchased a web server to allow ASUN and ASUN recognized clubs and organizations to maintain their own web pages. Second, we have moved toward club e-mail boxes to better communication between ASUN officers, administrators, and club officers.

This year we moved to engage more students in the election process both on campus and in society as a whole. The campus election in 1997 for the first time in many years included a student initiative question to help excite students to turn out for the campus election. In voter participation efforts outside the University, the first recommendation of the 1996-97 ASUN Senate was to ask the Board of Regents and the Secretary of State's

office to designate the schools of the University and Community College System of Nevada (UCCSN) as special registrars of voters. This designation will allow students to register to vote without leaving campus, and it will hopefully result in greater voter involvement by those who benefit most from higher education- students.

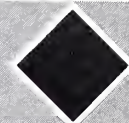
Finally, this was the first year we were able to occupy the newly renovated Jot Travis Student Union. The renovation was paid for primarily out of profits from the ASUN Bookstore. The \$1,000,000 allocation created a social center for the campus. A focus sadly missing in years past and an investment which will undoubtedly pay-off for years to come. This project demonstrates that the visionary leadership which has characterized ASUN for so many years actually does create major impact on students' lives. The renovation is just the type of multi-generational goal we allude to in our new mission statement drafted by the 96-97 senate.

Again, ASUN has provided me with four of the best years of leadership experience of which any individual could dream. I thank every student who allowed me this experience. I hope future students of every conceivable background will enjoy sharing the experience of ASUN with the students of the University of Nevada, Reno.

**Daniel P. Oster**  
ASUN President 1996-1997



# Judicial Council



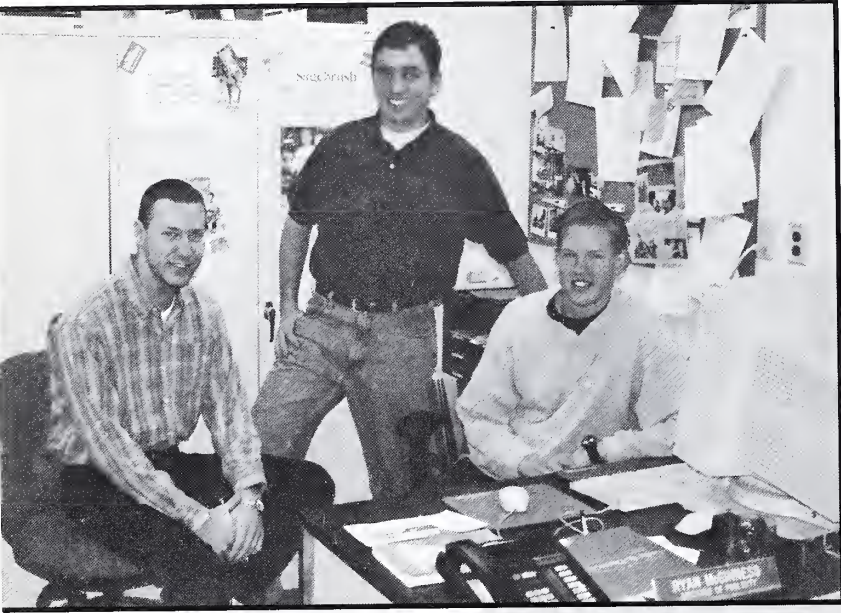
**Judicial Council Members** Ryan Young, Joey Orduna, Amy Cocanour, and Joe Cap.

## **Judicial Council Members:**

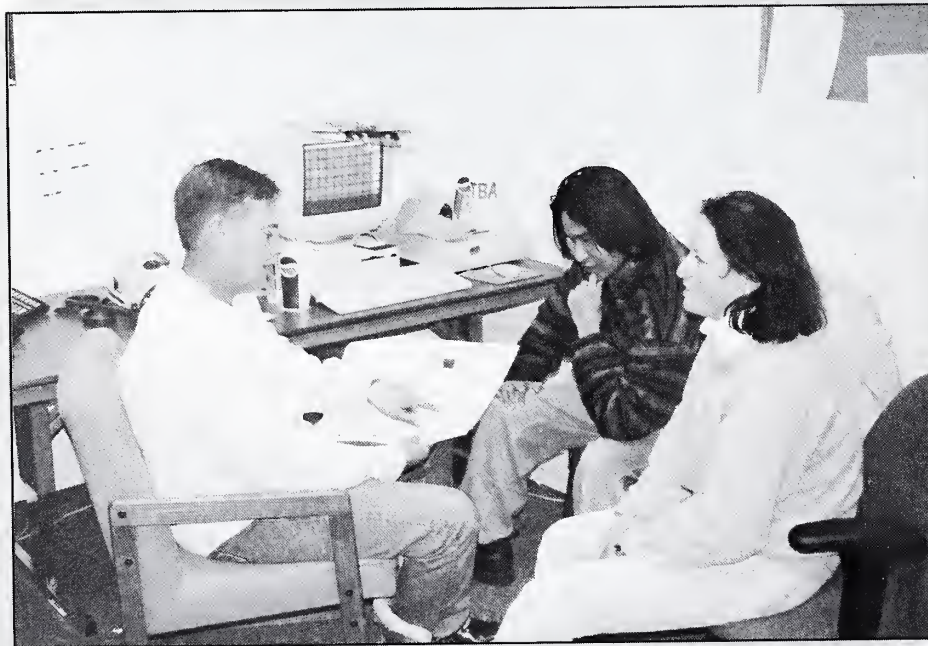
Joe Cap  
Amy Cocanour  
Victoria Fortna  
Sally Morgan (Advisor)  
Bob Morin (Advisor)  
Joey Orduna  
Janelle Silva  
Greg Wood  
Ryan Young



# In The ASUN



◀ **ASUN Publicity Department** Mike Armitage, Ryan McGinness (Director), and Paul Carlson work in the publicity department.



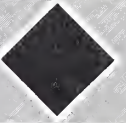
◀ **Sagebrush Advertising Department** Mike Dillon (Advertising Manager) works with staff ad representatives Atsushi Homma and Laura Kendziorski.

▶ **Legal Referral Director** Earl Greene III (Arts and Science Senator) poses with Matt Ford (Legal Referral Director) and Doug Flowers (Executive Vice President).





# Offices



◀ **ASUN Finance Office**  
Vicki McVeigh and Gina  
Sisson - Goddesses of ASUN  
finance.



▶ **Director of Student  
Activities** Erik Dickson was  
selected for the position of  
Director of Student Activities  
in February 1997.



# Flipside



An enthusiastic but weary "Hola!" from the group of ambitious Hedonist-types known as Flipside Productions. We might be referred to as the campus burger-Flippers, the Flippers-off of all work and no play, or simply the Flipped-catty-wompus component to your student government machine.

In layman's terms, we're the ones who worked clumsily this year to bring you live music amidst temperate summer breezes in the Manzanita Bowl, all you ever wanted to know about serial killers from an admitted expert, a less than G-rated Norm MacDonald straight off "The Weekend Update," some free grub, cheep-o ski tickets for Winter Carnival, and maybe a South African rhythm or two.

We watched with you as a U of N football player turned into a sprinkler under some hypno-action from one Bruce MacDonald, Master Hypnotist. We blitzkrieged unassuming Aggies with week-old fruit and vegetables, listened to music on the steps of the library, dished out free sundaes, disco-danced, dropped our pants (oh, that was last year)- and all for you, our studious contemporaries. We are not so bold as to say that all of you enjoyed these events as much as we did, but we hope that we were able to break the drone melody of semestral existence in some small yet poignant way.

So neighbors- your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to take advantage of US! Use us, abuse us, give us your ideas, give us your tastes, give us some feedback. Eat the food, drink the drink, listen to the good and bad music, laugh at our jokes. Long after this year's crop of Hedonists is gone, y'all will hold the conch for the rest of us. "Adios-adios-ciao!"

**Amanda Foster**

Vice-President of Programming 1996-1997



## Flipside Programmers 1996-1997

David Bever  
 Tanya Bichel  
 Joe Cap  
 Stephanie Dmytriw  
 Kevin Ford  
 Amanda Foster (Vice-President)  
 Brian Fralick  
 Sam Hudson (Advisor)  
 Charlotte Mausolf  
 Ryan McGinness  
 Daniel Menahem  
 Pam Pollard



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Student Clubs  
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SEPT. 18

11 AM to 4 PM

COME LEARN ABOUT  
THE U OF N AND  
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Sept. 27

Captain  
Gerald  
Coffee

NOVEMBER 7  
6:30 P.M.

JTSU PINE LOUNGE

TICKETS ON SALE  
NOW AT THE JTSU  
INFORMATION DESK



**DUMB & DALLMER**

Learn about serial killing from the expert  
...  
Jack Levin

**NIGHTMARE ON VIRGINIA STREET:**  
Mass Murder & Serial Killing Exposed

Author of *WILFORD GARDNER*

October 27, 1996 11:30 AM  
JTSU Alumni Lounge 18 General  
7:00 p.m.

Dr. Jack Levin

1996  
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HOMECOMING

"Come Frolic With The Wolves"

**Mon** Alumni Relations Staff flippin' burgers, JTSU Lawn, 12 noon  
Sidewalk Spirit Competition, JTSU Lawn, 12 noon

**Tues** "Bash your Aggie!", JTSU Lawn, 12 noon  
2nd Annual Dating Game, ASUN Auditorium, 7 p.m.

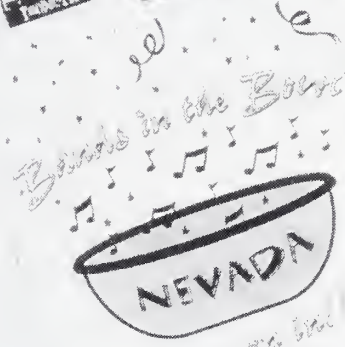
**Wed** Creamy Twister on the Quad, 2 p.m.  
New & Improved "Wolves Frolic," ASUN Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Thurs** Howl-U-Ween, Animal Ark, 3 p.m. - See a live wolf pack  
at the moon! Call 784-6620 for info and directions!

**Fri** Pep Rally & Float Building, Agriculture parking lot, 5 p.m.  
Alumni Dinner & Dance, John Ascuaga's Nugget, 6 p.m.

**Sat** Homecoming Parade, Virginia Street, 10 a.m.  
Alumni Pre-Game Party, ASUN Auditorium, 11 a.m.  
RSVP the Alumni Office 784-6620

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Sept. 6

Meet the world-renowned British  
mountaineer and hear of his  
rock climbing experiences in  
England, Alaska, Peru  
and the Himalayas

Adrian  
Burgess

Nov. 5 • 7:00 p.m.  
ASUN Auditorium  
U of N Campus

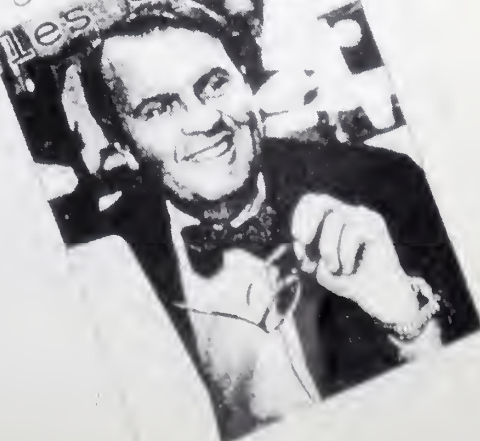
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Sept. 13  
Charles J. Good



Adam Fortunate Eagle  
October 8 • 7:00 p.m. ASUN Auditorium

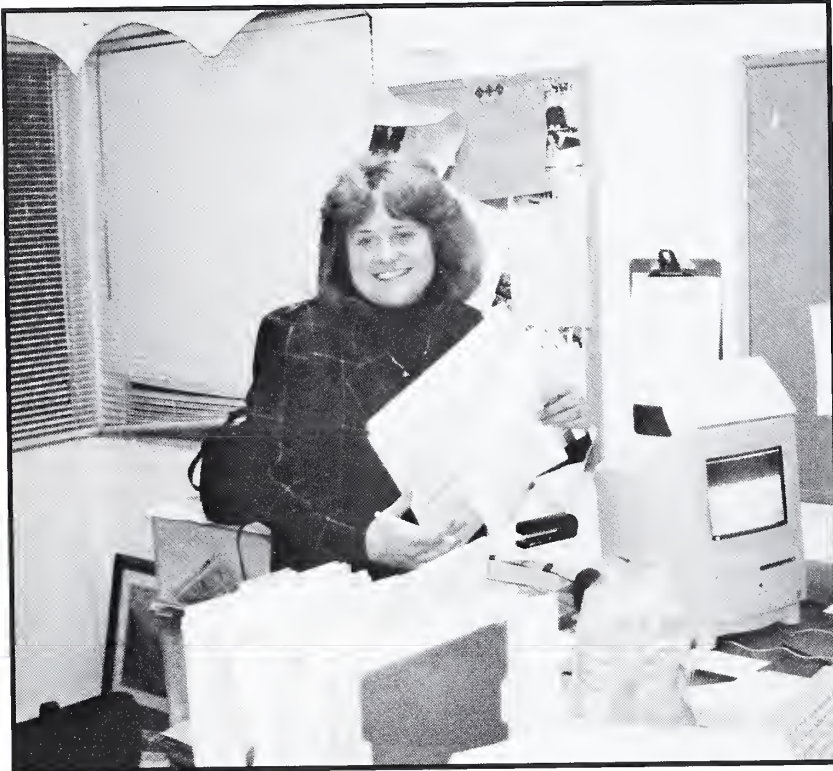
Come join us for an informative lecture followed  
by a book signing in the lot Travis Student Union

Talk one on one with the leader of the 1988-1971 Indian  
Occupation of Alcatraz and author of "Alcatraz, Alcatraz"

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# ◆ Sagebrush Newspaper



Opinion Editor Deidre Pike.



Production Manager Brian Felgar, Sports Editors Jace Radke and Brock Radke, Copy Editor Victoria Jarman, Editor John L. Curtis, and Fall News Editor Marcia Rohrer.

## Sagebrush Staff 1996-1997

Editor .....	John L. Curtis
News Editor (Fall) .....	Marcia Rohrer
News Editor (Spring) .....	Veronica Chavez
Asst. News Editor .....	Amanda Hammon
Variety Editor .....	Janine Simonoski
Sports Editors .....	Brock Radke & Jace Radke
Opinion Editor .....	Dedre Pike
Photo Editor .....	Wally Giller
Copy Editor .....	Victoria Jarman
Production Manager .....	Brian Felgar
Advertising Manager .....	Mike Dillon
Ad Representatives .....	Laura Kendziorski & Atsushi Homma
Circulation Manager .....	Nate Exline
Office Managers .....	Nate Exline, Melissa Leavister & Jason Smith



Variety Editor Janine Simonoski.





Photo Editor Wally Giller and Editor John L. Curtis.

## Letter From the Editor

The *Sagebrush* has endured over 100 trying school years, and my year as editor has seen tribulations no different than any other year. The deadlines, the late — oh so freakin' late — nights, sustained only through heinous use of colas, slurpees, and junk food (along with the occasional scrumptious snacks from various respective girlfriends), were but one of many markers of drudgery within the world of print journalism.

But, like any yearbook, I'm going to reflect on those times that made our year unique and great. For instance, I believe the *Sagebrush* was pivotal (thanks to the beautiful and scathing rhetoric of Opinion Editor Deidre Pike and the witty artistry of Jody Lindke) in the election of one of the few, real student representatives. Faculty member and current (as of January 7) regent Howard Rosenberg defeated the well-funded, powerfully backed Mary McMullen by about 800 votes. Whether or not Rosenberg keeps the seat on the board in the face of mysteriously disgruntled University officials remains to be seen. A maverick's path to greatness was never straight and easy.

Our year also saw the usual fee increases, one of which was a 900 percent increase in the late fee charges from a maximum of \$25 to a max of \$250. Being future yuppies who couldn't give a damn about expenditures under \$5,000, we, the students, accepted this without a word (but not the *Sagebrush* of course).

Internally, the *Sagebrush* was staffed for success. The sports pages, run by the gung-ho, bitchin' bros Brock and Jace Radke, saw its only imperfections put there by myself. Good job, guys. The Opinion pages were always entertaining, due to the talent of the soon-to-be-a-part-of-some-big-ass-publication Deidre Pike. She could easily handle any part of the *Sagebrush*. Janine Simonoski improved the Variety pages every issue, and has turned it into a great section. News, the most difficult monster to tame within the *Sagebrush* jungle, was handled by Marcia Rohrer in the first semester. She definitely had her hands full, and if anyone asks, "Welcome Students!" was my idea.

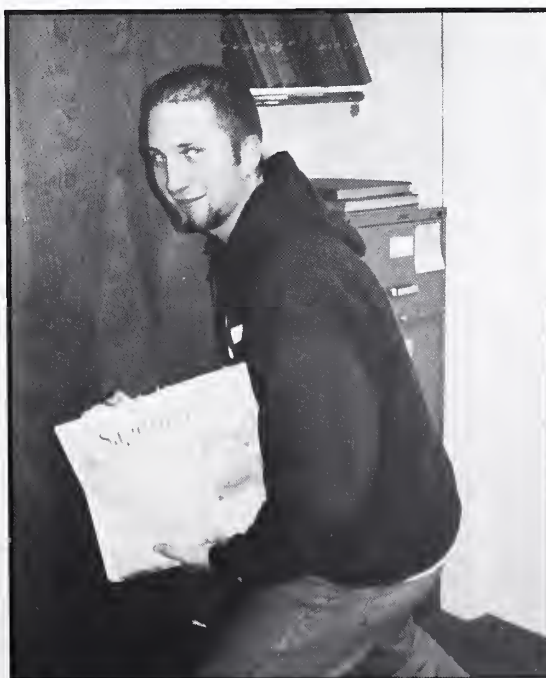
The two guys who were there with me until the bitter end every production night were Photographer Editor Wally Giller and Production Manager Brian Felgar. Wally is a fantastic photographer — his pics stun me continually — but a lousy Maelstrom player. Brian, along with cranking out a good lookin' paper, kept us entertained night after night (and that doesn't include the dancing!)

It's been a great year, and I am honored to work for this fine publication. It was a trying, learning, and quite a fulfilling experience. I wouldn't give it up for anything. Have a good life.

**John L. Curtis, II**  
Editor-in-Chief 1996-1997



Spring News Editor Veronica Chavez.



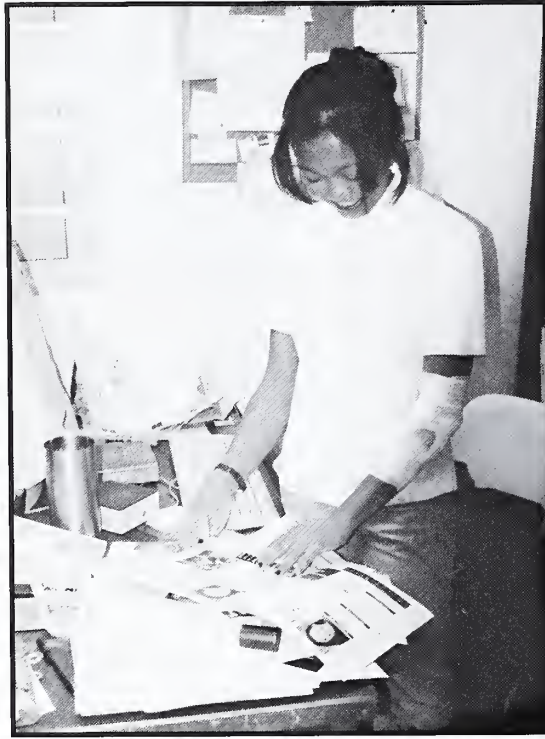
Circulation Manager Nate Exline.



# Artemisia



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**Sports Section Editor Marygrace Lopez.**



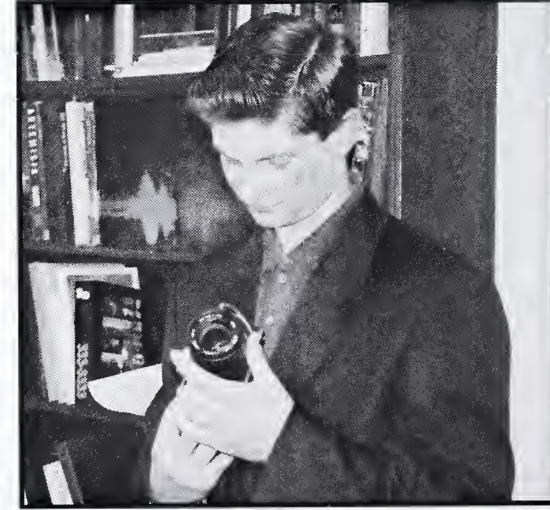
**News/Candids Section Editor Hank Sichley.**



**Greek Section Editor Lisa Patti.**



**Events, Arts, Entertainment Section Editor Steve LeBlanc.**



**Residential Life Section Editor Matthew Free.**



**Student Life and Index/Ad Section Editor Tara Jones.**





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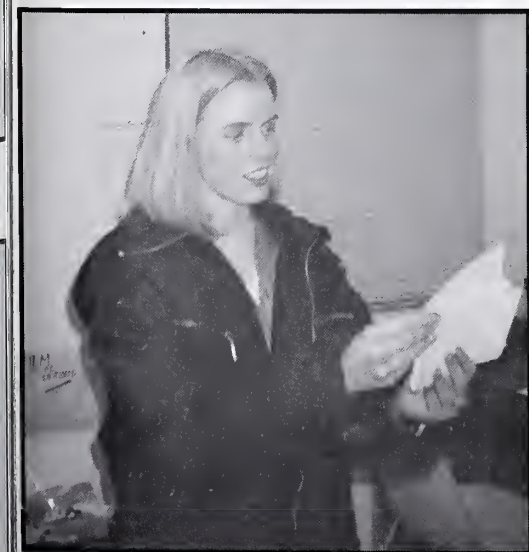
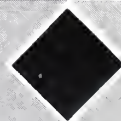


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**Photographer** Jackie Karamanoogian.

# *Brushfire*



**Photographer** Maggie Brentnall.



**Brushfire  
Literary  
Magazine  
Editor**  
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# Student Organizations & Clubs

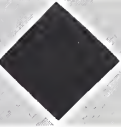
## ASUN Security

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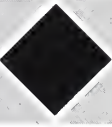


# Golden Key National Honor Society



Members Pictured: David Andnull, Sandi Archibald (Vice President), Tanya Bickel, Cari Blomquist (President), Aimee Bushard, Tonya Call, Kelly Campbell, Adrienne Dietrich, Kristen Gochler, Kavita Gupta, David Hair, Darryl Hall, Jonathan Isler, Kimberly Jackson, Amber Joiner, Patrick Kano, Taeko Kato, Waylon Lowery, Mark R. McDaniel, Patrick Meehan, Kamae Nakayama, Mary Paszek (Advisor), Brad Rose, Andrew Serafico (Secretary), Tanja Sjogren, Heather Sutton, Hiroko Tsokio, Brent Tuohy, Dustin Waters (Treasurer), Casey Weir (Community Service Chair), Kevin Wiesmann, Kong Yang, and Michelle Young.

# PRSSA



Members: Stephanie Beck, Steve Beemus (Information Director), Jeff Blanton, Stephanie Brearley (Professional Liaison), Brian Bowles, Julianne Campbell, Veronica Chavez, Professor Jim B. Ellis (Advisor), Nicole Cimino, Victoria Ann Fortna (President), Chris Frye, Ann Greenfield, Chris Hagan, Elisa Hindes, Elaine Hirt, Kendra Howe (PR Director), Jennifer King (Secretary), Joanne Lucausi, Peter Marschall, Dennis O'Brien, Christie Ripple (PR Director), Michelle Ripple, Coby Ray Rowe (Vice President), Pam Stone (Professional Liaison), Erin Taggart, and Carrie Webb.



# College Republicans

Members: Billie Addleman, Jonathan Baker, Chris Bertrum, Aimee Bushard, Brian Catlett, Shane Chittenden, Elizabeth Combs, John Cox, Craig Daily, Sonja Dayton, Adam Earhart, Paul Enos, Franco Farorelli, Brian Feliciano, Chris Ferrari, Jessica Gadda, Keller Hackbush, James Holak, Robert Kaiser, Melissa Leavister, Craig Lipman (Treasurer), Amy Loughten, Heidi Lyttle, Andy MacKay, Mike MacKay, Leslie Maple, William McCandless, Ryan McGinness, Michael Meinen, Brian Miller, Greg Nabors, Joey Orduna (Vice President), Jeannine Perrault, Justin Puttock, Nathan Ross, Erin Russell, Cory Santos, Mandy Shavinsky (President), Perry Stiltz, Kathryn Tanner, Jennifer Tenk, Kerri Titensor, April West, Roger West, LeeAnn Whitmore, Robert Whitworth, Mike Wilhelm, Chad Wilkins, Robert Wilson, Todd Wirth, and Melissa Yarde (Secretary).



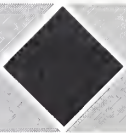
## Forensics Society Intercollegiate Speech & Debate Team

Members: Lee Amrine, Doug Batic, Kathleen Burnett (Assistant Coach), Noby Fujioka, Dusty Harmon (Assistant Coach), Amber Joiner, Jennifer Kidwell, David Lee, Romna Liggett (Coach), Eric Malone, Jill Metzger, Erin Painter, Mike Pierce, Mike Rhodes, Stefanie Saggio, Fred Steinmann, Brandon Wirth, Robert Wittmann and Mathew York.



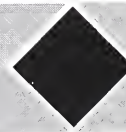


# Radio Pack



Members: Jesus Alfonso, Christiane Andrews, David Angella, Troy Bakken (President), Ramachander Bandaru, You Chung, Gary Grant (Staff Advisor), Ross Manezak, Kazumasa Ohsawa, Steve Rogers, Chris Smith, Joe Sanchez, Natakitt Sombatsiri, Ian Sundahl (Treasurer), Steward Tatersall, and Dave West (Vice President).

# Alpha Phi Omega



Members: Dan Baldwin, Jan Ballew, Christy Briggs, Crystal Burgess, Sasha Chow, Steve Conley, Sara DeLozier, Cyndi Goodlett, Nick Goodness, Heather Hansen, David Heisler, Matt Honkomp, Michael Hopkins, Cherie Ike, Raymond Johnson, Michelle Koven, Christina Lawson, Steve LeBlanc, Alex Markley, Charlotte Mausoll, Ian Oaks, Marissa Ogden, Louise Owsen, Lisa Safford, Dana Zaskoda.



## Jr. Advertising Club

Members: Kelly Barnes, Sallie Becker, John Cox (President), Alicia Daniels, Amanda Foster, Kaoru Fuji, Achi Homma, Christy Jerz, Cyndi Kirklin (Secretary), Sheri Mason, Tiffany Reslock, Jennifer Rich (Vice President), Jeff Rispin, Brandy Schreiber, Missy Schueller (Treasurer), Ellen Sturgeon, and Alissa Wise.



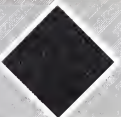
## Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society

Members: Trisha Beek, Peter Bilharz (Treasurer), Sarah Carpenter, Paige Dollinger (Activities Chairperson), Clinton Erickson, Mike Hampton, Connie Holder (Vice President), Fumiko Iwata, Tim Janiga (Secretary), Won Lee (President), Michelle Mann, Patrick Meehan, Troy Ogden, Vittarro Raho, Dr. Charles Rose (Advisor), Erick Rust, Michelle Sambo, Mike Sarweri, Brian Soondi, Leland Sullivan, Heather Sutton (Scalpel Reporter), Tom Walkiewicz, Melanie M. Watkins, and Ron Zuiderweg.





# Honors Student Association



Elected Representatives: Erick Ching, Ali Elezadi-Amoli, Cheryl Foster (Secretary), Matt Fullenwider (Vice-President), Amber Joiner, David Lan (President), Brett McGinness, Gregg Palmer, Bob Woods (Treasurer), and Mary Paszek (Advisor). Students At Large: Brian Ching, Michael Hopkins, Tami Mool-sintong, Jake Wiskerchen.

# Diatetic Association



Members: Denise Aiello, Christi Arakaki, Gail Bradley (President), Crystal Chavis, Michel Cowel, Jeff Davis, Bridget DeArrieta, Rachelle Drohan (Secretary), Bindee Eberle, Stacey Evert, Vanessa Farmer, Melissa Fay, Linnea Gundlach, Logan J. Hamill, Mindy Hernandez, Andrea Hirsbrunner (Treasurer), Fay Huey, Beth Johnson, Deborah Klein, Victoria Kriesser, Michele Lagg, Wendy Markin, Joanie Myers, Sandi Navarro, Tony Petote (Vice President), Wendy Ralston, Dr. Marsha Read (Advisor), Melissa Schumacher, Becky Stewart, Nicki Swene, Amber Vodden, and Yukon (Ann) Yeung.



# Rifle Club

Members: Gustavo Ceron, Wes Collier, Richard Fitzpatrick, Ericka Gresham, Daela Gibson, Fred Harvey (Coach), Elaina Hawkins, M. Martinovich, Dean Mitchel (Captain), Lisa Robertson, Paula Schlentner, Stasi Taylor.



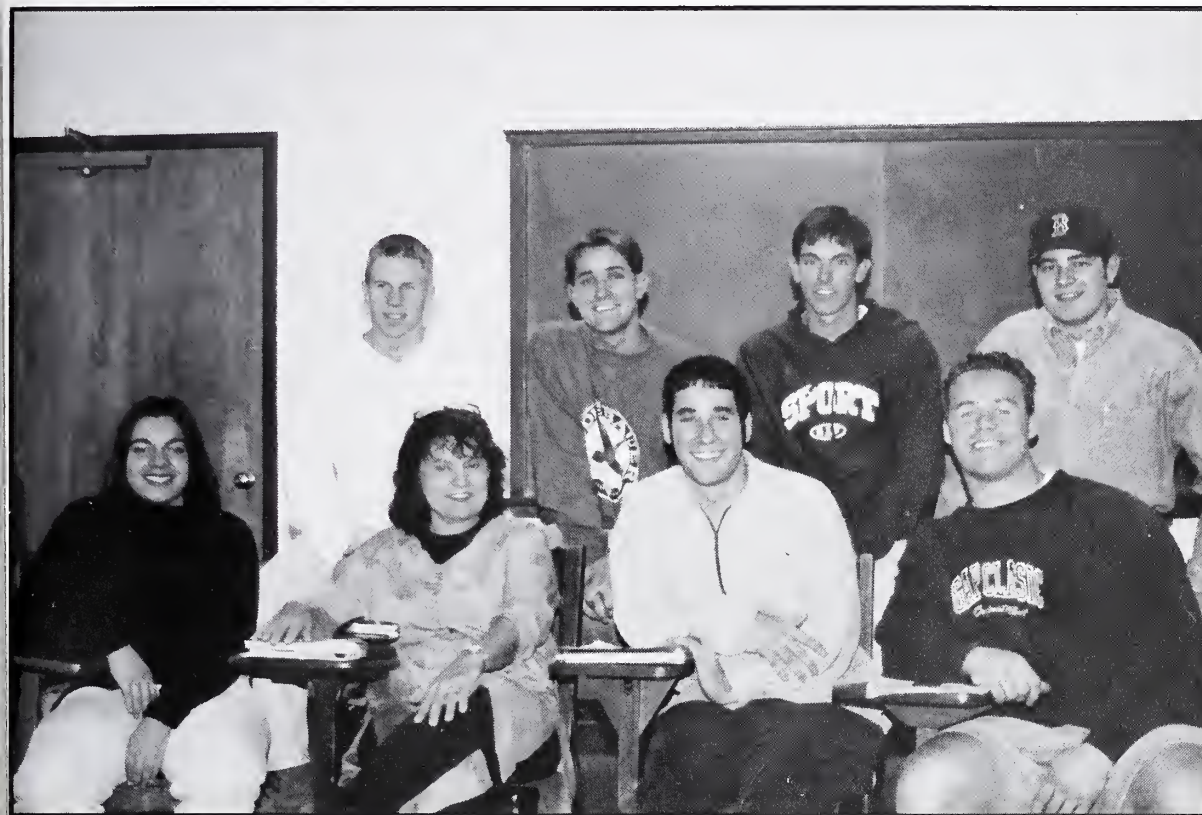
# Biological Society

Members: Jennifer Anderson, Lana Barkawi, Wendy Bayles, Peter Bilharz, Tracy Brooks, Angela Edinger, David Hair, Mike Hampton, Jason Helmers, Sarah Hood, Robert Kaiser, John Keesee, Mark Larkins, Julie Milner, Jessica Modene, Mai Ngo, Dawn Rafferty, Andrea Rosen, Jason Sala, Shaleen Srivastava, Genevieve Torres, Kevin Wiesmann.



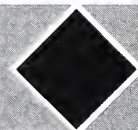


# Pre-Dental Club



Members: Sheila Alarcan, Jason Ferguson, Kevin Kimbrough (Treasurer), Demetra Makris (President Elect), Jason McCargar, Brad Munniger (Vice President), Christina Ravera, Brian Sass (President), Kristen Thomas, Nick White.

# Delta Sigma Pi



Members: Sonia Ahuja, Fred Auzenne, Kristina Bailey, R.C. Barnen (Faculty Advisor), Wendy Bowers (Community Service Chair), Dan Connow (Vice President of Financial Planning), Orlantha Do (Alumni Committee Chair), Kristine Driber, Beth Fleener (Vice President of Chapter Operations), Justin Guidi, Eisaku Harada, Ed Harsh (President), Linda Holmes, Dave Inwood (Chancellor, Treasurer), Atsushi Karasawa (Historian), Tim McManus (Social Chairperson), Annie Martini, Ken Mayfield, Cassandra Mellow, Sarah Obexer (Historian), Kelly Northridge (Vice President of Pledge Education), Molly Rosenblum (Vice President of Professional Activities, Faculty Committee Chair), Monique Scott (Inter-chapter Relations Chair), Paul Wagner (Sr. Vice President), Mary Warren (Historian), Leslie Whittle, Lisa Williams (Vice President of Public Relations), Amanda Zimmerman (Secretary).



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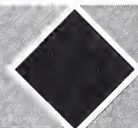
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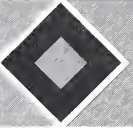
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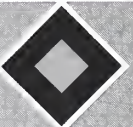


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# Residential LIFE



**Sitting Up In Her Room.** Making a comfortable home away from home was a necessity for all students who lived on campus. Michelle Capen displays her individuality in her room at Manazita Hall with a zoo animal theme.

**We're Hungry!** Long lines each evening are common occurrences at the Crossroads. Residents often rushed over for their last opportunity to grab some nourishment before a long night of playing or studying.

**Pool Shark.** Jeremy Woodgate plays a game of pool with other residents of Lincoln Hall. Pool was one of many recreational activities available at the residents halls in the evenings and during the weekends.



"Moving into the residence halls was exciting, challenging, and drepressing all at the same time. You must pack all of your stuff up and try to fit it all in your vehicle, but you can't take everything because your room will be much smaller and you must share it. Overall, it is a fun adventure because you are on your own and can make your own decisions," comments **Shauna Thueson**, a third year returning student to the residents halls.

Many students agree with Nye Hall resident **Erica Stover**, that they chose to move into the dorms "to get the full college experience." What is this "full college experience" that everyone talks about? According to **Neelima Bedi**, "I have entered a whole new world." This whole new world means living away from home, experiencing new freedoms, and knowing that everyday will be exciting.

The places students come from are as far away as another country, or as close as Reno and adjacent cities. This diversity gives everyone who lives on campus a chance to meet a variety of people, understand other cultures, and make new friends.

With the shock of being away from home comes the dilemma every student faces; missing, as **Adam Hoelzer** says, "my mother's cooking." Even though the problem of homesickness is present, the University does its best to cure the hunger of its residents by offering some of the most flexible, affordable, and enjoyable dining around. The dining commons which most residents use on a daily basis, called The Crossroads, offers students extremely friendly service and good-tasting food. "Two of my favorite things at the Crossroads are breakfast and the cookies," comments Shauna Thueson.

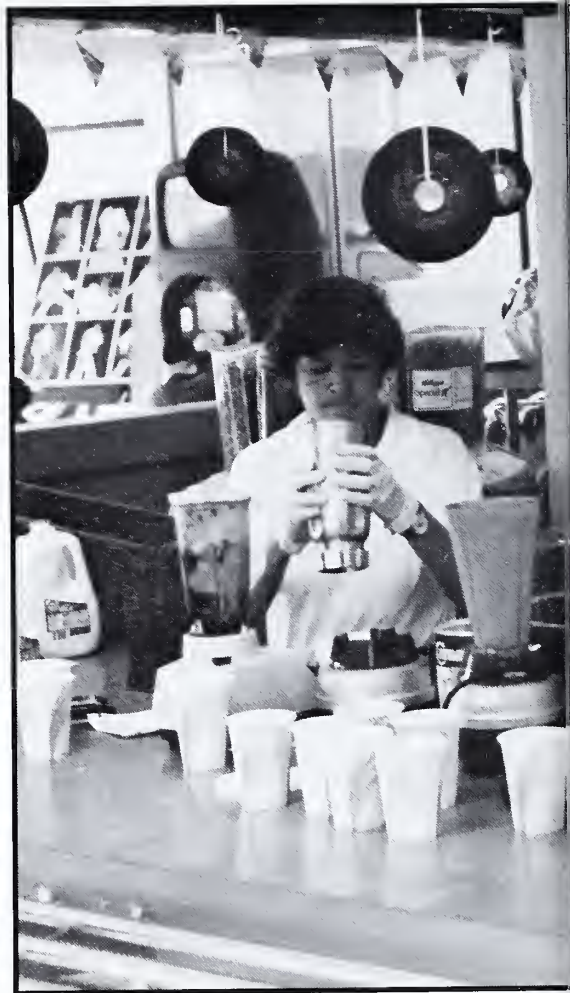
Students enjoy their newly-found freedoms while living on campus. Erica Stover says, "my day usually begins whenever I can roll out of bed." Licoln Hall resident **Robert Wilson** also likes the ability to roll out of bed whenever he feels like it. "I like living on campus because it makes getting to class easier when you wake up late," he remarks. But with these new freedoms come some responsibilities. For example, the task of doing ones laundry frequently enough so one can have clean clothes, and the necessity to keep up with seemingly never-ending homework constantly nag in the back of a resident's mind.

With the homework done, or maybe not, students enjoy many activities that the resident hall facilities provide. Each month Crossroads spices things up by providing theme nights such as the "Rock and Roll Soda Shop." Each hall on campus also plans major social events. A few of these that ocured during the 1996-1997 year were Juniper Hall's "Club Juniper", and the traditional "Lincoln Hall Haunted House." The Resident Assistants, who have the daunting task of making sure their floor does not resort to chaos and anarchy, also help to get the residents involved by planning activities which become fun and educational forums for meeting people.

As they head home at the closing of this year, many residents will walk away remembering the many wonderful experiences they had while living on campus. When one resident was asked if he will return next year to live on campus, **Matthew Free** said, "Without a doubt, yes!"

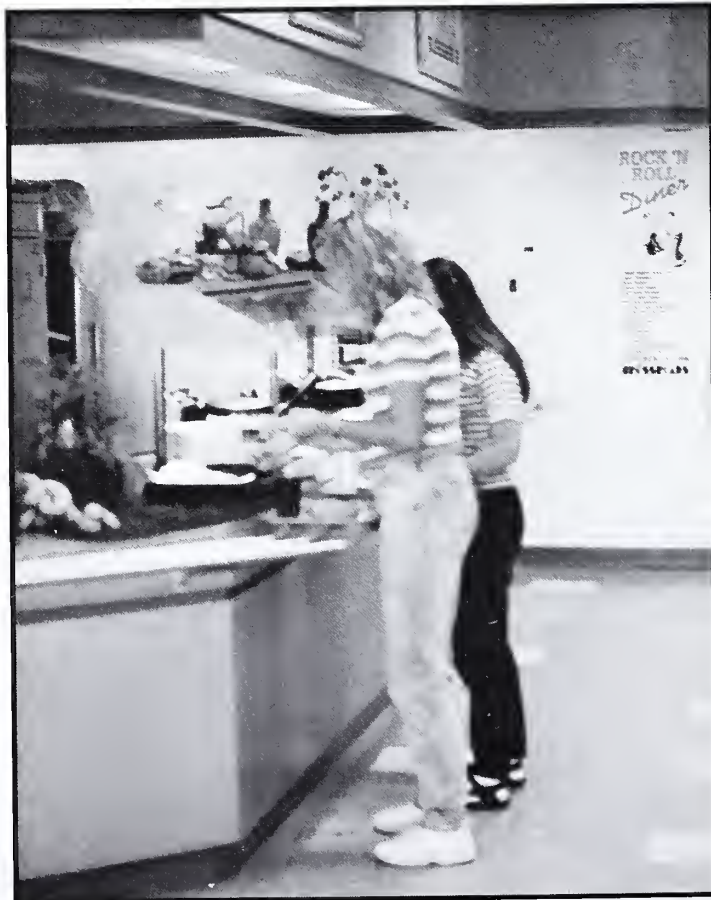


# ROADS *Cross*



**Welcome to the Dining Commons!** Through the entrance of the Crossroads students get their first glimpse of what is on the menu.

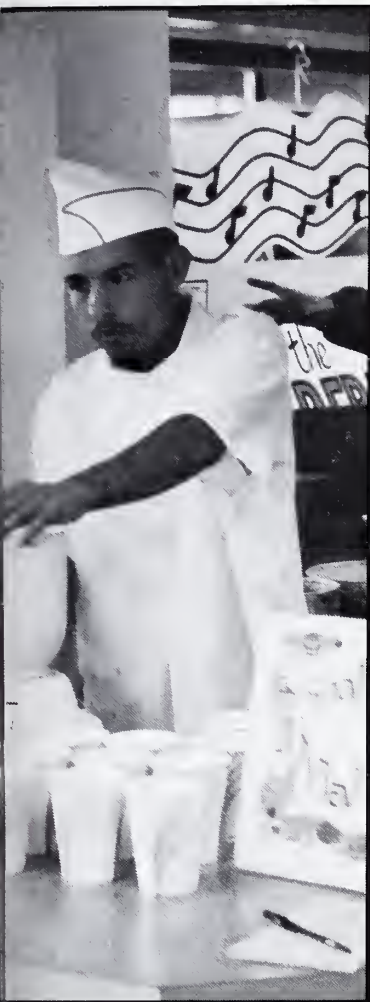
**Try This.** Becky Green and Jen Reid carefully survey their choices before deciding what will satisfy their hunger. The dining commons provides a variety of food each day to please its patrons.



**I Love Good Service.** Kate Slabach smiles with pleasure as she receives a speedy check-in from Crossroad worker Marylin.







**Shake, Rattle, 'n Roll.** The Crossroads hosts a 50's Rock 'n Roll Diner. The Crossroads sponsored several theme nights with specialty foods including a Thanksgiving feast and a Multicultural food night.



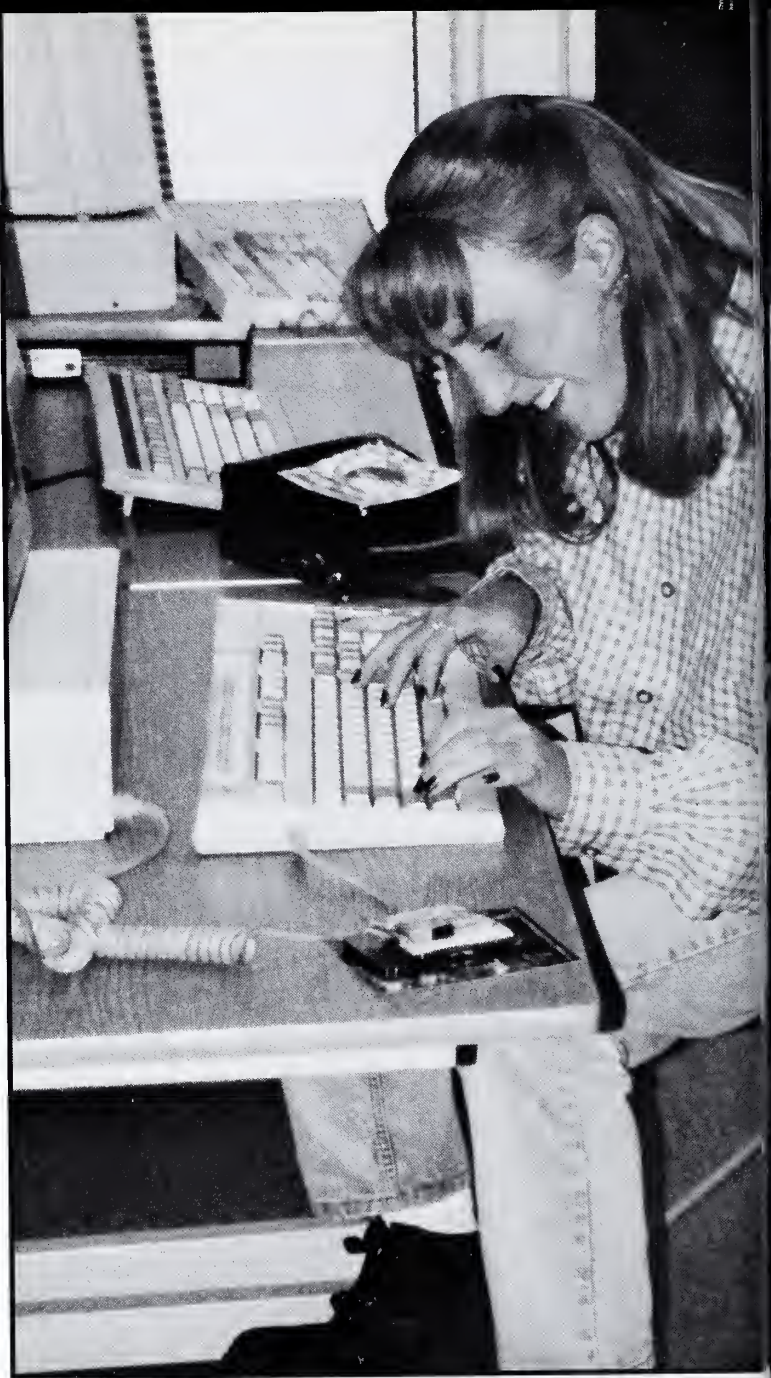
**Plentiful Helpings.** Sporting 50's attire for the "Rock n Roll Diner," a Crossroads employee scoops out a large portion of American-style mash potatoes for a customer.

**Dinner and Dancing.** Egyptian belly dancer, Trina Steljes entertains the dinner crowd with the help of a fellow student. During the month of October (multicultural month), various cultural dances were performed at the Crossroads.





# HALL Nye

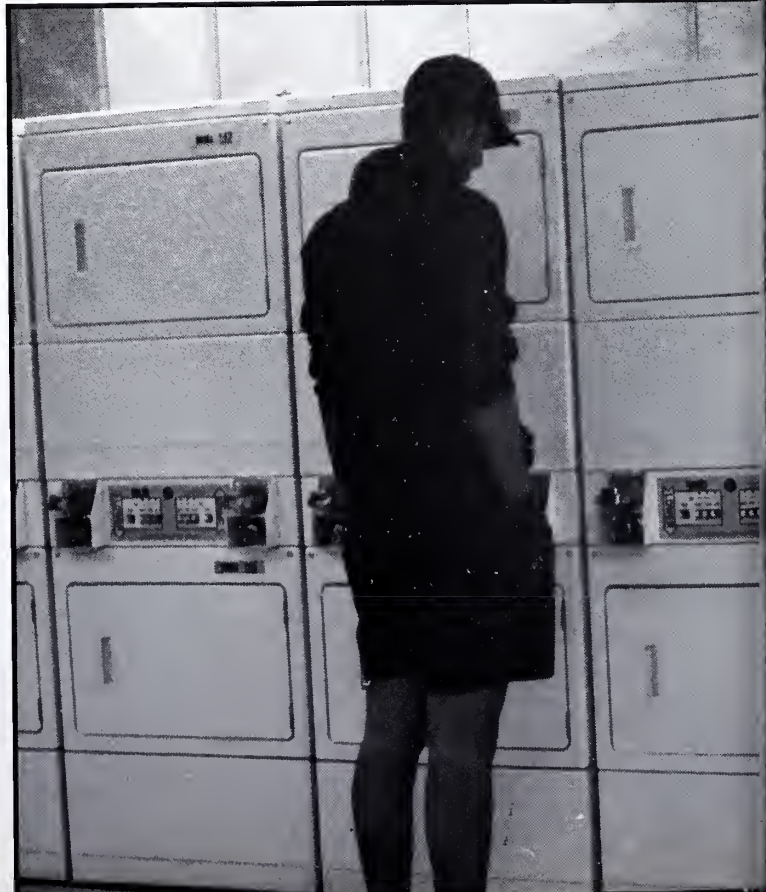


**A Place to Call Home.** A large portion, close to five hundred, of the University of Nevada's residents, live in the eight-story building of Nye Hall.

**What Did You Say?** Hope Collins asks her friend, Lai Lum, to repeat the joke's punchline as Lai laughs.



**Got Change?** Dwayne Palos searches his pockets to find enough quarters to pay for drying his laundry. Many residents moving into the hall had to learn how to do their own laundry.

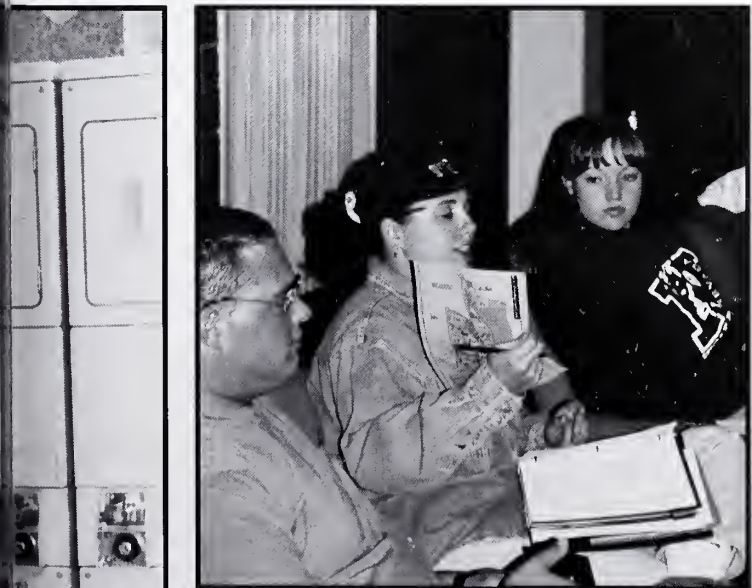






**"Help Me Find A Guy!"** Using the internet to find available men, Tara Purvis and Bonnie Belding write a message to a friend to help them in their quest. The Nye computer lab, aside from providing internet access, was also used for homework and playing games.

**Nye-Proud.** Christy Briggs, Josh Buono, Henry Cheng, Heather Cooke, Sara DeLozier, Daryl Dunn, Heather Frye, Teri Galvin, Nick Gardners, Heidi Hardison, Christina Lawson, Steve LeBlanc, Megan Leslie, Melissa Morton, Carl Orchard, Paula Schlentoner, and Sky Sessions.



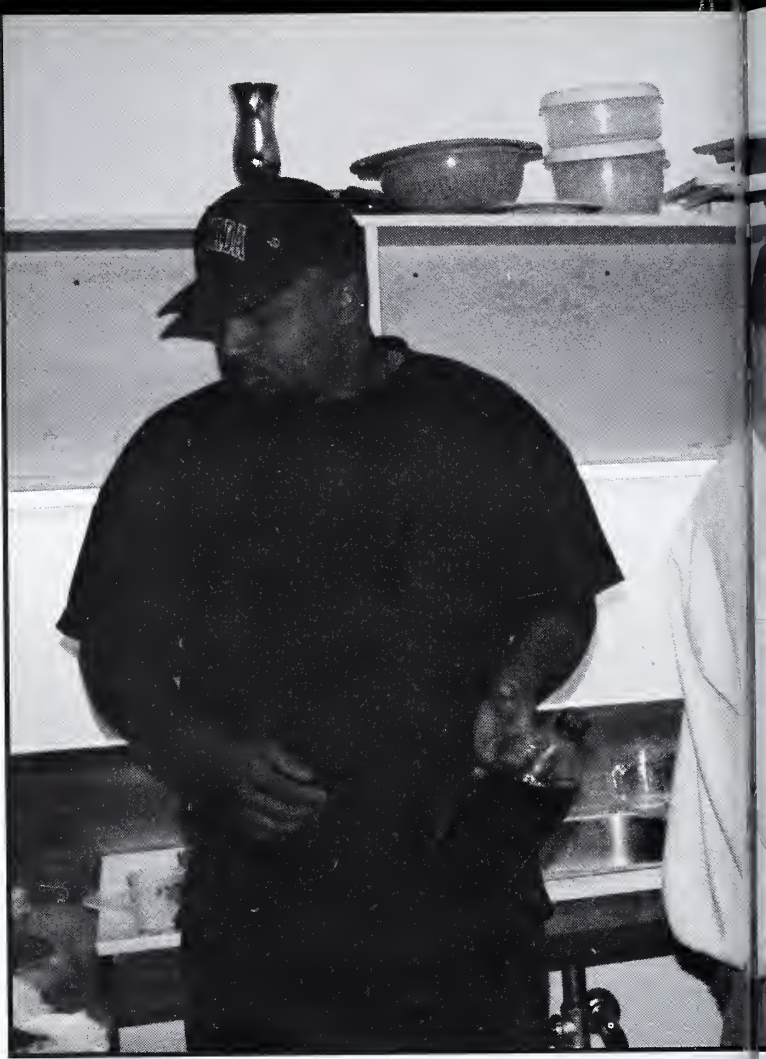
**Listen Up!** Christina Lawson announces an upcoming program at a Nye Hall Program Board meeting as Heidi Hardison and Steve LeBlanc listen intently. The Nye Hall Program Board involved their residents in many activities such as the Halloween Massacre Party.



**We're Busy!** Allison Records looks up from her homework in the Nye computer lab for a quick photo.



# HALL Canada



**Up to Something.** Claudia Aguayo tries to keep from laughing with friends at what appears on her computer screen.

**Dinner and a Game.** Taking time out from their chess game, residents John Williams and Pete Trauth enjoy an evening snack of McDonald's hamburgers and milk.

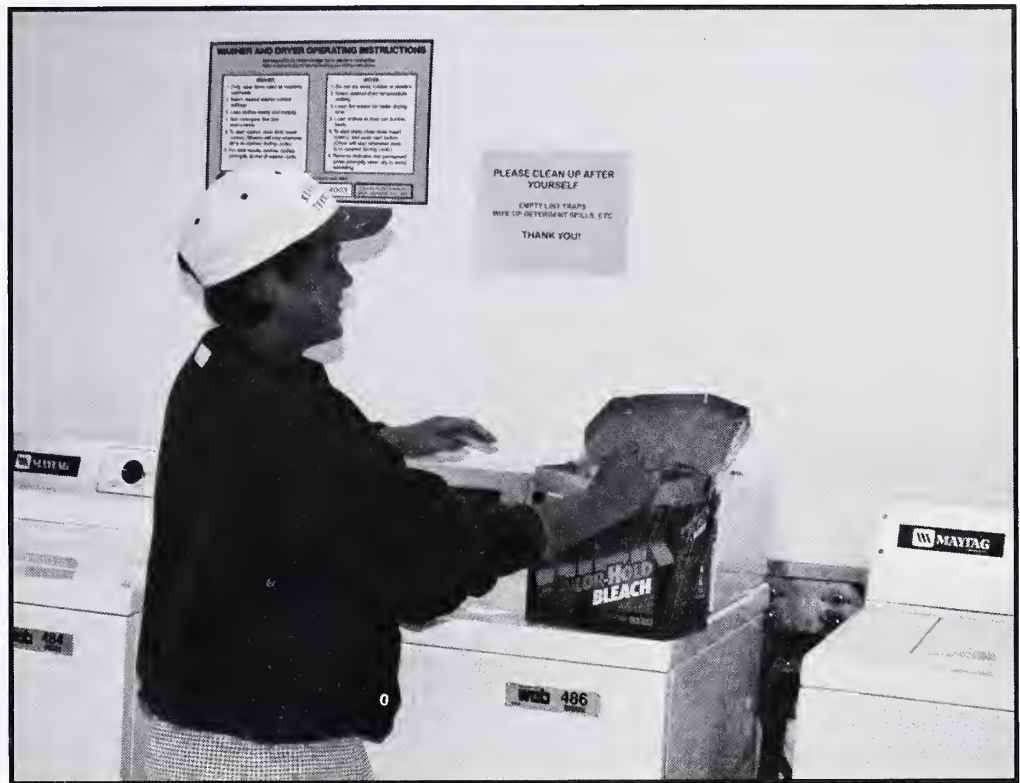






**Cooking?** Ray Spencer and Lovie Melnick cook dinner on the stove. The apartment-like rooms of Canada include a kitchen where residents have the freedom of preparing their own meals.

**How Much?** Leanne Maitland prepares her clothes for a wash cycle by measuring detergent into the pre-measured scoop.



**What a Night!** Taking it easy from an eventful evening, Justine Gatus, Will Ginyard, Danielle Freimuth, and Joe Sillitoe relax in a living room area of one of the Canada Hall suites.



# HALL Manzanita

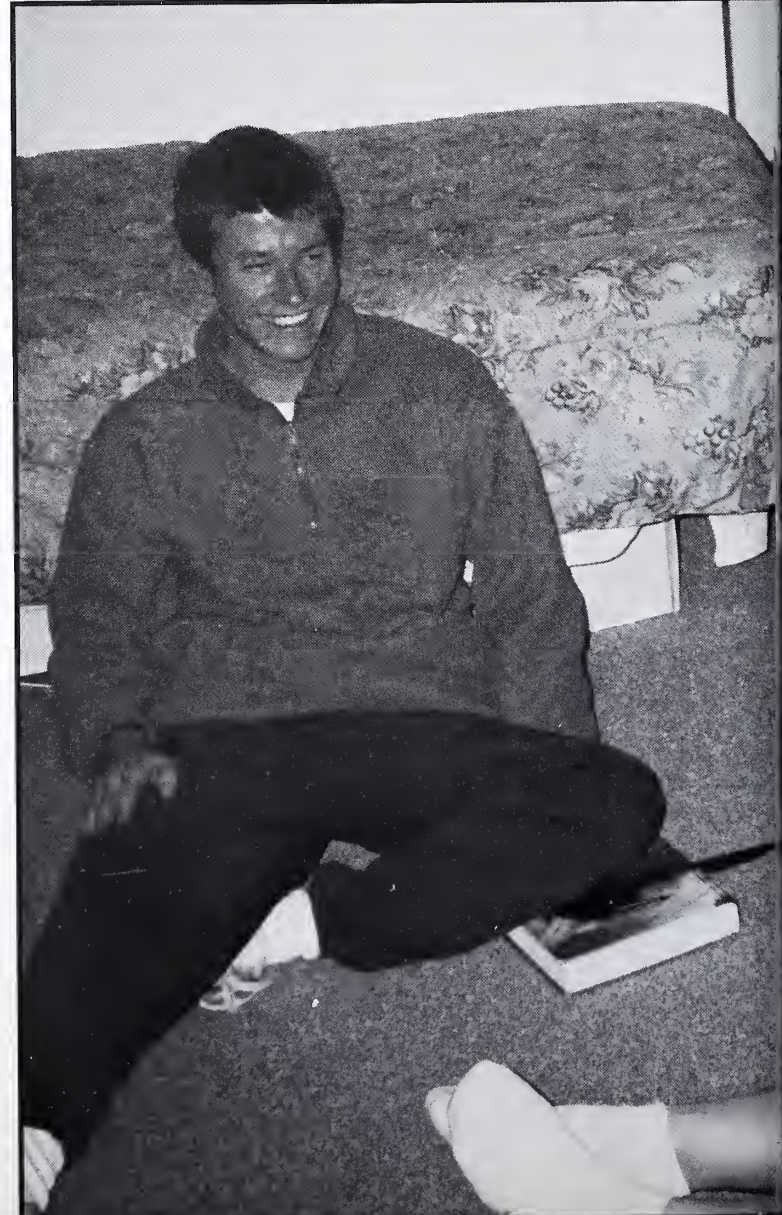


**How do I Look?**  
Planning to go out for the day, friends Tammy Roesler and Heather Finney check with each other to make sure what they are wearing is acceptable.



**Shhh, Quiet!**  
Susan Bothun finds peace and quiet in her room as she reads for one of her classes.

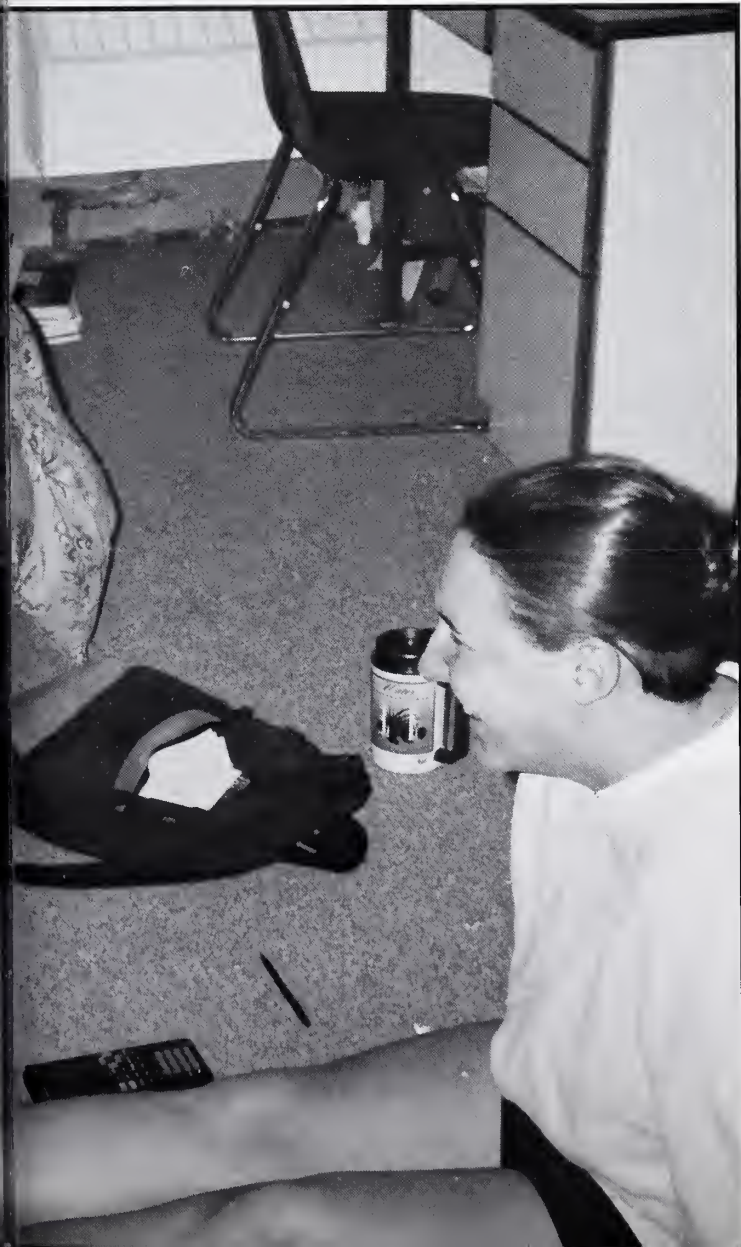
**Break Time.** Studying together can be one of the most memorable experiences in college, but residents must also take a few moments to get to know each other as Kelly Coppin and Alexa Marx do.





**Making Decisions.** Michelle Koven, Monica Dekan, Marissa Ogden, Michelle Holland, and Ken Morin discuss ideas at a Manzanita Hall programming board meeting.

**Is This Important?** Examining material in a textbook carefully, Sarah Bothun and Adrienne Johnson decide together what are important facts to highlight in their memories.



**Working on the Homework.** Nate Atcheson and Frankie Vigil work together on a project for class.





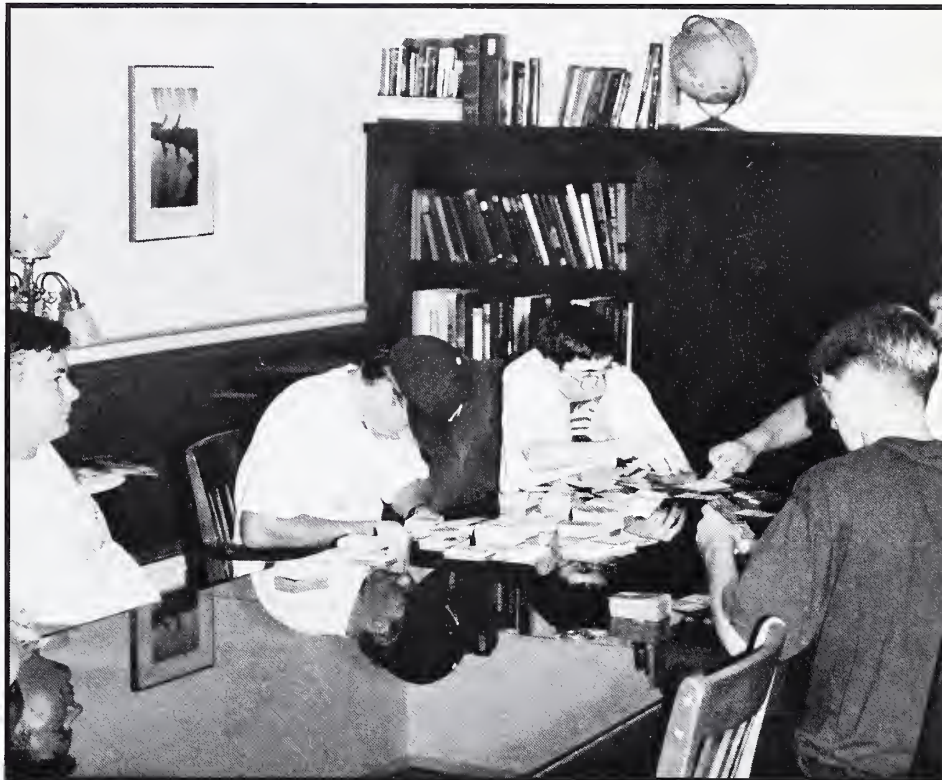
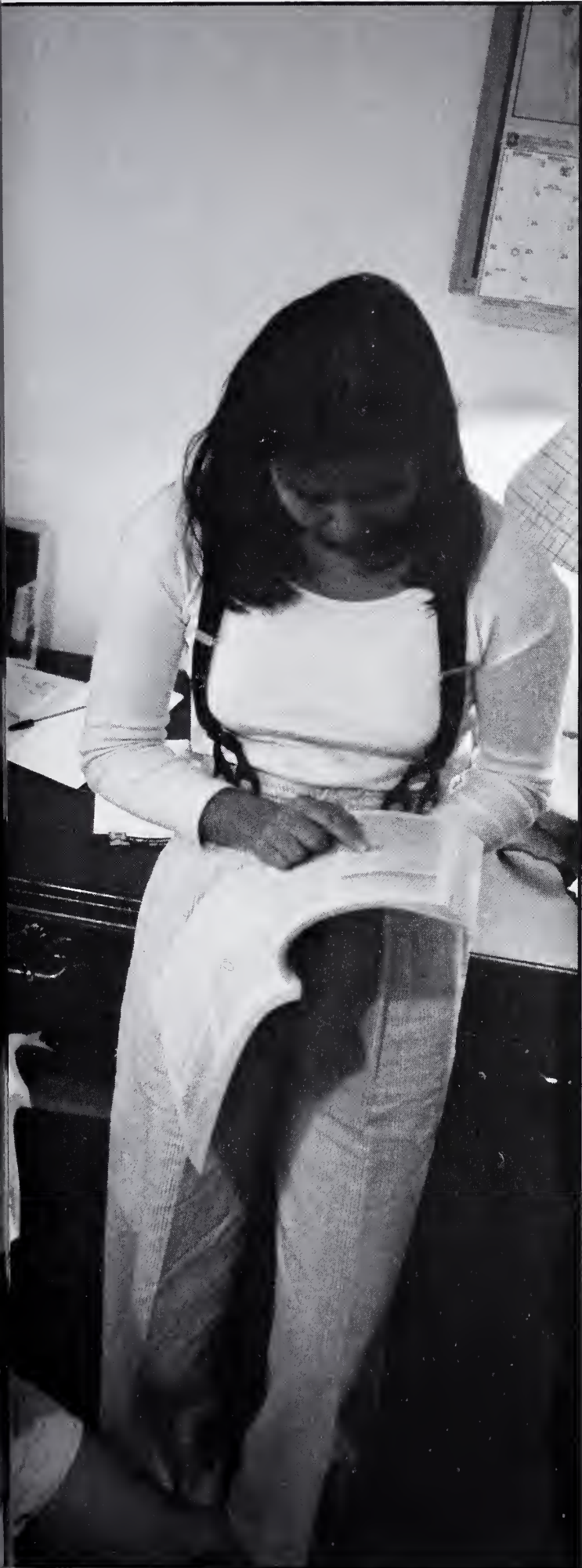
**Beware, You're In For a Scare!** The residents of Lincoln Hall pose before hosting their annual haunted house. From left to right: Scott Kneip, Josh Dirk, Mcrisa Rogden, Mike Ebert, Edward Tyndell, Greg Burst, Bob Woods, Matthew Free, Jeremy Woodgate, Val Fontiane, Lisa Patti, Chip Egbert, and Ben Godfry are all eager to give visitors a fright.

**Need a Dab Here.** Ben Godfry points out the correct place to apply make-up on one of the zombies for the re-animator room in the Lincoln Hall Haunted House.

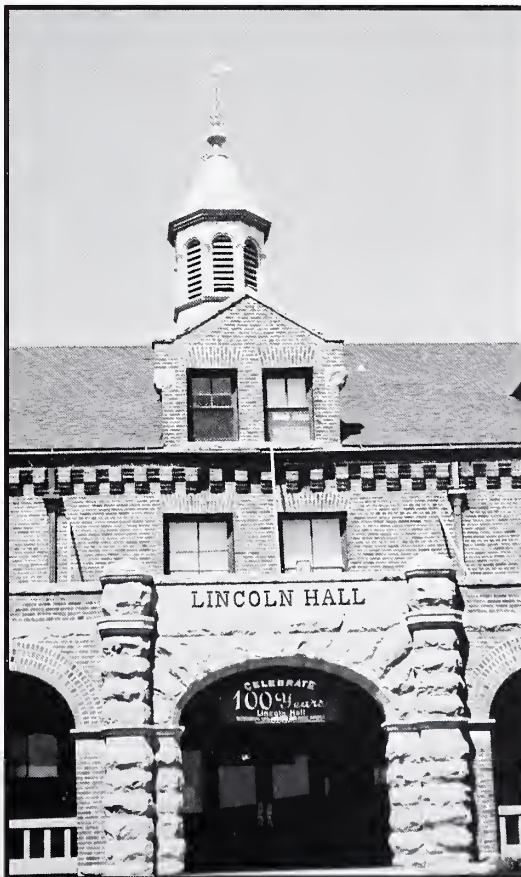




# Lincoln



**Concentrate!** Bob Woods, Chip Egbert, Mike Loader, and Robert Wilson gather for a game of Magic in the Lincoln Hall Reading Room.



**Celebrate 100 Years!** Lincoln Hall, one of the oldest resident halls on campus, is proud to keep the traditions of residential life alive.

**Patriarchy?** Brian Ching and Tami Moolinstong study for their upcoming Sociology 101 test, over the different structures of the world's social systems, inside Lincoln Hall.



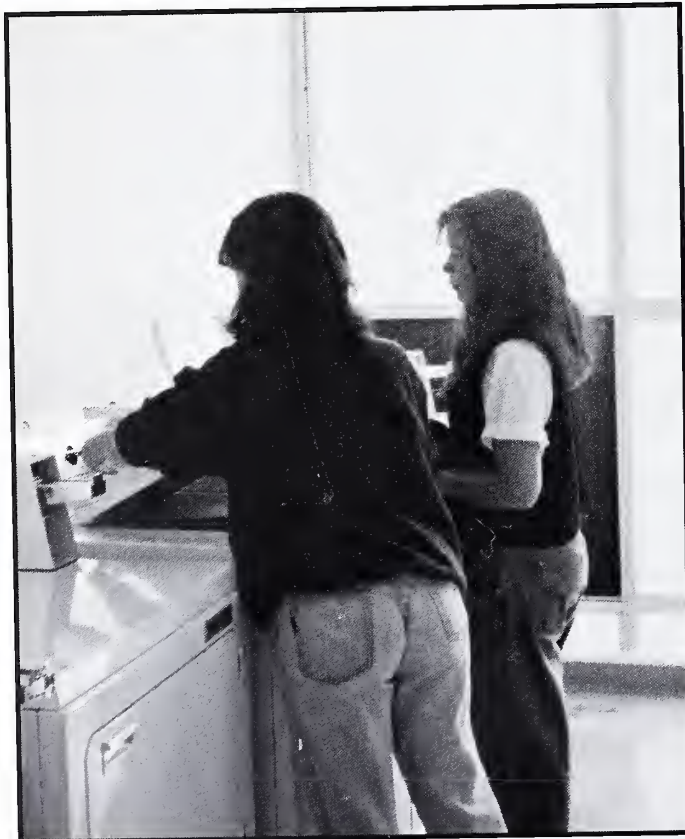
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## Juniper

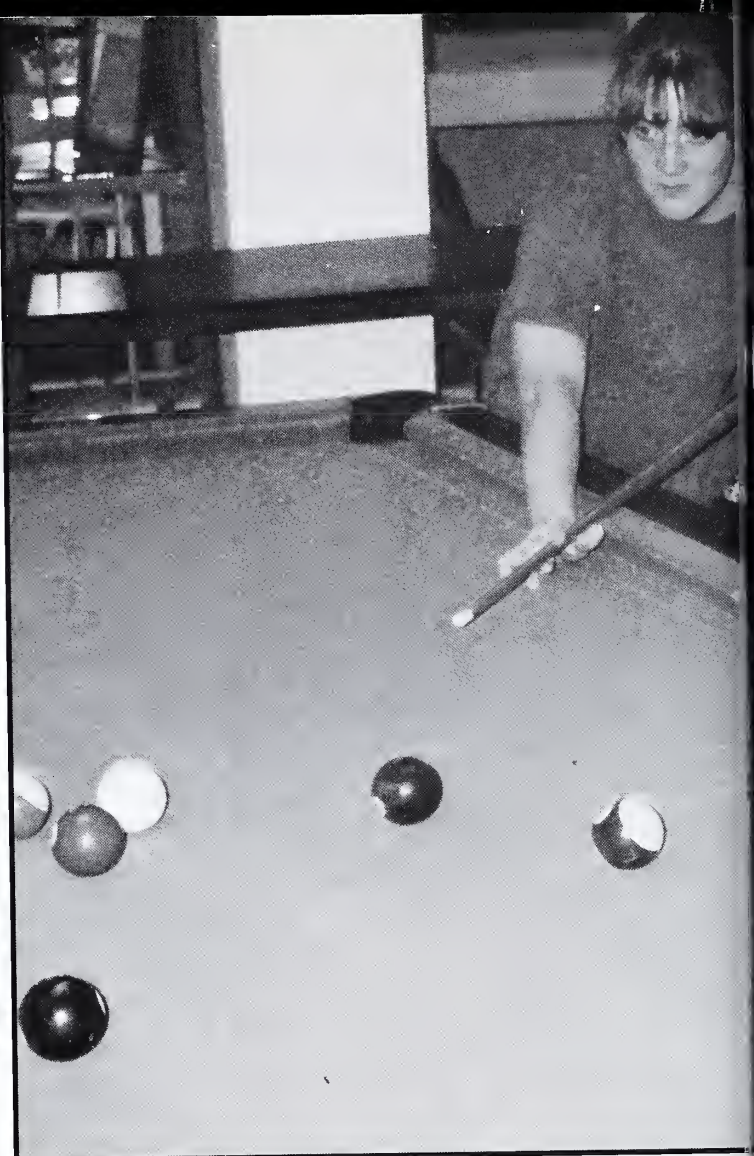


**Loungin'.** Nate Wyatt relaxes in his Juniper Hall room with his trusty remote control.

**Clean Clothes!** Juniper residents tackle the duty of laundry.



**Did You Understand?** Friends Ericka Barton and Erin Hoffman have an evening conversation at the front desk of Juniper Hall about the material covered in the class they share.



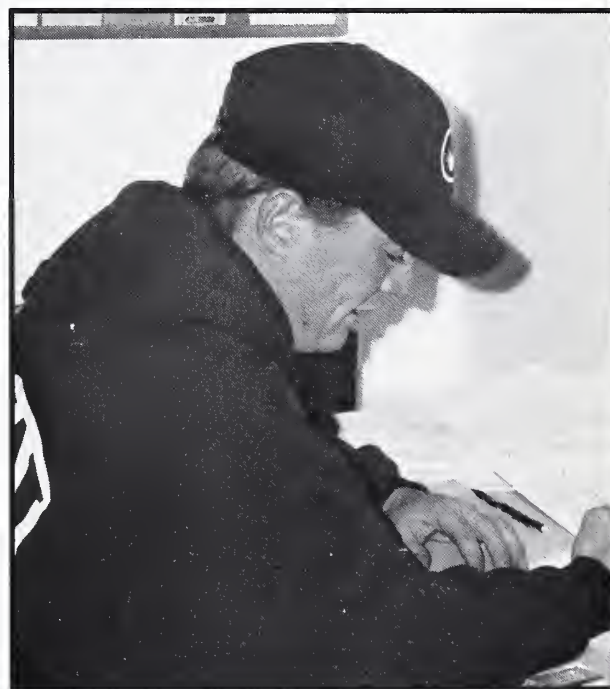


**Play Time.** Angie Cissell and Megan Higgins enjoy their free time in the Juniper lounge.



**Partaay!** Alisa Saiwanich-Charoen and Ata Saito pose in a streamer-clad Juniper hall with beverages enough to share.

**Brain on!** Jerred McAdara takes time out in his Juniper hall room to study.



**Attached...** To Manzanita Hall on North Virginia Street, Juniper Hall is home to many residents at the University of Nevada.





**Welcome to White Pine!**

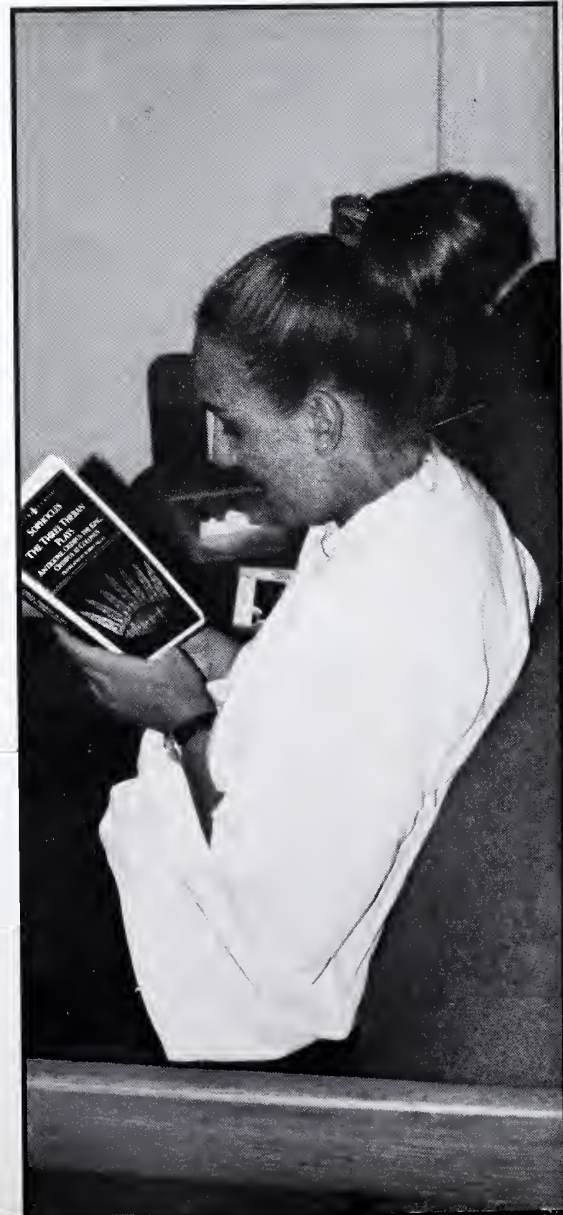
Some of the fourth floor residents at White Pine stand on their balcony. The balconies at White Pine are one of the major advantages of living in the hall. Aside from being a hangout place, the balcony also gives the residents a scenic view of campus and downtown Reno.

**Sing Us a Song!**

Adam Golden entertains fellow residents with his guitar. Residents often share their talents with each other to pass the time.



**An Evening at the Theatre.** Just beginning "The Three Theban Plays" by Sophocles, Lisa Ethridge plans to spend the night reading for her Western Traditions class. White Pine suites have a common area between four rooms which is not only used for recreational activities but also for studying.



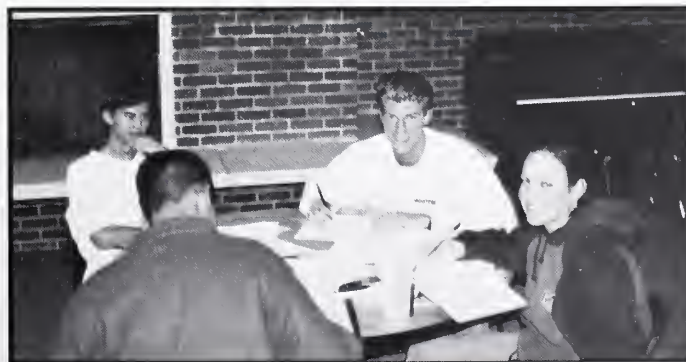


# White Pine



**Knock Out.** Mike Tjaden and Jeff Miller play a round of video games while munching on Carl's Jr. from the Wolf's Den in their "party" room.

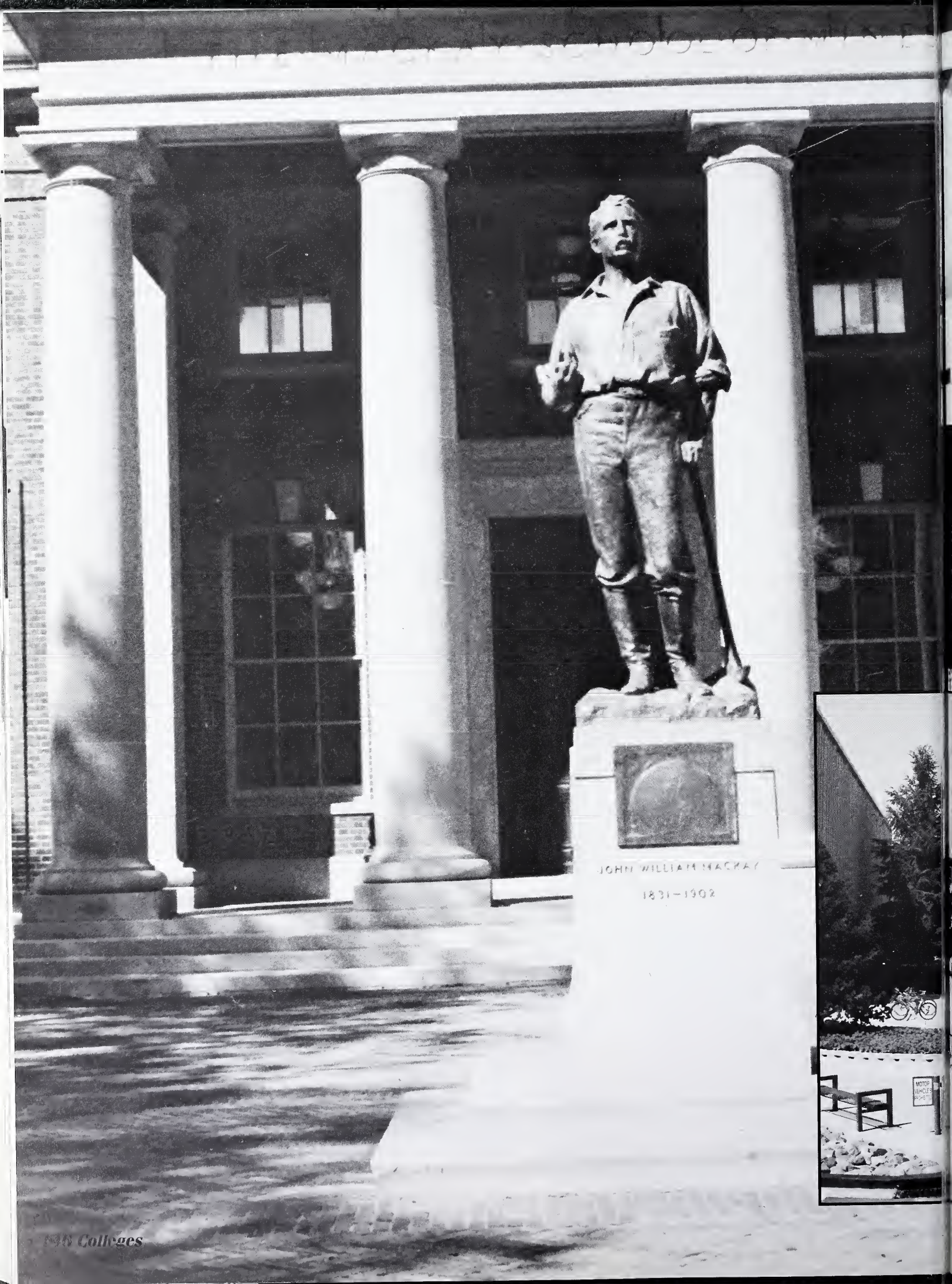
**Trouble... Again?** The Reno Fire Department pays White Pine a visit... no, the firemen weren't handing out candy canes.



**Study Session.** Pooling their knowledge, Kristia Stanley, Tony Celests, Jeff Vitense, and Julis Cuenca work together to complete the material necessary for their next test. The "fish bowl" is a favorite place for White Pine residents who go there to study, play the piano, and hang out with friends.

**Anyone Out There?** Katie Kring works on her computer from the privacy of her room. Many residents have the ability to surf the internet from their rooms in addition to using the traditional word processing on their computers.





JOHN WILLIAM MACKAY

1831-1902





# WISDOM *Places of* WISDOM



**Safety First.** As part of the core requirements, most students have to take at least one science class with a lab section. Within these lab classes, students not only learn how scientists work and solve problems, but they also learn safety precautions.

**Pillar of Strength.** The John William Mackay statue is one of the longest-standing structures on campus. Mackay is remembered for his large contributions to the University in its infancy which helped the school grow into the campus we know today.

**Crossroads of Learning.** The Lower Quad is one of the main crossroads on campus that students travel through on their way to classes in various fields of study. The construction of the new education building added to the skyline this year.



Since the first (bachelor of arts) degree was awarded at the University of Nevada in 1891, the University has offered a wide variety of undergraduate and graduate programs, including selected doctoral and professional studies, which have progressed with the times. Within the University there are nine academic colleges which combined offer nearly 100 different areas of study.

Many students enter the University with an idea of what they hope their future profession will be. To meet their future goal, students select a major that best matches their interests. Students choose majors in order to either provide a service to the community or to understand the workings of the world around them. **Mariane Farjallah**, who is more community service oriented, has chosen her major of Pre-Dentistry because she would like to "give people the confidence to smile." Meanwhile, **Elaine Yap** chose the major of Physical Education in order to "be more informed on how the human body functions and how physical activity affects it." Regardless of the reasons students choose their majors, often the selection they make will determine their future.

Although many students clearly envision their future careers, others do not. **Heather Clotworthy** and **Kelly Ellsworth** have been interested in their major areas of study since childhood. In contrast, there are many students, such as **Katie Hudrlik** who still have not declared a major.

Students do not embark on the journey of higher education alone. The University provides a large faculty to help students not only learn but also guide them towards their future. Both **Aaron DeHart** and **Jason Young** feel that the staff on campus is meeting their needs. Jason Young states, "I feel the college staff is very educated and professional." Aaron Dehart agrees, "Most of the professors are eager to help and they enjoy watching the students learn."

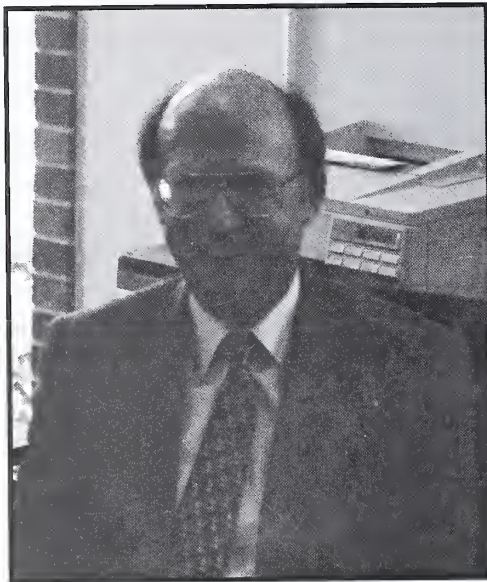
The most important goal of every student is quite simply, to GRADUATE. It is said that an education is the key to success, and as such, students hope to be able to use their education for the rest of their lives. As History major **Ethan Spod** summarizes, "I hope to not only gain a solid education in my field of study, but I would like to gain a very diverse education that can be useful throughout my life."



# ARTS & SCIENCE

As the Artemisia looks back upon the past academic year to record the significant events and achievements of 1996-97, I think not of the singular accomplishments of College of Arts and Science students and faculty — of which there are many — but of the connection you have as students at the University and as majors in the College of Arts and Science to a past long ago. In 1899, when the Artemisia was first published, the College of Arts and Science hired Jeanne Wier as associate professor of history. She had come to Nevada in 1897 to study the Washoe Indians. In 1907 she became head of the department, and thereafter, until her death in 1950, devoted herself to many causes. She was a leader in the suffragette movement in Nevada, played a major role in developing the history and political science departments at the University of Nevada, and helped found the Nevada Historical Society in 1904. She was perhaps best known in the community for her selfless dedication to preserving the history of Nevada.

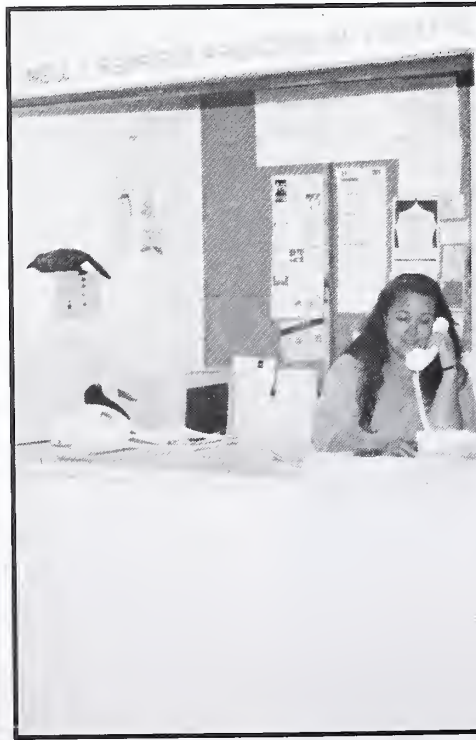
Knowledge of the past and its influence on the present constitute an important part of a liberal arts and science education. I write of Professor Wier's life not only to inform you of an important historical figure in Nevada history whose actions affect you today, but for another reason as well. As students who choose majors in the College of Arts and Science, you take classes which emphasize skills as relevant 100 years ago as they are today: the ability to communicate effectively,



write clearly, use numbers competently, and, above all, think critically. In your future, these skills will be applied in technological and other areas we cannot even predict today, but in essence they remain as needed and as constant as they did in Professor Weir's time.

As students whose engagements will affect the 21st century, just as Professor Weir's affected the first half of the 20th century, you will be faced with many challenges. I am confident your liberal arts and science education will serve you well.

— **Robert Mead**  
Interim Dean, College of Arts and Science



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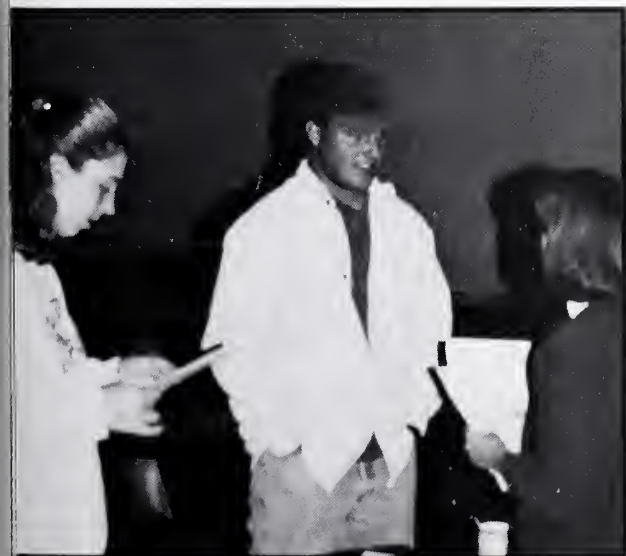
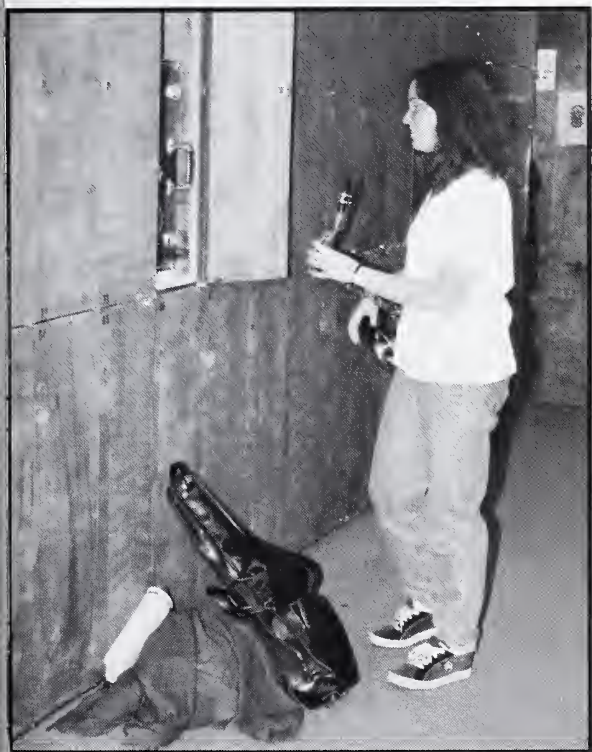
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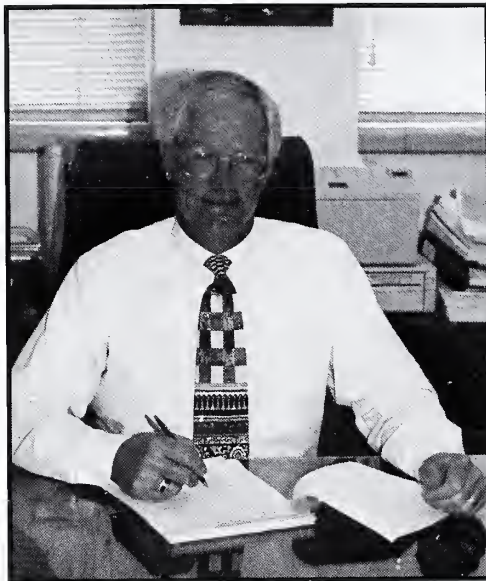
The College of Agriculture's on a roll. The school year began with new-student-welcome and welcome-back barbecues hosted by Alpha Zeta, honorary Ag fraternity. In addition to Alpha Zeta, students joined the Rodeo Club, Preveterinary Medicine Club, Aggie Club, and Biochemistry Club.

New this year was a state-of-the-art computer laboratory with 30 on-line machines. The old computer lab continues to be open with expanded hours for student use.

To make sure Ag Education meets student needs, the College initiated a new major, Environmental Policy Analysis. Several new courses were added in the Departments of Environmental and Resource Science and Applied Economics and Statistics (formerly Agricultural Economics). These programs and others continue to grow in numbers and popularity.

In the last 10 years Ag College undergraduates have nearly doubled, from 259 students in 1987 to 504 in 1996, a period when university enrollment rose 20 percent. During the past five years when campus undergraduate numbers inched up 5 percent, the College of Agriculture shot up 39 percent. Our friendly and efficient Student Center headed by Rena Armstrong has a lot to do with that growth.

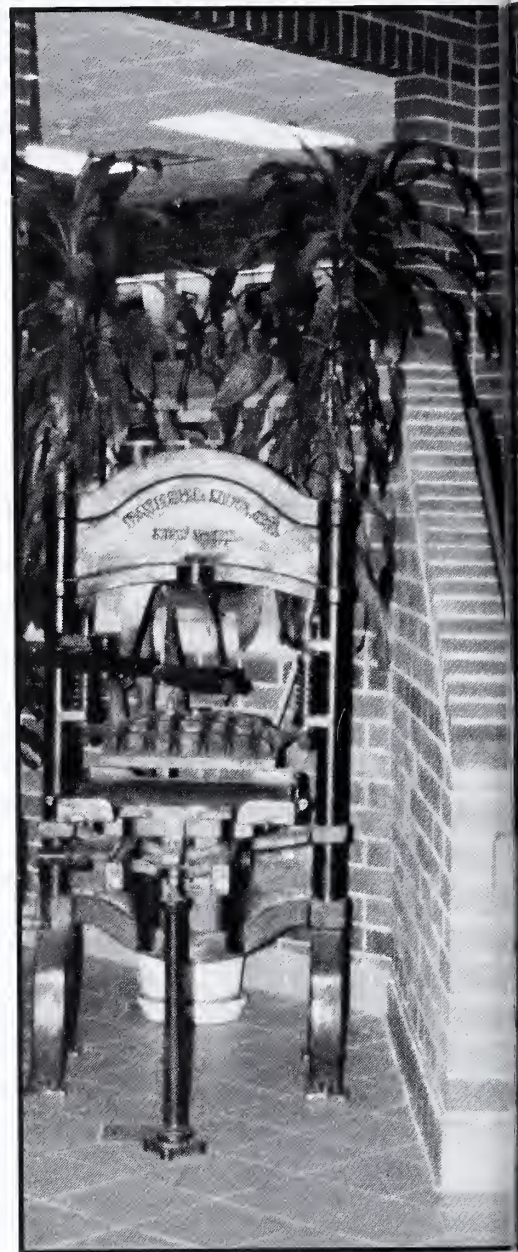
In addition to our strong recruitment and advising programs, our scholarship activity ranked second on campus in total dollar awards (more than \$85,000 to students in 1996-97 alone).



The Ag College's student retention rate of 78 percent is more than the University's 73 percent of freshmen who returned to school in the fall of 1996. The key to retention is quality advising. Ninety-five percent of Ag's Environmental and Resource Sciences' alumni said in a 1996 survey the advising they received was good-to-excellent. Three out of four of those alumni said their advisors were not only readily available but also accurate.

We consider students the most important aspect of the University and we're more than willing to help you achieve success.

— **Bernard M. Jones**  
Dean, College of Agriculture





# JOURNALISM

The last few years have been marked by national recognition at the Reynolds School of Journalism. For example, in fall 1996 the school received a \$150,000 grant from the Knight Foundation to enhance its recruiting and retention program. The majority of the grant will go for scholarships while the remainder will be used to develop a program to keep more students at the university.

The Knight grant followed a strong review from a team from the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications in fall 1995. The team described the report this way:

"The school has a well-earned reputation for its dedication to teaching and advising students, particularly in professional skills. It has developed a special strength in critical thinking throughout the curriculum... The central administration and other academic units recognize the school as forward looking and innovative, particularly in developing the expertise of faculty, students and staff in applying new communication and information technologies in instruction and professional practice."

The accrediting team cited the "high quality" of instruction, "superb" facilities and "strong professional internship program." Official re-accreditation was granted in May 1996 and is good for six years.

The school is also emerging as a national resource for professional journalists. In the past year, we have co-hosted programs with

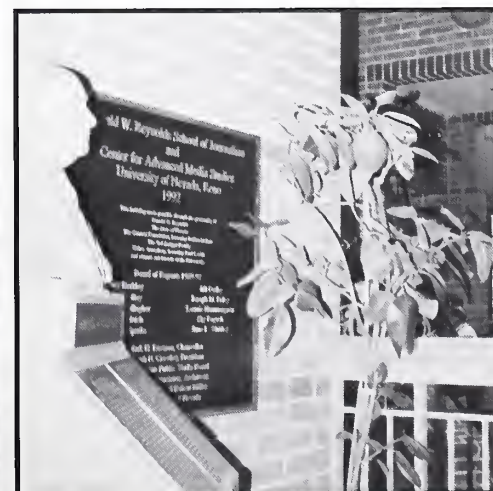


the American Press Institute, the Maynard Institute and New Direction for News, three nationally known journalistic enterprises dedicated to furthering professional growth and exploring the future of mass communication.

We recently spent more than \$200,000 to create a new multi-media computer center that will allow students to practice journalism on the Internet. The center will enable our students to explore — and shape — the impact of digital technology on journalism.

Our curriculum continues to evolve. Our courses were recently revised to place a greater emphasis on critical thinking, ethics and visual communication. Several key courses have been revamped. And we're encouraging our students to take three internships during their college career rather than just one. Yet one aspect never changes: at the heart of the program remains the traditional focus of good writing and reporting for all students.

— **James K. Gentry**  
Dean, Reynolds School of Journalism





# EDUCATION

This is an exciting time in the College of Education. In fall of 1997, the students, faculty and staff will be moving into one of the very finest state-of-the-art facilities in the country. The new 110,000 square foot College of Education building houses the finest electronic classrooms which will make instruction and learning come alive. All classrooms will have the capability for students to use their own laptop computers during instruction; the media to enhance instruction will be first class. The Learning and Resource Center's graphics, library and media center will be larger and have the latest equipment for all media areas. This center will benefit both students and faculty in preparing for their instruction, and make learning an enjoyable experience.

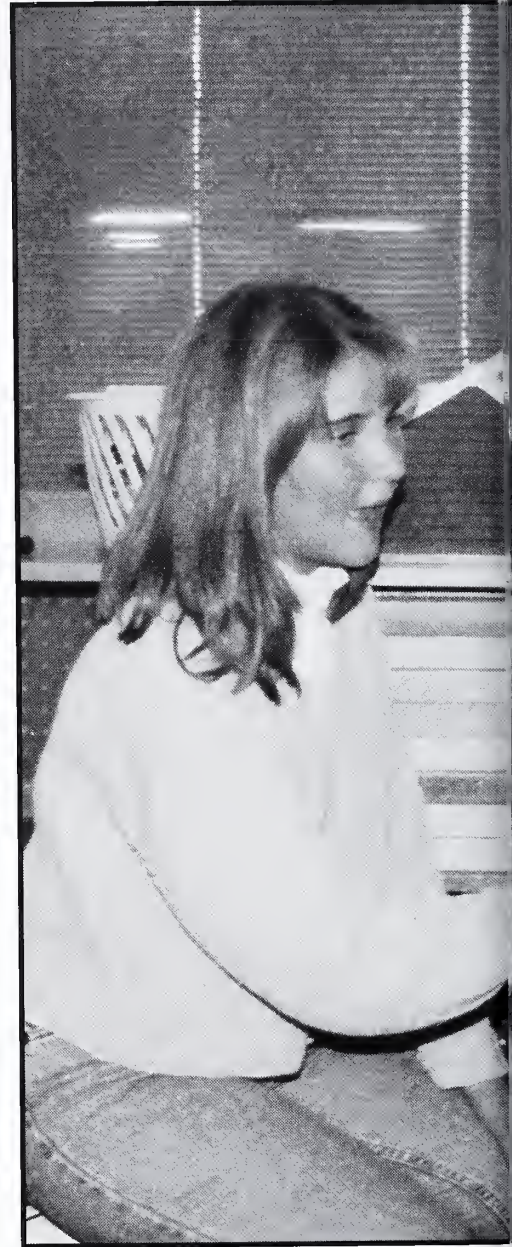
The new facility will also have a number of other centers that will make the college a hub of activity — such as a regional conference center, science and math center, educational policy center, and literacy center, just to name a few. These centers will draw expertise, in the educational field, to the campus and provide services to the local community, state, and region. For example, the science and math center will encourage K-12 students and teachers to come to campus and participate in the activities of the center, with the hope of having students enhance their interest in and knowledge of science and math. The center will be a place where in-service and pre-service teachers can develop resources and materials for



their classrooms. This facility will be available to the public six days a week and during the evening.

There is no doubt that excitement will be centered around the new building; however, the facility will only be as effective as the people occupying it. I am comfortable saying that our students are some of the very best and the faculty are excellent. So, come on over, join the College of Education and become one of the outstanding new teachers in the country!

— Frank D. Meyers  
Dean, College of Education





# HUMAN and COMMUNITY SCIENCES

**T**he College of Human and Community Sciences emphasizes the health, social, physical, and environmental dimensions of community life focusing on individuals and families across the lifespan. HCS encourages multidisciplinary approaches to health and social issues on a continuum of prevention to intervention.

HCS is the fastest growing college at the University of Nevada with the second largest number of students. Our students receive quality instruction and gain hands-on experience prior to becoming health workers, family nurse practitioners, social workers, child care providers, juvenile probation officers, nutritionists, and fitness managers. These are just a few of the many professions which HCS graduates pursue.

Two especially important events occurred within HCS during 1996-97 which had a particular positive impact on students. First, the Department of Criminal Justice moved from Arts and Science into HCS. This brought over 300 new students into HCS and afforded faculty and students enhanced opportunities for interdisciplinary teaching and research in such areas as youth at risk and community safety.

Also this year the Department of Health, Wellness, and Exercise Sciences was esta-



blished. HWES blends the former departments of health science and recreation, physical education, and dance. HWES will provide campus and community leadership in the increasingly important areas of health and wellness.

This was another exciting year for the College of Human and Community Sciences. HCS is dedicated to making a difference in the lives of citizens throughout Nevada and the nation. We are preparing future generations of Nevadans to think critically and to address some of the most pressing health and social issues of our time. We touch people's lives.

— **Jean L. Perry**  
Dean, Human & Community Sciences





# MEDICINE

The University of Nevada School of Medicine — now 27 years old with programs in Reno, Las Vegas and rural communities — is doing the primary job it was established to do: provide a medical education for Nevada's young people. Nevada residents, or students with close ties to the state, are given first priority for acceptance to medical school. We have now graduated 1,004 new physicians, 336 have returned to practice in the state, and many are still in residency training for their specialties.

Because primary care has always been our focus, we are pleased to be one of the top medical schools in the country for producing primary care physicians. We have earned three Bronze Achievement Awards and this year a Silver Achievement Award from the Academy of Family Physicians for the high percentage (27.7 percent) of students who choose family medicine. Add those who choose internal medicine and pediatrics and approximately 50 percent of our graduates choose the primary care specialties.

This year, I welcomed the Class of 2000 to our school; the first that will graduate in the twenty-first century. They will be dealing with a very different — and rapidly changing — health care environment than their predecessors and their faculty members, who are premier basic science and clinical researchers. Faculty research, which has been awarded national and international recognition by the scientific community, brought \$7.3 million to the medical school in 1994-



95.

The Class of 2000 is also the first to begin their education with the school's completely new curriculum, which focuses on generalist education and ambulatory care. It emphasizes problem solving collaboration and teamwork in the ambulatory setting, with the aim of keeping people out of the hospital. Students will learn the business realities in a managed care environment, and will be given the tools to cope with the challenges they meet while giving their patients the best care possible without losing sight of the cost containment. They will be well prepared to practice medicine in the twenty-first century.

— **Robert M. Daugherty Jr., M.D., Ph.D.**  
Dean, School of Medicine





# MINES

The year 1996-1997 has been a productive and interesting year for the Mackay School of Mines.

One highlight is the rapid progress of the **Ralph J. Roberts Center for Research in Economic Geology (CREG)**. The Center now has a director, distinguished economic geologist Dr. Tommy B. Thompson. Under Tommy's leadership the Center will continue to grow and flourish.

Professor Wallace Whiting has accepted the position of Chair of the Department of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. Professor Whiting comes with considerable experience in chemical engineering education.

Students and faculty from Mackay attended MinExpo '96 in Las Vegas, and were duly impressed with modern mining and processing equipment. They also attended the National Mining Hall of Fame induction banquet, and were delighted to see inducted a very good friend of the School, Dr. Arthur Brant.

On November 1, 1996 the outstanding alumnus of the year was awarded to Ed Jucevic, volunteer coordinator for the Burrus mine. Ed has been the driving force behind the University acquisition of the mine. He has handled the paperwork, with considerable help from Richard Harris, Attorney-at-Law, including dealing with the previous owners, with the BLM, city and county, i.e. Ed has done a tremendous amount of legwork in order to bring the



Burrus onstream as a full-fledged teaching mine. Ed also has handled most of the arrangements required to bring to the Burrus an impressive fleet of underground mining equipment from NTS, with considerable help from Bill Flangas. Finally, Ed arranges and coordinates the student work at the mine. The acquisition (initiated by Mark Cowan) and bringing into operation of the Burrus has been made possible through intense cooperation of multiple alumni. An additional alumnus who deserves mentioning in this context is Dennis Bryan, who performed the environmental assessment for the site.

— Jaak Daemen  
Acting Dean, College of Mines





# ENGINEERING

"Students are responsible. Students are irresponsible. Students work hard. Students have it so much easier today. Engineering students are cool. No they're not, they're nerds."

Engineering students are rightly described or slandered by these generalizations. Our students study hard, speak in code, can spout formulas, but they are also accomplished musicians and artists. For four years students read the comic strip by Tasha, a gifted cartoonist and artist who got her degree in electrical engineering. Like Jim, in mechanical engineering, our students ski, snowboard, hike, rock climb and camp. Many have histories of participating on high school athletic teams lettering in football, baseball, track, basketball, and tennis. Like Mei (computer science) and Adam (civil engineering) they care for their families, their friends and for their communities.

Clearly, students at the College of Engineering are not generalizations. They are people who are individuals. They've chosen well by pursuing engineering at the University of Nevada.

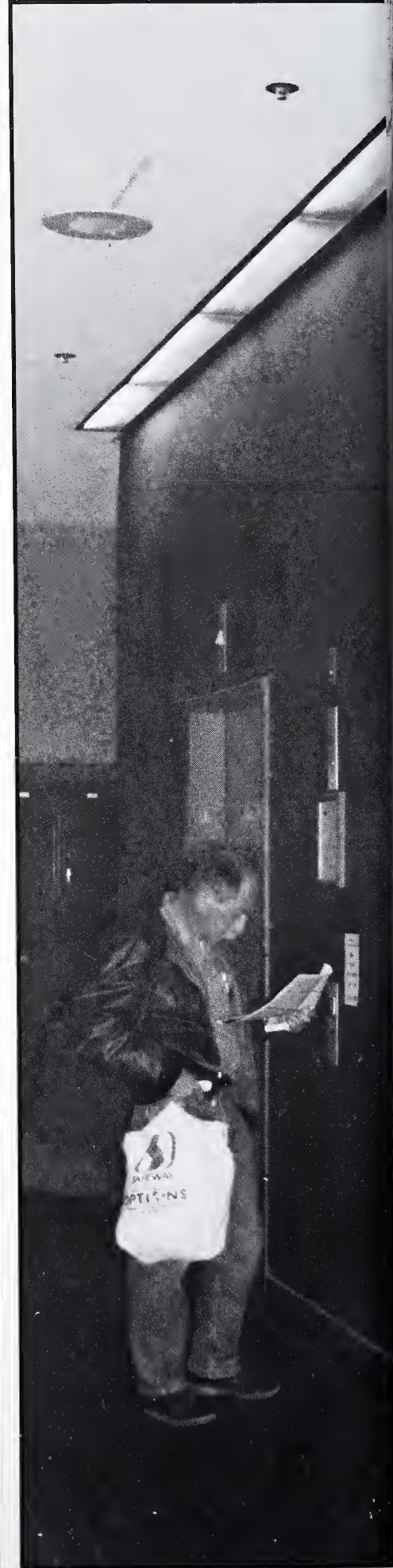
The Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Departments have been joined by the Computer Science Department at the college. All departments are committed to excellence and to students. This year, the Civil Engineering Department boasts two new 50 ton shaking tables benefitting faculty and students in the Structures Program, and making it a premier facility in the nation. The Transportation, Pavements and Materials Program was chosen as one of five Superpave centers in the country — keeping company with Cal Berkeley and Purdue. Me-



chanical engineering students and faculty placed second in the 1995 "Human Powered Vehicle" competition hosted here on campus. Computer science has a steady influx of high school interns working with faculty. If you saw electrical engineering students and faculty on the Discovery Channel this year, it was probably some of the same students from the Lemelson Center for Invention, Innovation and Entrepreneurship who gave a presentation at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. in November. What can I say? They are dedicated.

I suppose that's a generalization I can endorse: engineering students are extremely dedicated. It's a quality that is mirrored in our faculty, our staff, our alumni and friends who make up the community of the College of Engineering.

— **Dean Ted Batchman**  
College of Engineering





# BUSINESS

The College of Business is committed to being an educational and learning resource. To that end, the college is working closely with its students to insure they receive a quality education. In addition to classroom instruction, several aspects of this education are increasingly important for us. The first of these would be to give our students the chance to listen to business professionals speak to their classes and students organizations. Another aspect of this professional business contact is the mentoring that occurs between the professional and student chapters of business organizations.

A second aspect of our instructional efforts revolves around building our internship program. In the past several years we have built this program to the point that almost half of our graduating students have at least one internship prior to graduation. The companies they work for include the best of the firms in the Truckee Meadows and global firms such as Ford Motor Company and Coca Cola. We are proud of these internship contacts and will continue building these opportunities for our students.

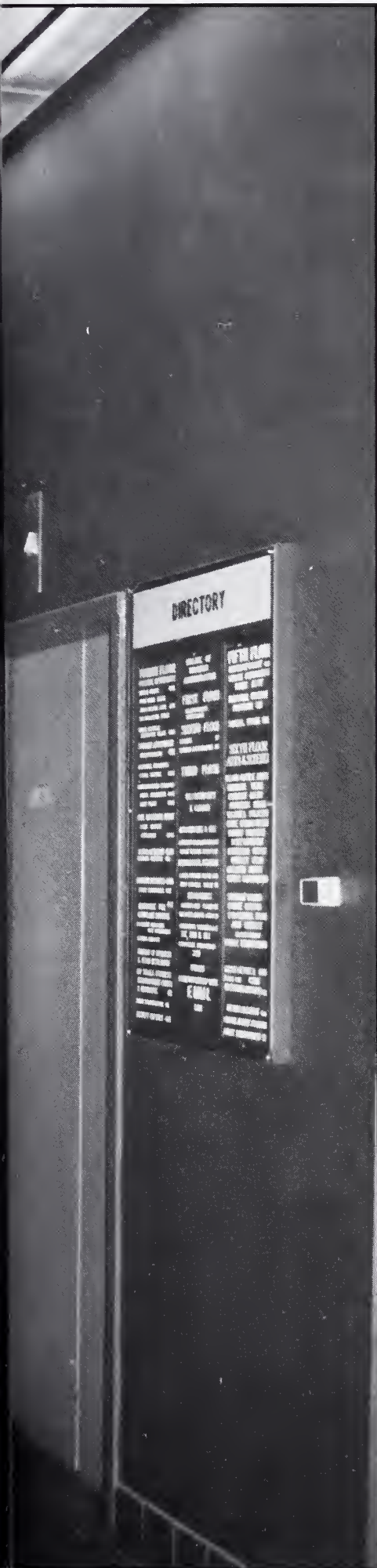
The College of Business is also fortunate to have a very strong alumni chapter. The College of Business Alumni Association plays an important role in our efforts to raise money for the college. Equally important, the alumni have become an important source of ideas for us. We do alumni surveys to stay in touch with our former students, and to



learn from them how to provide the best education to our current students. Our alumni are also increasingly active in our student recruiting efforts.

The goal of this effort is to have our current and former students help drive this college. We are also anxious for the greater community to provide ideas which will also drive the college. These two groups can assist the faculty in its instructional efforts to continue building a College of Business Administration which ranks with the best.

— Dean Michael Reed  
College of Business Administration







**Hello Reno!** Vice President Al Gore greets nearly 2,000 people in the Old Gym. To his right, ASUN President Dan Oster applauds. Gore gave a speech on environmental and political issues. He was visiting in conjunction with the Clinton/Gore 1996 re-election campaign.

**Before the Changes.** In Spring of 1996, the lower quad in front of the Ansari Business Building was remodeled with new blue benches and tables (seen in the construction stages). In the background, a grove of pine trees stands where the new Education Building now dominates the skyline.





# NEWS & CANDIDS

**Skeleton.** The new Education Building begins to take shape over the 1996 Summer break. On their way to and from the parking lot, students attending Summer sessions witnessed the hard work of construction crews and equipment.



**Shiny and New.** The new stadium boxes at Mackay Stadium improve the comfort of some lucky home game spectators. Built during summer break, the boxes were a surprise to many students who returned in the fall of 1996.



# Making Headlines

# on Campus



▲ Vice President Al Gore visits U of N during the 1996 presidential campaign and talks about education and the environment. He endorsed state and local politicians who were also up for re-election.

► U of N made the list of the nation's best schools in U.S. News and World Report. It moved up 19 places to 170 out of 1,422 accredited universities.

► Many students did charitable work throughout the year. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon went on a two-day bike ride to Las Vegas and raised \$3,000 for the American Diabetes Foundation. The Boxing Club gave \$800 each to the families of deceased police officers Larry Johnson and Keith Hashimoto. The Boxing Club also gave \$900 to the Gang Alternative Partnership.

► African-American students held a sit-in protest in the JTSU Sept. 30 over what they believed to be unfair treatment. The students said that furniture had been rearranged to prohibit them from forming "intimidating" groups. Controversy followed.

► Charlie Coleman, an Alpha Tau Omega member, fell out of a third story window in his fraternity's house. Coleman survived the fall breaking a leg, puncturing his bladder, and shattering his hip socket and wrist.

► Students started paying more for their classes when a gradual 1 percent per year tuition hike began in the fall semester. The object was to keep up with rising inflation over several years.

► An early morning shooting Sept. 10 on North Sierra Street shocked neighbors in the area. Although it didn't involve students, the murder raised safety concerns because of its proximity to the Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses.

► David Quammen, renowned scientific author, visited U of N.

► Professor Howard Rosenberg was sworn in as a regent of UCCSN. Despite his insistence to the contrary, many said Rosenberg would have a conflict of interest as a regent.

► A new late fee policy was implemented in the spring semester, fining students up to \$250 for being tardy with tuition payments.



▲ Lisé Mackie, Australian native and member of the U of N women's swim team, wears her bronze medal as the crowd cheers for her. Mackie won a bronze medal for Australia at the Atlanta Olympic Games in the 4 x 200-meter Freestyle Relay.

► A former university employee won a sexual harassment settlement of over \$30,000 against Tom Judy, assistant vice president for administration technology.

► Sonia Levitin, award winning author of mystery novels and books for children, spoke about the influence of Nazi persecution on her writing Oct. 3.

► The Wolf Pack won the Las Vegas Bowl Dec 19 against the Ball State Cardinals, a team that won eight straight games after losing their first three of the season. The game was played at Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas and was televised nationally on ESPN.

▼ Norm McDonald, comedian and cast member of Saturday Night Live, hangs out with University of Nevada Student Matt Ford at the Barrel after entertaining students in the JTSU. McDonald gained popularity with his imitation of presidential candidate Bob Dole.





# Leading Local News

► Businesses and residents scrambled to protect their property when the Truckee River burst its banks and submerged downtown Reno in water and mud. The massive and unexpected New Year's Day flood caused \$170 million in damages. President Clinton declared Washoe, Carson, Douglas, Storey and Lyon counties federal disaster areas.

► The Smashing Pumpkins played at Lawlor Events Center in January to a sold-out crowd. Theirs was the biggest rock show since Tom Petty played in 1995. Some other concert acts were: Wynonna, Joan Osborne, Trisha Yearwood, Pavarotti, Chris Isaak, and Keith Sweat.



▲ Reno moviegoers flocked to see the re-release of "Star Wars" in January. Many said there was a nostalgic camaraderie among audience members, who participated by clapping and cheering as they would in a live theatre show.

▼ The newly completed ice skating facility on First Street is flooded by the swollen Truckee. The outdoor rink was temporarily satisfying Reno skaters while a permanent structure was in the works.



► City council member Judy Pruitt faced recall after saying the Reno Police were "thugs."

► Plans were finalized to build several new movie theatres in Reno including one in Northwest Reno.

► Anthony Samuel Minetto Sr., a local immigration officer, was shot to death by James Brown II, a Cold Springs carpenter, who also killed himself in late January. The two were disputing over a minor traffic collision at an I-80 off-ramp. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno attended his services and gave his eulogy.

► Local political races were particularly vicious in 1996. The negative advertising and mud-slinging in one judicial race was so excessive 20 percent of voters marked "none of these candidates" on their ballots.

► The Nugget casino in Sparks erected a new hotel tower and boosted its image.

► Elizabeth Dole came to Reno campaigning for her husband, Republican presidential nominee, Bob Dole.

► Republican vice-presidential nominee Jack Kemp also stopped in Reno on a whirlwind tour as part of the campaign.

► World-famous figure skaters performed at Lawlor Events Center. Kurt Browning, Rudy Galindo, and Rosalyn Summers were some of the many talented skaters that charmed Reno.

► The hit '50s musical "Grease" came to the Pioneer Center Dec. 10.





# News of the

# Nation



◀ Talented rapper Tupac Shakur died from injuries he incurred in a Las Vegas shooting.

▼ The Citadel ended a 153-year practice of excluding women from its ranks. Four women took the oath in 1996.



▶ A pipebomb exploded in a crowded park during the Olympics, killing one person. Richard Jewell, the security guard who found the explosive device, became the prime suspect. Months later after his reputation was destroyed, he was cleared of any involvement.

▼ Olympic gymnast Kerri Strug practices on the beam before famously spraining her ankle and capturing the gold for her team.



▶ Hurricane Fran devastated eastern states, killing 17.

▶ Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski was indicted by a federal grand jury.

▶ President Clinton signed legislation denying marriage and guarantees of equal treatment in the workplace to gays and lesbians. In a landmark case, Hawaii recognized gay marriage.

▶ President Clinton signed controversial welfare reform bill.

▶ Congress passed line-item veto.

▶ Just after the 1995 holiday season, telecommunications giant AT&T gave late Christmas gifts in the form of lay-offs to 40,000 workers. CEOs kept their jobs.

▶ At least 50 people died in an amazingly severe blizzard that pummeled the East with a relentless onslaught of below freezing temperatures and snow. Countless livestock were lost to the storm's icy grip.

▶ Congress narrowly avoided shutting down the federal government for the third time by deciding to finance dozens of agencies for seven more weeks.

▶ A U.S. District Judge placed a ban on new laws trying to punish anyone making "indecent" material available to minors over the internet.

▶ A federal appeals court ruled that doctors in New York state could prescribe deadly drugs to mentally competent yet terminally ill patients.

▶ Jessica Dubroff, a 7-year-old girl who hoped to become the youngest person to fly cross-country, was killed along with her father and flight instructor when her plane crashed. The safety of youth pilots became a national concern.

▶ The first minimum-wage increase in five years took effect, raising the rate per hour 90 cents to \$5.15 over 13 months.

▶ ValuJet Flight 592 crashed into the Everglades, killing all 110 on board. The salvage operation was largely unsuccessful.

▶ The Montana Freeman ended their 81-day standoff by surrendering to the FBI ten days after their electricity was turned off.

▶ William Jefferson Clinton returned to the White House for his second term as President of the United States. Republicans retained their majority in Congress.

▶ The jury in the O.J. Simpson civil trial found Simpson liable in the slashing deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. They ordered him to pay \$8.5 million in damages.

▼ Wreckage from TWA Flight 800 floats in the Atlantic. The Paris-bound 747 exploded and went down off Long Island, killing all 230 onboard. Airport security was tightened nationwide as domestic terrorism became a major concern.



▶ Madonna, superstar and diva extraordinaire, gave birth to a baby girl in October. She named the child Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon. The Material Girl also became a full-fledged movie star with her acclaimed performance in "Evita."

▼ JonBenet Ramsey, a 6-year-old from Boulder, Co. and a participant in numerous youth beauty pageants, was murdered Christmas night 1996. Her parents found her body in the basement of their home. JonBenet's tragic death caused a horrified nation to debate the ramifications of youth beauty pageants, media intrusion and police cooperation with the press.



▶ Madelaine Albright made history as the first woman secretary of state.

▶ House Speaker Newt Gingrich admitted to giving false information to the House Ethics Committee. The committee reprimanded him and fined him \$300,000.



# Nations' News

## Other

▶ Yasser Arafat won the first Palestinian election, earning 88 percent of the vote.

▶ Nearly 100,000 Bangladeshi women rallied in Dhaka to protest Islamic clerics' attacks on female education and employment.

▶ 73 people were killed and 1,400 injured in civil war-torn Sri Lanka when a truck loaded with explosives rammed into a central bank, igniting fires in the business and tourist district.

▶ Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, 38, was killed in Bosnia after a piece of ammunition exploded in his hand. Dugan was the first American soldier to die in Bosnia while on duty.

▶ Yigal Amir was convicted of assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Rabin.

▼ Israeli soldiers escort an unruly Peres supporter away to detention. The demonstrator was protesting Netanyahu's victory.



▼ Russian president Boris Yeltsin struts his stuff. Yeltsin successfully underwent quintuple heart bypass after this display of energy.



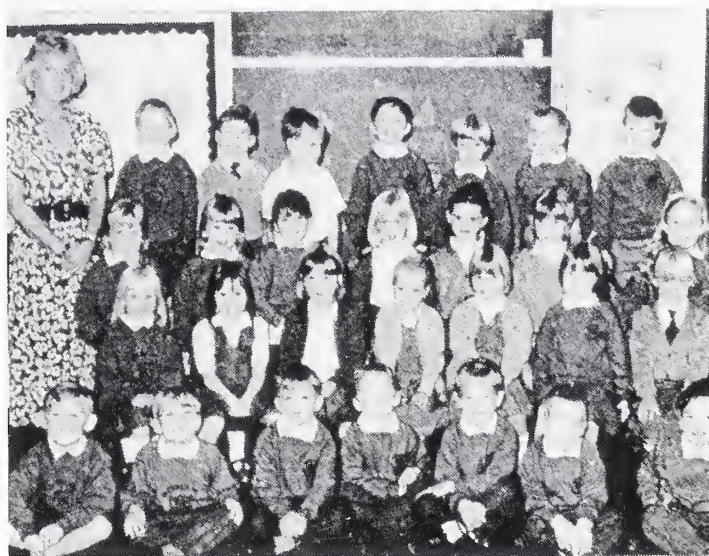
▶ Tutsi rebels declared a cease-fire in eastern Zaire and allowed aid workers to get Hutu refugees home to Burundi and Rwanda.

▶ Saudi Boeing 747 collided with a Kazak cargo plane near New Delhi, taking 349 people to their deaths. This was the worst airline disaster in history.

▶ Six Red Cross workers were killed by gunmen in Chechnya.

▶ Peruvian guerrillas took hundreds of hostages at Japanese embassy in Lima.

▶ A deranged man carrying four guns burst into an elementary school in Dunblane, Scotland March 13 and opened fire on this class of kindergartners. He killed 16 of the children and their teacher, wounded 12 others and shot himself. The massacre led to a ban on all handguns in British homes. Intensive and unwanted news coverage sparked a world-wide debate on media ethics.



▲ Refugees in Zaire flee the chaos and bloodshed. While the multitudes fled, they distanced themselves daily from U.N. aid.

▶ Three U.S. servicemen were convicted of raping a 12-year-old Okinawan girl and sentenced to 6-7 years in prison.

▶ International tribunal indicted Bosnian Serb Gen. Djordje Djukic for war crimes against humanity, including shelling of Sarajevo.

▶ Main assembly of the PLO decided to revoke clauses in its charter that called for an armed struggle to destroy Israel.

▶ Russian voters went to the polls in overwhelming support of Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin swept victory.

▶ Benjamin Netanyahu shook the hand of Yasser Arafat, a man he once called a murderer, at the Israel-Gaza border.

▶ European Union agreed to join the United States in a landmark global pact aimed at making computers and related products less expensive.



# Campus Escort Service provides safety for all

1. Shuttle stop across from Central Services
2. Side street north of Central Services
3. Family Medicine Center
4. Lombardi shuttle stop
5. Lawlor Events Center
6. Across from Judicial College
7. Church Fine Arts, north side
8. Church Fine Arts, inside
9. Women's Center, south side
10. Police Department, S-E side
11. Business Building, first floor
12. Business Building, shuttle stop
13. Old Gym shuttle stop
14. Crossroads (D.C.), outside
15. Merrill Hall, south side
16. Fleischmann Ag., N-E corner

By Rebecca Rich

The campus escort service, which provides safety for all students, is a free service provided by the University of Nevada, Reno. The service is available to all students, faculty, and staff. It is a 24-hour service that can be reached by calling 775-778-2222. The service is provided by a team of trained escorts who are available to assist students in any way possible. The service is a valuable resource for students who are late at night or who are alone on campus. It is a service that is provided by the University of Nevada, Reno, and is available to all students, faculty, and staff.

# Nevada's health fee not a hidden cost

By Valerie Van Antwerp

The mandatory \$57 health fee at the University of Nevada is lower than the national average of \$79 to \$80 per semester, according to Dr. Charles Hugg, medical director of Student Health Services.

Students at the University of Nevada, Reno, are paying a mandatory health fee of \$57 per semester. This fee is lower than the national average of \$79 to \$80 per semester, according to Dr. Charles Hugg, medical director of Student Health Services.

Hugg said the fee is not a hidden cost because it is included in the student's tuition. He said that the fee is used to cover the cost of health services provided to students. He said that the fee is a reasonable amount for the services provided.

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approved and adopted by the student Senate and the Regents, the outcry from students was enormous. "A lot of negativity and anger was expressed," Hugg said. "And what was unfortunate was that a lot of it was very personal. It was directed at me. I had personal threats."

Hugg said the health center is not intended to replace medical insurance, only to provide care but the additional coverage. In fact, she said 40 percent of colleges require additional insurance.

Many purposes for student fees, such as student government, the tutoring center and athletics, do not benefit every student according to Crowley. He said the fees for these services are buried in tuition.

"This is a valuable service that is available to students," Hugg said. "But it isn't some form of socialism. We're not requiring anybody to use our services."

Students are beginning to



# Misunderstanding leads to JTSU sit-in

By Melissa Lewister

Students at the University of Nevada, Reno, held a sit-in at the JTSU building on Monday, Oct. 10, to protest the university's decision to discontinue the JTSU program. The sit-in was held in front of the JTSU building, which is located on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno. The sit-in was held for several hours and ended with the students being escorted to their classes.

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Earl Green III, chairman of the Ethnic Diversity Committee, said the ASUN senate will be composing a letter stating that they do not endorse or condone any discrimination. During the sit-in, both Knutson-Brown and Hepler addressed the students about the situation and opened the lines of communication about the misunderstanding.

# Berkeley woman appointed as mining dean

Marissa Robber

Marissa Robber, a Berkeley woman, has been appointed as the new dean of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada, Reno. Robber is a mining engineer and has worked in the mining industry for many years. She is a highly qualified candidate for the position and is expected to start her duties in the fall of 1995.

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The position of dean of the Mackay School of Mines opened in July of 1995 when the former dean resigned and transferred to the University of Nebraska. Daemen, chair of mining engineering will continue to act as dean until July 1 when Long will take over. He will act as a consulting dean taking part in all major decisions that are made. Daemen said she will also take the time to get to know the faculty, staff and students in the School of Mines.

Two students who saw the speech said they were very impressed by the research Gore did on the University of Nevada prior to his presentation. When Gore first began speaking he said, "I'm sorry I was late. I had trouble finding a parking space. You think you have it bad, try a monorail."

Gore also made comments about "The Wall" and "The Barrel," local bars frequented by university students. Students said they were also impressed with Gore's education plans.

ASUN President Dan Oster, who introduced the vice president, was one such student. "I was really happy he talked so much about education," Oster said.

Oster was also impressed that he came to Reno instead of Las Vegas. "It really shows that Nevada is a significant state in this election," Oster said.

Not everyone present was for Clinton and Gore, however. Dale and Jack Kemp supporters rallied outside of the Old Gym. There were also Dole/Kemp signs posted along the Canada Hall fence.

Pro-life Andy Anderson also picketed outside with signs that said "Abortions galore with Clinton/Gore. Please give a baby not a tree."

# Theater and intramural departments affected by budget cuts

Rebecca Rich

Theater and intramural departments at the University of Nevada, Reno, are facing budget cuts. The cuts are expected to affect the number of productions and the quality of the programs. The cuts are a result of the university's overall budget reduction.

Play productions were cut from the program that received budget cuts. Nevada Intramural Program was also cut.

According to Steve Pomi, recreational manager, intramurals are a popular activity, but it's something we rely on and need in the United States.

Even with the increase in fees, Pomi said that participation in intramurals has risen by about 15 percent.

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## It's queer how she just keeps coming out

### KLONDYKE

It's the first time in a long time that I've seen her first day in class. She's starting the next week. I'll be here for the first time in a long time. I'll be here for the first time in a long time. I'll be here for the first time in a long time.

### Paige's Straight-As-An-Arrow Test

Just a few questions.

1. When and how did you first decide you were a heterosexual person?
2. Is it possible your heterosexuality is just a phase you may grow out of?
3. If you've never slept with a person of the same sex, how do you know you wouldn't prefer a homosexual relationship?
4. If heterosexuality is normal, why are a disproportionate number of mental patients heterosexual?
5. Your heterosexuality doesn't offend me as long as you don't try to force it on me. Why do you people feel compelled to convert others into your lifestyle?
6. The great majority of child molesters are heterosexuals. Do you really consider it safe to expose your children to heterosexual teachers?

7. Why do you insist on being so obvious and making a public spectacle of your heterosexuality? Can't you just be what you are and keep it quiet?
8. Heterosexuals are noted for assigning themselves and each other to narrowly restricted stereotyped sex roles. Why do you cling to such unhealthy role playing?
9. There seems to be very few happy heterosexuals. Techniques have been developed with which you might be able to change if you really want to. Have you considered aversion therapy?
10. A disproportionate number of criminals, welfare recipients, and other irresponsible or antisocial types are heterosexual. Why would anyone want to hire a heterosexual person for a responsible position?
11. Why do heterosexuals place so much emphasis on sex?

Cut me out!

## New program aims to prevent sexual abuse

Amanda Hammon  
Assistant News Editor

A new campus program aimed at the prevention and intervention of sexual assault is soon coming to a classroom near you.

The Sexual Abuse Prevention and Counseling (SAPAC) program was identified as a campus need by a committee of students from the Graduate Student Association and ASUN.

The program, directed and created by Associate Professor Bill O'Donohue and students, is funded by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health and also \$500,000 from student fees allocated to ASUN.

Disciplinary students in clinical psychology began presenting the program in classrooms at the beginning of the semester.

"The problem has been getting access to program coordinator and therapist Matthew Fanetti said. "How can we get into the most classrooms?"

SAPAC staff sent letters to about 1,200 faculty members asking to present their message to students in classrooms, which has been their main source of contact with students.

Presenting the program in the

classroom gives staff the opportunity to reach people who may not be reached otherwise, said Rita Laden, assistant vice president of student life. So far, they have presented the program to about 150 to 200 students.

"We think we've at least alerted people to our presence," Fanetti said.

Last year there were only four or five reported rapes on campus. Only one was a stranger rape. But program coordinator and therapist Elizabeth Yeater said that 80 to 90 percent of rapes are date rapes which often go unreported.

Reported rapes are just the tip of the iceberg. O'Donohue said.

SAPAC was designed to accomplish two basic goals: prevention of sexual assault and intervention after the fact. Their first goal is accomplished by administering video-based and interactive techniques to reach the greatest number of students.

SAPAC has three prevention videos: one directed at males, one at females and one targeted at both genders. Currently, SAPAC has only presented the video program directed at males to students. The video program for both genders is almost ready. Yeater is writing a

script for a video to reach the female-targeted program.

The video available to students now is presented in three parts. The first part explores rape myths from a male perspective. The second part promotes victim empathy. The third part explores

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possible consequences of males involved in sexual assault.

O'Donohue partially helped develop the script for this program, which was produced by Northwest Media.

Because an sexual assault program is 95 percent effective, another goal of SAPAC is to assist

students who have been sexually assaulted.

"SAPAC offers not only awareness programs, but also provides another component: psychotherapy," Laden said. "We offer individual and group therapy for victims of sexual assault."

SAPAC also offers academic assistance to students who have or will miss classes due to which gives students the resources to recover from the shock of an assault.

Because this is the pressure first semester, the program coordinators have not had time to do their "kill-to-use" SAPAC program. Long-term follow-up work with the people they help.

Laden's research director of the program's health center term research will show the program director what works and what doesn't within the program. Laden said one way to reach the most people with the program is to have it presented to identified groups (Greek organizations and athletes) and to do groups on campus required to go through a sexual assault program. SAPAC directors would be involving freshmen to go through

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## Regents ask for increase in budget

The student parking garage and new student services building take a step closer to reality

Valerie Van Antwerp  
Reporter

The University Board of Regents is asking Governor Bob Miller and the legislature for a 1 percent increase in its operating budget and \$118 million for capital improvements.

The plan includes \$14.8 million for a new parking garage and student services building for the University of Nevada.

The parking structure would be located in the Taylor parking lot next to the Church Fine Arts

Building. The estimated budget for the parking garage is \$150 million, but Bayfield said that with additional space, it could be built for less. The estimated \$118 million for capital improvements includes the new student services building.

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Study Lounge by Peter Feister





# Self defense seminar gives preview of class

By [Name] ...

The seminar was held in the [Location] and was attended by [Number] students. The instructor, [Name], provided a comprehensive overview of the self-defense techniques that will be taught in the upcoming class. The seminar covered topics such as verbal de-escalation, basic self-defense moves, and situational awareness. [Name] emphasized the importance of staying calm and using one's own body weight to defend oneself. The seminar was well-received by the attendees, who expressed interest in enrolling in the full course.

# Crowley optimistic about upcoming year

By [Name] ...

President Joe Crowley is optimistic about the upcoming year at the University of Nevada. He stated that the university is well-positioned to handle the challenges ahead, particularly in the area of parking. Crowley said that the proposed parking garage is a key project that will significantly improve the campus environment. He also mentioned that the university is committed to providing a high-quality education and that the faculty and staff are dedicated to their roles. Crowley expressed confidence in the university's ability to continue to grow and thrive in the years ahead.



President Crowley gives his State of the University Address in the JTSU Auditorium.

The proposed parking garage is one way the university can work toward having more space. Parking is a constant concern of students, even though figures show the situation at Nevada is not as bad as other universities. Crowley said the 1,000 space parking garage is the number five priority in the state's entire university system. Connected to the garage will be a student services building to make it a "one stop shop," as Crowley described it. The building will contain all of the student services that are currently located throughout the campus. Crowley said the garage and student service building will cost around \$11.5 million. He is asking the state for \$9.5 million and hopes to raise the other \$2 million through private funding. Crowley said the garage may be open as soon as the fall of 1998. Plans have not yet been made for student parking fees once the garage is open. Crowley said the permit fee may be increased if the

It's almost certain parking will never generate a lot of positive mail. In my 18 and a half years, I don't ever remember receiving any positive mail about parking. The university continues to See Crowley, page 3

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## Nevada students celebrate International Coming Out Week

By [Name] ...

Students at the University of Nevada celebrated International Coming Out Week (ICO) from March 23 to 29. The event was organized by the Student Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Alliance (SLGBTQA). The week-long celebration included a variety of activities, such as workshops, panel discussions, and social events. The main event was a "Coming Out" ceremony held in the JTSU Auditorium, where students and faculty members shared their experiences and stories. The event was a success, and it provided a safe and supportive environment for the LGBTQ+ community on campus.

## Student Organizations excluded from Marriot clause

By [Name] ...

The University of Nevada has excluded student organizations from the Marriot clause, which requires that all student organizations be sponsored by the university. This decision was made by the University Student Alcohol Approval Policy (USAAP) committee. The committee stated that student organizations are not considered "student organizations" under the clause because they are not sponsored by the university. This decision has caused some controversy, as many student organizations are active and engaged in campus activities. The committee's decision is based on the fact that student organizations are not subject to the same oversight and regulation as other student organizations. The decision is final, and student organizations will continue to operate as they have.

## Crowley from page 1

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**"We take parking extremely seriously and try to keep the costs as low as possible. We've come a long way, but it's never-ending."**

*President Joe Crowley speaking at his State of the University Address*

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## Olympic bronze medalist talks with students

By [Name] ...

Michelle Mackie, an Olympic bronze medalist, spoke with students at the University of Nevada. Mackie, who competed in the 4 x 200 meter Freestyle Relay at the Atlanta Olympic Games, shared her experiences and insights with the students. She discussed the challenges of being an athlete, the importance of teamwork, and the value of hard work and dedication. Mackie also talked about her experiences at the University of Nevada and how she has found a supportive community on campus. The students were inspired by Mackie's story and her advice. Mackie's visit was a success, and it provided a great opportunity for students to learn from a professional athlete.



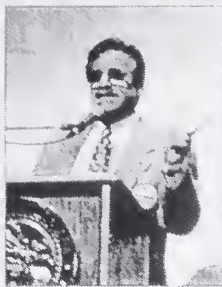
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## Rosenberg endures despite controversy Regents approve

**Deirdre Pike**  
Opinion Editor

When Howard Rosenberg spoke before the Nevada State Board of Regents last week, he was not only a man of letters, but a man of action. He was there to defend his position as a professor and regent-elect.



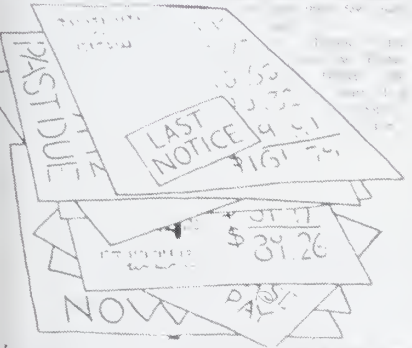
"I'm going to keep quiet as long as I can and just ask the questions I need to. But the sense of responsibility is strong."

—Howard Rosenberg, University professor and Regent-elect

## Late fees to increase by 900 percent

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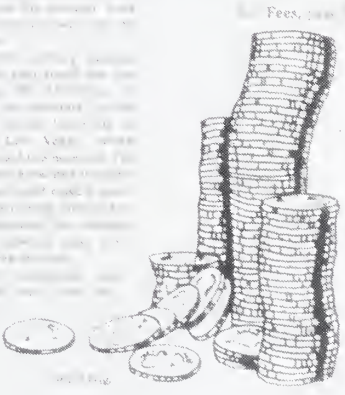
By Amanda Hammon

The Nevada State Board of Regents has approved a gradual tuition hike for the next two years. The board expects a gradual, periodic increase in tuition to cover the costs of inflation and the increase made by the U.S. SN (State of Nevada) Board of Regents.

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## Poll shows strong support for Clinton on campus

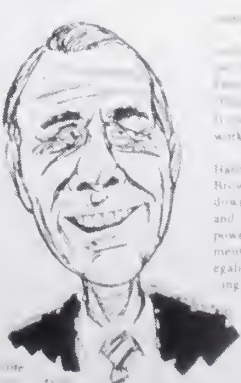
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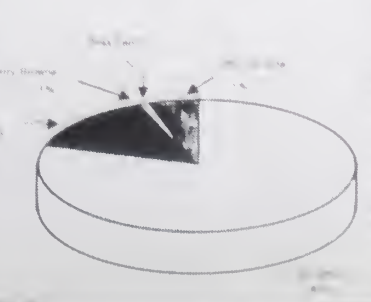
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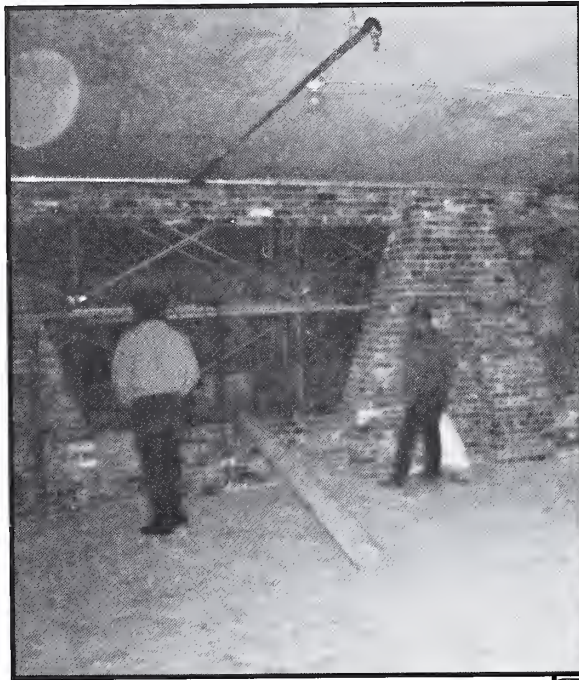


## Nevada ranked among nation's best schools

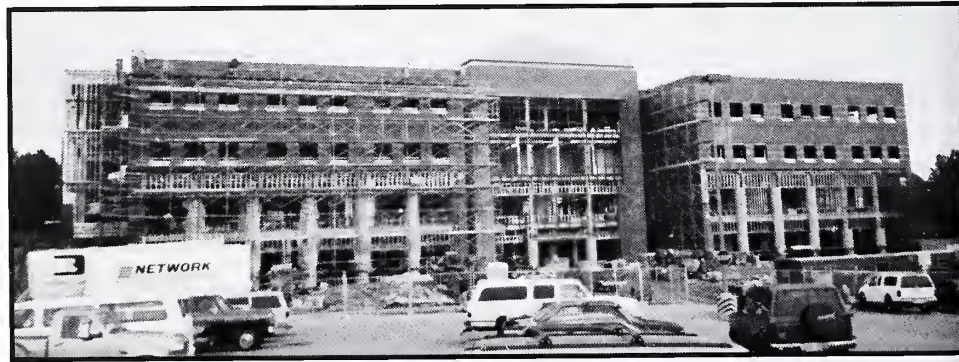
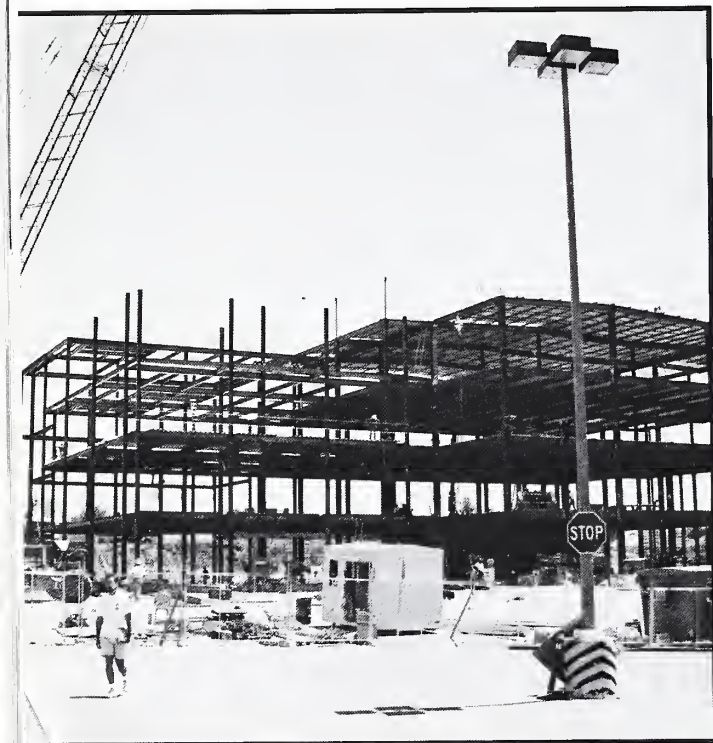
By James Centner

Nevada has been ranked among the nation's best schools by a recent study. The study ranked schools based on various factors, including graduation rates and student performance. Nevada's schools performed well, earning a high ranking.





**Caution!** Workers begin remodeling the eastern half of the Mackay Mines building for the new DeLaMare Library, scheduled to open in 1997. It took nearly 15 years of planning and fundraising to begin construction of DeLaMare, a consolidation of the old Mines Library in Getchell and the old Engineering Library in Scrugham. A temporary entrance was built to avoid damaging the building's contents. In the process, a popular shortcut past Mackay Mines was temporarily blocked during construction.



**On Schedule.** A new Education Building is constructed beside the old one during the 1996-1997 school year. The building, designed by Casazza, Peetz, and Hancock, was expected to open in August of 1997. The building was funded by the Nevada Legislature which allocated \$18.1 million for its construction. Private donations paid for computers and desks.





# New & Improved



**Luxury.** The new stadium boxes take shape during the summer of 1996. Construction was completed very quickly-surprising many football fans who attended the first game in Fall of 1996. The completed boxes added a more modern and appealing look to the Mackay Stadium. In the top picture, the old stadium boxes stand in faded glory during one of their last games in Fall of 1996.





# Flood of '97

**River Walk?** On January 2nd at 1:30p.m., the view from the new Washoe County Courthouse steps facing West shows the depth of the water as it flows near the tops of the riverwalk gazebos.



**Sandbags.** A National Guard truck, loaded with sandbags, drives down Mill Street. The National Guard helped businesses sandbag their buildings.



★The 1997 flood was called a "100-year flood" which means that there is only a 1% chance of a flood of it's magnitude happening every year.

★ President Bill Clinton declared five counties in Nevada (including Washoe, Douglas, Lyon, and Storey counties) as federal disaster areas creating access to federal programs for flood victims.

★ The river stage reached 14.91 feet, 2.0 feet over flood stage which was higher than 1950's 13.83 feet. In cubic feet per second, the 1997 flood's 18,200 cfs on January 2 was below the 1955 record of 20,800 cfs.

★ Stampede and other reservoirs (excluding Boca) did not exist in the 1950's. Experts agree that the the flood would have been significantly worse and would have exceeded the record flows of any prior flood event had the Stampede and other reservoirs not been built.



**Colombo's IN the River.** On January 2nd at 1:30p.m., Colombo's restaurant was flooded completely by the river. The flood prematurely closed "Colombo's by the river" permanently. Holiday decorations on light posts are nearly devoured by the rushing water.



**Riverside.** The Riverside Hotel has survived the worst floods from 1950, 1955, and 1997. At 1:00p.m. on January 2nd, The river reached the seventh step from the top of the stairway at the new Washoe County Courthouse.

★ Several Downtown Reno casinos were evacuated and shut down during the flooding. The Comstock, Riverboat, and Hampton Inn all experienced flooding and were evacuated. Harrah's had to evacuate due to problems with their power.

★ Many Business were closed due to flooding including the University of Nevada, Truckee Meadows Community College, and most State and City of Reno offices. Especially hard hit was the Sparks Industrial Area near Spice Island Dr.

★ A 100 foot portion of I-80's westbound shoulder slid into Helm's pit Friday January 3rd when

the pit began to fill with water and erode the shoulder.

★ The lower level of the Pioneer Center was mostly underwater in an 8 foot deep pool by Friday. The stage had about two feet of water covering it. Shows did not resume until the end of the month.

★ The Reno/Tahoe International Airport closed January 2, 1997 when runways were submerged by floodwaters. The Reno Hilton Hotel and Casino RV park and pond were also flooded as well as Sierra Pacific Power Company's Glendale water treatment plant.



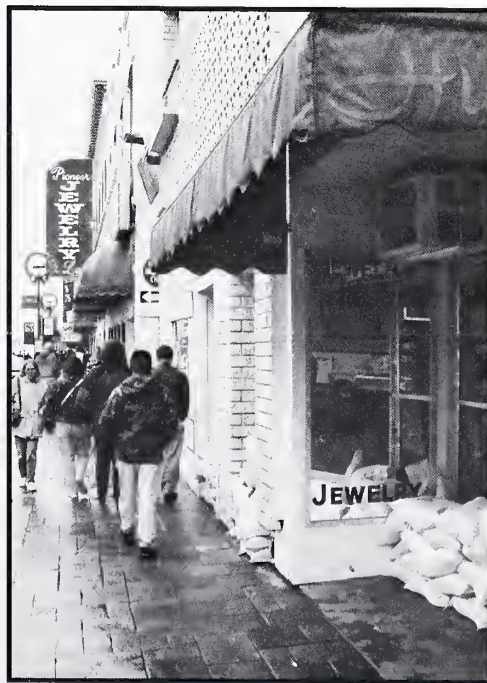


**Survivor.** The Granada Theater has survived floodwaters at its doors more than once. Picture taken looking East on First Street at 4:30p.m. on January 2nd.

**Stranded.** People on the other side of the river watch from the courthouse as the river flows over what was the Sierra Street bridge. At the height of the flood, access over the river was limited to two main bridges at Keystone and McCarran.



**First Street River.** Looking West on First Street, the water dominates the road on January 2nd at 4:30p.m.



**Sandbagged.** Businesses on Second Street prepare for the worst by sandbagging their doors. Fortunately, the waters never rose this far.



**Lake Street.** The old Reno arch is flooded for the first time by the Truckee River. Picture taken at 1:00p.m. on January 2nd.





**Inform Us!** At the annual Information Fair, student clubs, ASUN committees and boards, University organizations, and community organizations set up tables to inform students.

**Need Help?** Arts and Science Senator Jason Ferguson offers to help fellow Senator Mike Armitage at the ASUN and Flipside table to sell raffle tickets and hand out goodies.





# Information Fair

**Music!** The Information Fair had a fun, social atmosphere with the help of this disc jockey.



**Election Year!** The College Republicans, an ASUN student organization, participated in the Information Fair to recruit members and spread their election-year message, "Dote-Kemp."

**Courtyard Congregation.** The Information Fair was held in Barnes Plaza in front of Getchell Library.







**Dance For Diversity.** Students perform a dance from their culture for an audience in Barnes Plaza during Heritage Day. "Education through Entertainment" was one of the goals of Heritage Day.

**Martial Arts.** Peterson McClain and another student perform for a large Heritage Day audience in front of Getchell Library. More than 20 student organizations participated in Heritage Day 1996.





# Heritage Day

**Arts and Crafts.** A student booth displays cultural crafts. Student organizations representing various cultures shared their crafts, traditions, and food during Heritage Day.



**Watch Out!** Using a weapon, this martial artist displays his talents. Many countries and cultures were represented during Heritage Day including Zimbabwe, Japan, Greece, Switzerland, and Guatemala.

**Crack!** Peterson McClain holds a board while his partner in the demonstration breaks it in two with his fist. Heritage Day took place on October 23, 1996 as part of Multicultural month festivities.





**Feeney & DeFazio.** Laura Hernandez and Sallie Van Buren, Education Senators, are dressed as Laverne and Shirley from the classic sitcom. Many members of the ASUN student government got into the Halloween spirit by dressing up for the ASUN Senate meeting the Wednesday before Halloween.



**Eerie!** Jason Sala and Scott Gilles (Arts and Science Senators) masquerade as Dax Oster (President of ASUN) and Brian Fralick (Speaker of the Senate) for Halloween.



**Smokin'!** Earl A. Greene III, Arts and Science Senator, is dressed as the "Mask" from the Jim Carrey movie by the same name.

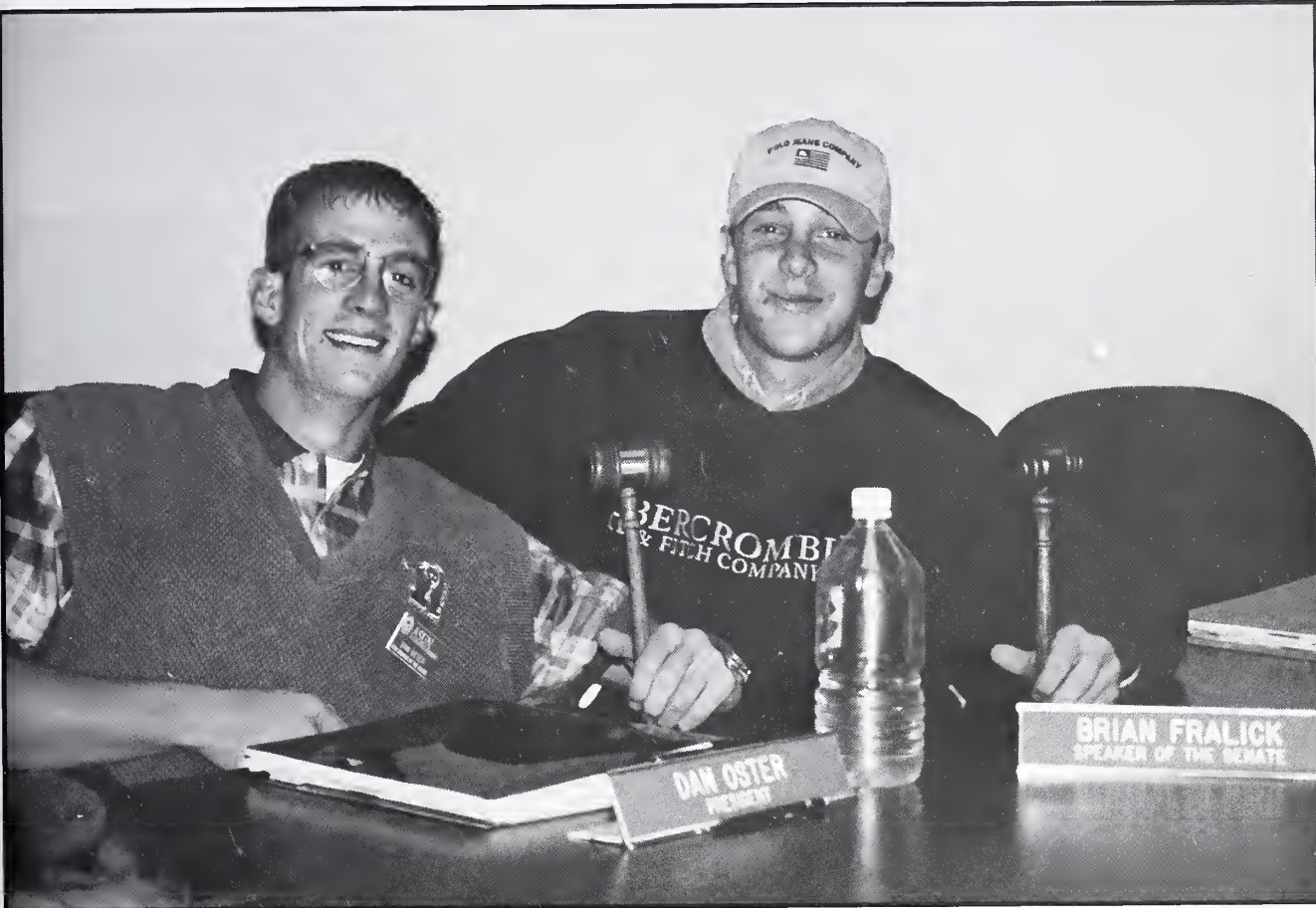
**Maid to order!** Mike Tjaden borrows Katie Hudrik's french maid outfit during Halloween.





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**Ewww!** Matt Fullenwider, Engineering Senator, goes for the traditional gruesome look during Halloween.

**Queens.** Business Senator, Robin Suwe won the "best female costume" award from the Executive Council as Snow White's wicked stepmother. Theresa Cicchetto, Human and Community Sciences Senator, dressed as a 1920's flapper.

**Pinhead.** Mike Ebert is dressed as Pinhead for the annual Lincoln Hall Haunted House.



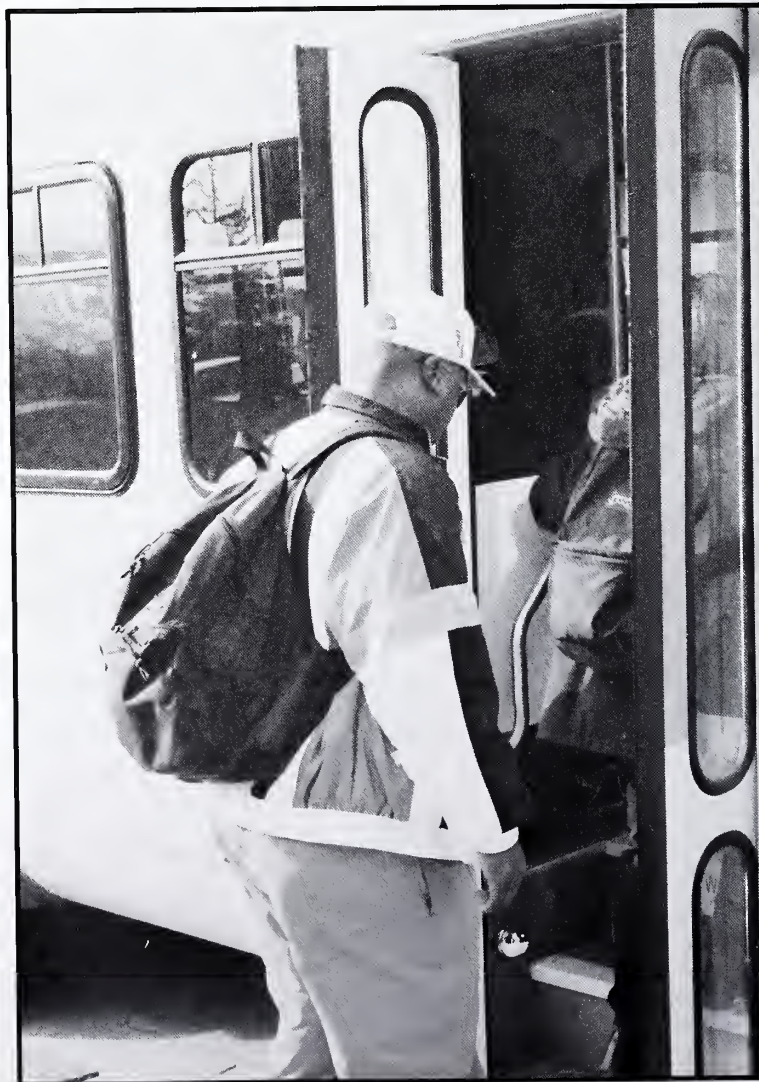
**Welcome Aboard!** Shuttle driver, Nancy Allen, greets students with a smile on her daily route around campus. The shuttle service made it easier for thousands of students to get to classes on time.



**Proud to Serve.** Shuttle-bus driver, H.C. White, waits for off-campus students to board at a stop in the North parking lot. Difficulty finding parking places closer to campus led many students to rely on the shuttle service from the North parking lot where they had to park their cars during the day.



**All Aboard!** Athletes and other students board a bus outside the Lombardi Recreation Center. Many students said they appreciated the bus rides after working out.





# Protecting & Serving

# Serving

**Dedicated.** Shuttle driver, Sharon Short, escorts students across campus. This was Short's third year as a shuttle driver.



**Ready to Serve.** Campus police officer, Dave Osowski, prepares for his noon rounds.

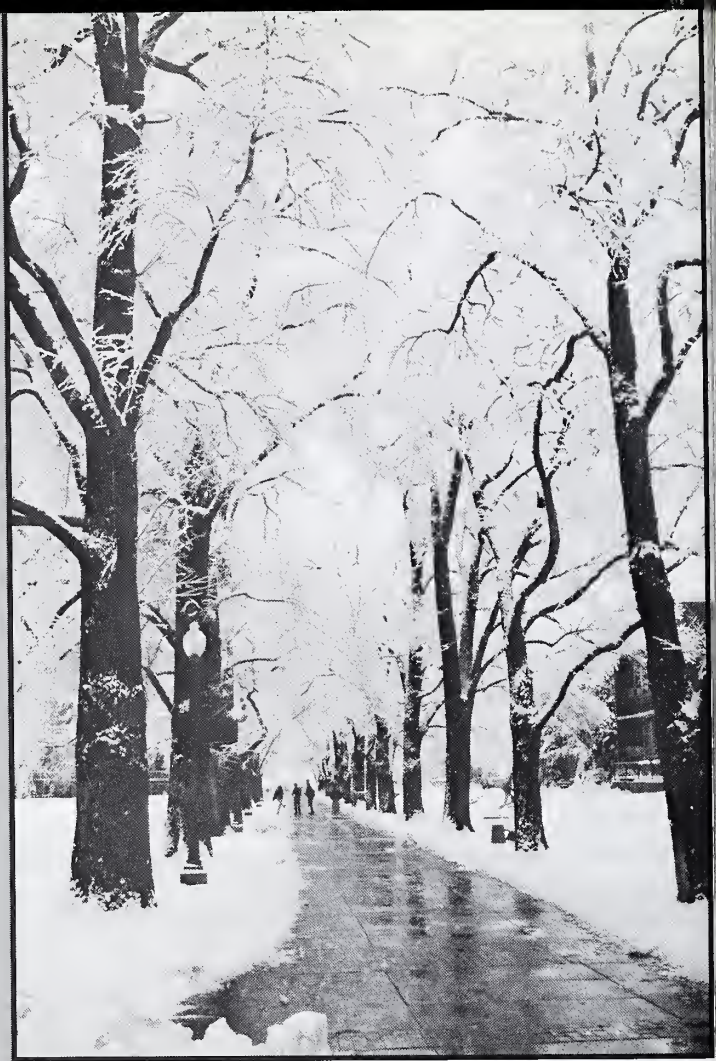


**"I Couldn't Believe My Eyes!"** Sgt. Mark Covington talks to another officer about a recent crime.



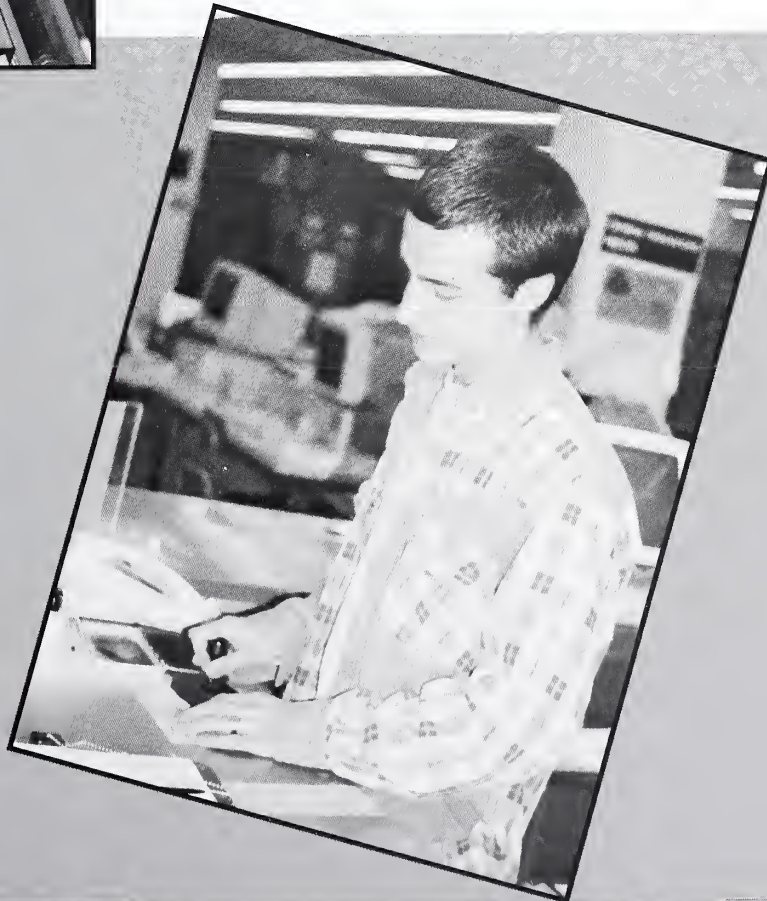
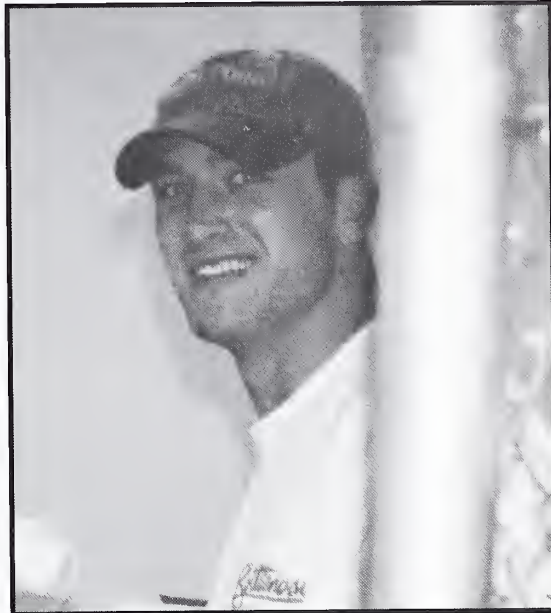
**Patience A Plus.** Basketball player, Faron Hand, reads the *Sagebrush* while he waits for the campus shuttle at Lombardi.



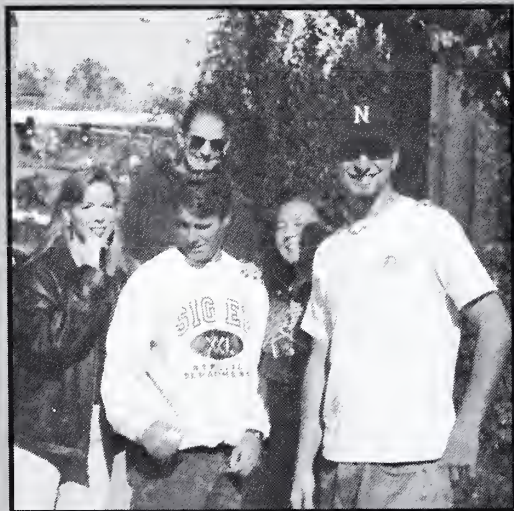
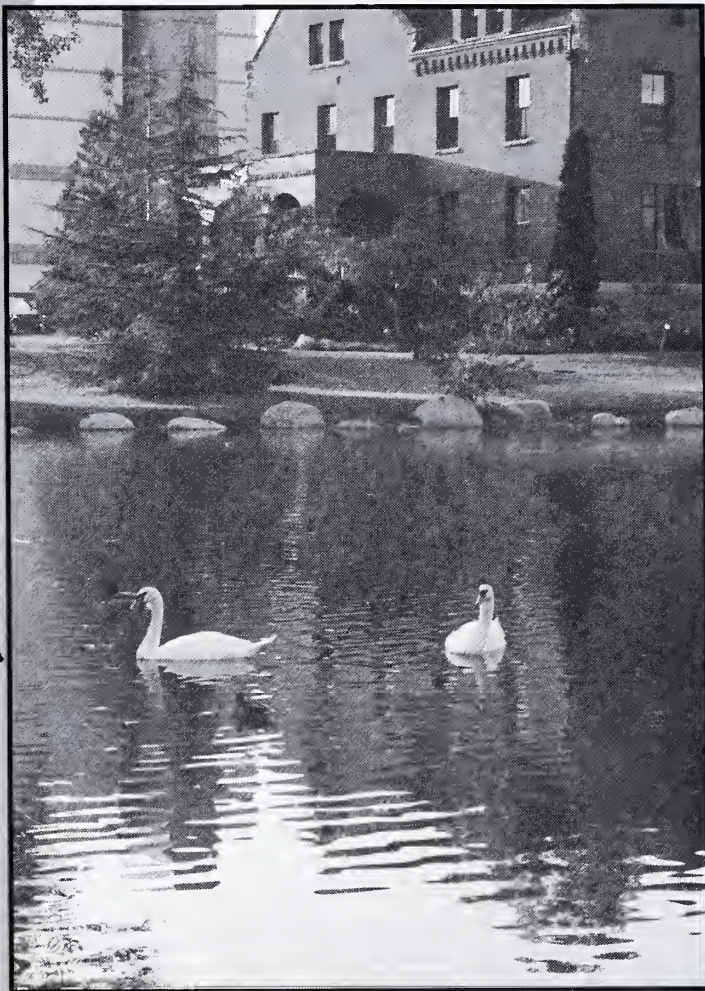




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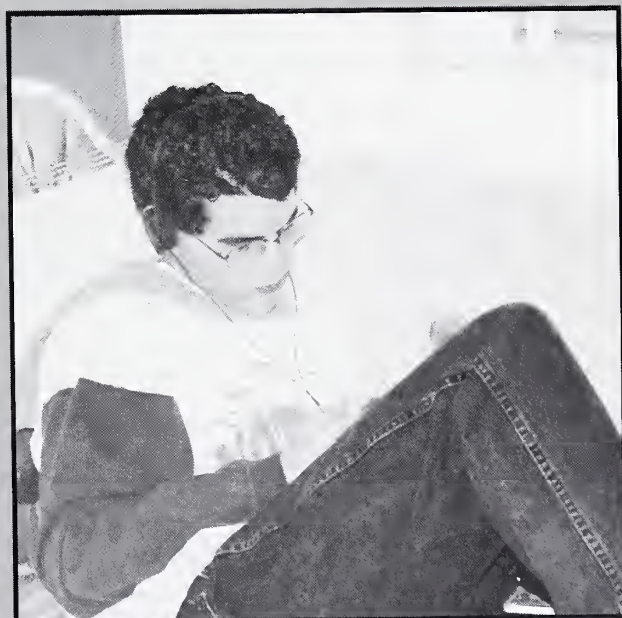




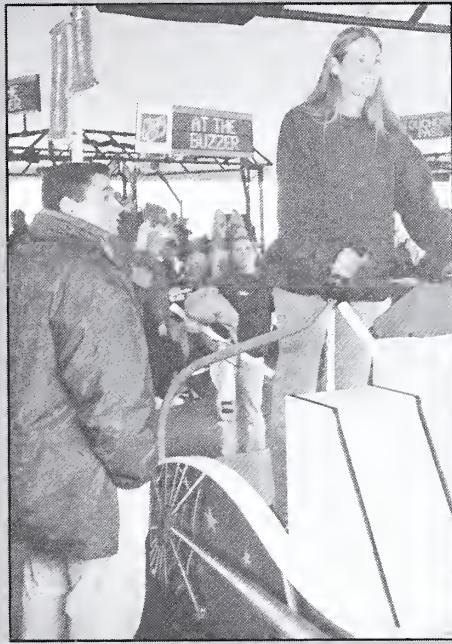


# More Candid

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# Winter

# Carnival

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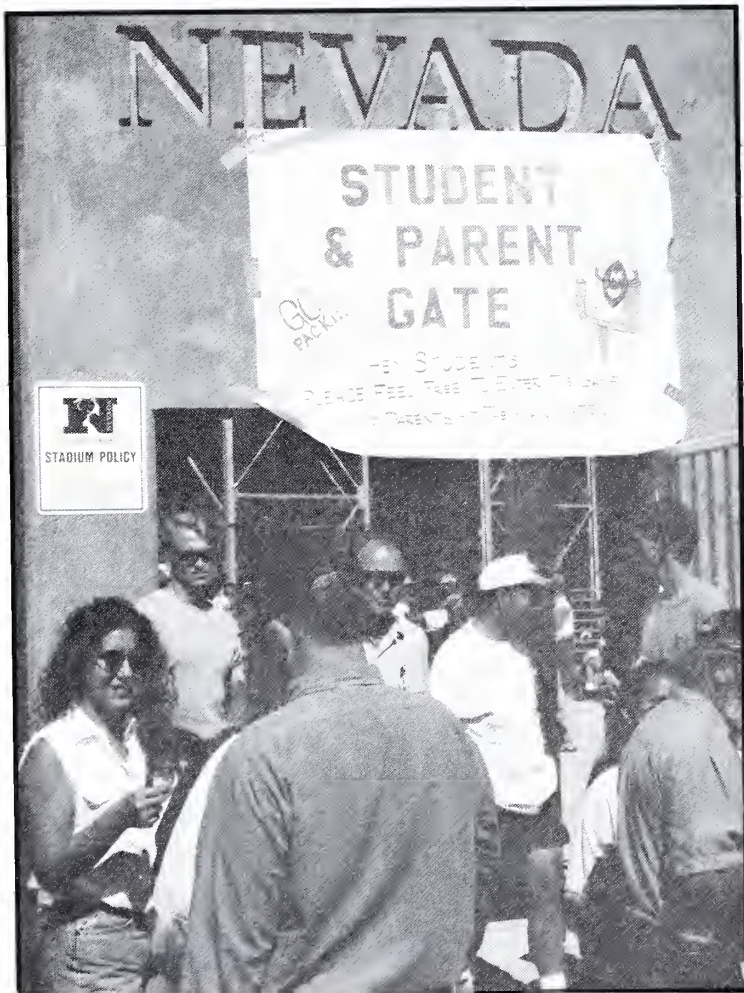
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Winter Wonderland. Janelle Silva and Brian Feleciano enjoy a stroll in the snow-covered Quad.



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**Main Gate!** ASUN senators work the main gate during parent's weekend allowing students to enter the main gate with their parents instead of the side gate. Senators Tasha Palmer, Derrick Foerschler, and Brian Ferguson helped take tickets.

**Safety.** In fall of 1996, sixteen emergency phones/call boxes were installed on the University of Nevada Campus. For the first time, every corner of campus had a phone with emergency buttons connected directly to 911, the campus police, and the escort service.



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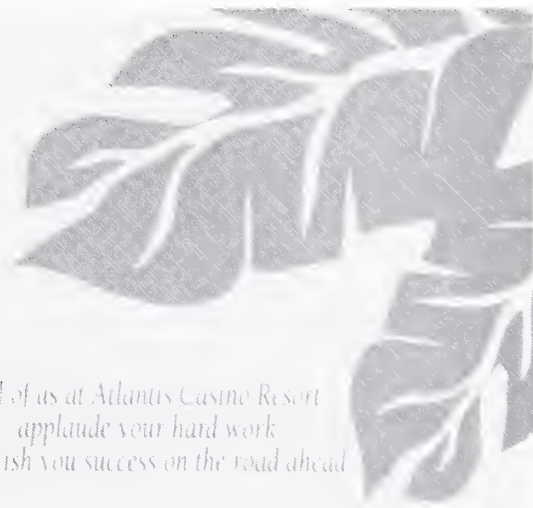
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## Message From the Editor:

While working on the 1997 *Artemisia*, the staff had several goals:

First, we wanted to create an archive of the history made during the 1996-1997 school year. As a result, newsworthy events, guests to campus, and even a natural disaster are documented in the book. Also included are some of the most important articles published in our sister publication, the *Sagebrush*.

Second, we faced the challenge of trying to create a symbolic picture album of student life on campus. One way we did this was by discarding the annual portrait section. A portrait section serves its purpose in a high school yearbook at a school with one-tenth the population of our campus but is not appropriate in the archive of an institution. A portrait section in a university book this small with a student population as large as the U of N's cannot be truly representative of any group.

Our third goal was to make the book personal and also make it useful as a reference book for alumni in the future who want to remember the names of friends from the past. We accomplished this by including as many people's names as possible and including an index.

The index is the largest ever to appear in the *Artemisia*. I hope this addition to the book will be appreciated and worth the headache. However, in many cases it is more a phonetic index than a literal one. If you don't see your name, fish around for a different spelling please! I must apologize for any misspellings and errors in the index. There was no way for us to determine which were the correct spellings when our only references were club and Greek phone lists which were often handwritten by random representatives and which likely contained mistakes.

Our fourth goal was to make this book a creative, stimulating, fun-to-read book. Well, the "yearbook commandments" were thrown out the window, and Gremlins took over our layout program. Each section editor was encouraged to create a style for his/her section that they were proud of. The result was that the only consistent style throughout the book is the copy font and folio style! Some yearbook pros may scoff at our book's amateurish inconsistencies. However, we have accomplished our goal; our book is anything but boring to look at - the style changes every thirty pages!

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\*I've questioned my priorities constantly throughout the past year and wondered if they were appropriately focused in large part on this book. I still don't know the answer, but I do carry guilt for neglecting significant people in my life. My sincerest apologies to my family - I'm sorry I wasn't around you much this year! I've missed you! My apologies to the friends I've ignored this year especially Jen R. and Stefanie S. My apologies to my professors for missing so many classes - now you know why. I'm sorry, and thank you for not failing me! I also regret neglecting my studies, health, activities, and other organizations... for what? Two-hundred pages of history that I can peruse when I'm old so I can fondly reminisce about my college days and remember what the world around me was like? I'd like to think this makes it worthwhile... but it wasn't worthwhile unless my fellow students see it as such too.

I wish I could say this year was easier than last - it should have been. I do have to thank my incredible staff for making my "editor" job easier. The section editors very competently completed their layouts and used their creativity in contributing to the book. However overall, the headaches of having to be the business manager for the staff and spending, advertising coordinator, photo editor, and section editor for the organizations far outweighed my bliss at having few mistakes to correct editorially. Note to future editors: get a business manager, hire an ad manager, assign a photo editor, and don't take a section yourself! Maybe then you'll have a life. The only reason I survived is because of the friendships with my fabulous staff members, my friends, and my family. Thank you!

\*The question that faces every editor the last night of production remains for me to answer, "would I do it again?" The answer to this question would likely also answer whether it was worthwhile. Fortunately, I don't have to answer this question. The extent of my participation next year has been determined by external circumstances - I won't be here next fall; I'll be studying abroad. Honestly though, I think I'll miss working on the *Artemisia*. I've made new friends, learned new skills, tested my boundaries, and challenged myself beyond my own expectations. While I'm exploring the rainforests, culture, and lifestyle of Costa Rica next year, I can't help but anticipate that I will be thinking about the U of N and wondering how the yearbook is going... maybe I'll send the staff a postcard :)

—Amber Joiner, Editor

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